Florida Flambeau

Cloudy and breezy
Highs in the mid 70s with rain likely. Lows tonight around 60. Wind 15-20 mph.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1987 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* | *VOL. 73, NO. 51*



'Two-thousand-pound weights have a way of disappearing when they hit the bottom of this stuff.'
—Wes Skiles
research coordinator

Weight loss won't slow down mission

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fourteen top scuba divers, gathered at Wakulla Springs for an extensive six-week plunge into the unexplored depths of the springs' underground caves, are ready to begin their mission. Now, if only the equipment would follow suit.

While assembling the underwater habitat that would serve as a decompression chamber, two 2,000-pound weights slid off the underwater ledge where they were perched and disappeared into the sandy bottom of the springs.

"Two-thousand-pound weights have a way of disappearing when they hit the bottom of this stuff," said Wes Skiles, research coordinator for the project.

Skiles said one of the weights was discovered not quite completely buried in the sand. Construction of the habitat will continue as divers figure out ways to recover the other weight, still buried somewhere beneath the surface. Skiles said he hoped the habitat would be completed by today.

The dome shaped habitat allows divers to avoid the bends, a condition that occurs when divers resurface too quickly, forming possibly fatal gas bubbles in the blood stream. Up to six divers can decompress for periods of up to 36 hours in the telephone-connected habitat as it slowly rises from 100 feet below the water's surface.

The expedition is a testing ground for several pieces of new computer controlled scuba equipment that will greatly improve divers' mobility by giving them more air time. In addition, a mapping expedition of the caves will be done, as well as hydrology tests for the state.

Funding for the project comes mainly from the National Geographic Society and the Explorers Club.

FAMU band storms newspaper

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Angry Florida A&M University band members led a march Thursday on the offices of *The Famuan*, the school's student-run newspaper, threatening the news editor and blocking off entrances to the building in response to a front page story that portrayed the nationally known Marching 100 in an unfavorable light.

Two-in the phone when about 20 to 25 people identifying themselves as band members stormed into the office, yelling obscenities and threatening me with a libel suit," News Editor Ellen Moran said. "I tried to calm them down, telling them how they could go about voicing their opinions in the usual way such as letters to the editor. But when you have that many large black men coming at you with large musical instruments... I called the police."

By the time FAMU police arrived, the band members had left, but not before they took between 100 and 1,500 copies of *The Famuan* from the office to leave many of them in dumpsters, Moran said.

Band Directors William Foster and Julian White, on a trip with the band, could not be reached for comment Sunday.

The incident was spurred by an story run in Thursday's paper which addressed allegations that the Marching 100 incorporates illegal hazing in its "pledging" of freshman members.

The staff was alerted to the problem when the disgruntled mother of a freshman band member wrote to the newspaper, Board of Regents Chancellor Charles Reed, Foster, White, FAMU President Frederick Humphries and others claiming that her son had been beaten by band members after reporting late to the Orange Blossom Classic in Miami Oct. 17.

Turn to FAMUAN, page 6



The FSU law school's new Village Green

Project changes law school's face

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

New Florida State University students drive or walk by the new Law School Village Green project and wonder just what it is. Its stately white columns and distinguished homes do seem a little out of place among the law school's more contemporary structures and the nearby Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Law Dean Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte looks out the window of his posh office onto the green, beaming as he explains the premise of his pet project.

"FSU has a more splendid place for a law school than any place in the United States—our next door neighbor is the District Court of Appeals, the Supreme Court is a block away, and the Capitol is within the next block," D'Alemberte said. "But while the District Court of Appeals faces the law school directly, the law school turns on its side and faces the other way. It doesn't make much of an architectural statement."

D'Alemberte thought of an answer to that problem when he first came to FSU in 1984. He lobbied the Florida Legislature for a grant from the Department of State Historic Preservation Fund to finance the Village Green, which incorporates 19th and early 20th century homes, moved cross-town from surrounding areas. Coupled with white breezeways, newly planted trees and a rotunda building vaguely resembling the old Florida Capitol, the green redirects the face of FSU's law school and gives it an old-style colonial feel—or, it will when it's done next summer.

"When it's finished, we'll have an atmosphere which will be quite conducive to all sorts of university events," D'Alemberte said. "Performing arts, visual arts and lecturers especially. Because of our location, we hope to also have speakers from downtown as well."

D'Alemberte is now planning the addition of a third house donated by the City of Tallahassee to be moved the second week of December, and is awaiting the donation of a fourth home to complete the $4 million Village Green. He has just finished a months long

Turn to VILLAGE, page 2

Village from page 1

campaign to remove the Civic Center's Coca Cola sign from its present position directly across from the green, appealing to Civic Center Authority Board members that it spoils the look of the green. Board members agreed Wednesday to move the sign, but not to fund the move, leaving D'Alemberte to come up with the money from other outside sources.

"I've told people from the start that if they want an efficient project, this is not it," D'Alemberte said. "This is a chance to save these old historical homes, something that will never exist again and would otherwise be destroyed forever."

Law school students have a generally appreciative attitude towards the green, known affectionately as "Sandyland."

"I think what they've done so far is beautiful," law student David Wasserman said. "I know there is a lot of expense involved and I hope it's put to good use. We do need additional space at the law school."

"I like it," law student Nathan Bond said. "I just wish I was going to be around to see it—by the time it's finished, I will have already graduated."

FSU President Bernie Sliger also approves of the green.

"It's a great addition to the university," he said. "And the money for it has come from the Secretary of State's office, so it has not in any way interfered with any university money.



Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte

"When they built the College of Law, the cost was less than one million, and it is by far not a magnificent edifice," Sliger said. "I think this addition ties in better with the whole legal complex."

Non-law students offered a more critical viewpoint.

"I think that the buildings are out of proportion for the space they put them on," English graduate student Debi Preston said. "It's going to look too crowded with all those buildings in that small area."

"It's pompous and overblown," geography graduate student Scott Ross said. "I dislike the whole attitude of its being a 'clubby' atmosphere . . . and then him building that gaudy thing after complaining about the Coke sign across the street."

IN BRIEF

CPE AND ASIAN STUDIES DEpartment present the Asian films *Bittersweet Survival* and *Bhopal: Beyond Genocide* tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium, FSU. Call the CPE office at 644-6576 for more information.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-Violent Society presents the film *In the Shadow of the Eagle: U.S. in Central America* tonight at 6 in Rm. 240 FSU Union. Call Stan at 574-0842 for details.

FAMU YOUNG DEMOCRATS HOST Florida Sen. Carrie Meek, who will lecture on reapportionment today at 4 in the Presidential Dining Rm., FAMU. Call Elaine at 224-4060 for more information.

UNDERGRADUATE PHILOSOPHY Society meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 310 Williams Bldg., FSU. Michael Bayles will speak on "Morality in War: Alternative Views."

LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET tonight at 9 in the Skybox. Call Debby at 224-1041 for details.

LEARN HOW TO BECOME AN Orientation leader today at 3:30 in Rm. 240 FSU Union. Call Mary at 644-2785 for more information. Applications are also available today in Rm. 302 FSU Union.

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AIDS scare adds new dimension to Big Brother

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the United States, Big Brother may not be a statesman but a businessman or an employer, says Jerome Stern.

In a lecture called "AIDS and Social Control," the Florida State University English professor drew comparisons Thursday between the U.S. and the totalitarian state described in George Orwell's novel *1984*, and discussed AIDS hysteria as a potential political tool.

"There has been in our society an enormous erosion—destruction you might say, almost—of the idea of personal privacy, the idea of you being a separate, unique individual," Stern told a group of 150 freshmen American Studies students. "The idea that what you think is private or what you are is private is something which has been so broken out of you from so early that most of you have very little of it left."

"This is what I think Orwell is talking about that has direct relevance to us," he said.

Stern noted that today's typical college student would be neither surprised nor particularly indignant if he or she were asked to take a lie-detector test, urine test, or even an AIDS blood test when applying for a job, even though those tests all mean clear invasions of both physical and mental privacy.



'We're living in a dictatorship, but it's a dictatorship of money.'
—Jerome Stern

The English professor said acceptance of such invasions of personal privacy begins now in grade school, when children are given a barrage of tests that determine their intellectual and psychological make-ups.

"We get used to doing these things without questioning it," Stern said. "What happens is that becomes a mode so that when you move to the stage where all you want is a part-time job, you have to have to take a lie-detector test, you have to let someone hook you up to an electronic device and invade your electrical system, your brain."

Stern said some "*1984*-ish" controls employers often have over workers include controls over what they wear, what they do or do not say, how they wear their hair, and what expressions they put on their faces. In many instances, Stern said, an employee must choose between following personnel rules and not getting or keeping a job.

"In Orwell, it is the state that is controlling people," Stern said. "But in our society we are doing it to ourselves, not by the virtue of the state so much as, often, by the virtue of business. We're living in a dictatorship, but it's a dictatorship of money."

Stern discussed the possibility of mandatory AIDS blood-testing for employees as a very important political issue and criticized the rationale behind such testing.

"The justification for it is always the same, that there is a clear and present danger in our society, and in order to meet the danger we have to have a strategy," Stern said. "And the strategy nearly always turns on limiting your privacy and freedom in one more way."

Stern said that in the hands of politicians who are interested in power, information concerning the dangers of AIDS could become a justification for incredible invasions of citizens' privacy, even though there are many problems in our country that are actually more threatening than AIDS.

The professor noted that in the six years since AIDS became an issue in the U.S., between 20,000 and 25,000 people have died from the disease here, but that last year alone approximately 46,000 Americans were killed in auto accidents.

"Focusing on AIDS and getting hysterical about AIDS and saying, 'Gee, we've got to test everybody who works here because they might give or get AIDS through a papercut' is clearly very bizarre when you think that ten times as many people die from auto accidents," said Stern, who pointed out that people have much more control over whether they contract AIDS than whether they're in a car wreck.

"How society perceives its dangers is a political decision," Stern said. "This is really important because a concentration camp mentality can be very much developed by hysteria about having to know where all the AIDS victims are, having to know who has that virus inside them, because it's such an 'enormous danger' that our society may be in deep trouble."

"It's clear that's a very subjective notion of danger," Stern said. "It's choosing 'this' danger and ignoring 'that' danger because 'this' danger is novel."

Stern said education and a true understanding of history are people's best defenses against political manipulation and uncalled for phobias, and noted that in a sense, Americans have done something even worse than the statesmen in *1984* who have rewritten their world's history.

"We've forgotten history," Stern said. "You can't learn from it, you can't be corrupted by it, you can't be influenced by it, it can't subvert you, it's just gone. So we've created *1984* over and over, in a way.



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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Slippery slope

The recent scandals slithering around the halls of Florida State University's student government are just a monumental display of misguided energy. It's hard to determine what the reasons are behind the muck-raking, or who stands to gain by their revelations, but it's surely not the students.

Any progress in President Mike Garcia's administration has been effectively snuffed out as both sides scurry to dig up dirt on the other. Garcia, Vice President Kelly Purves and Senior Class President Tim Rivard among others were elected by students and entrusted with the task of administering a large budget. When the mud gets so thick that university administration must step in to clean it up—it's an embarrassment to all involved.

With luck, the murky matter of whether student funds were wrongfully used by the president will be quickly ironed out by SG and the university administration. Then the junior politicos will be free to get back to doing what they were elected to do—serve the students.

A small victory

Too often in this society, victims of child abuse persevere their pain in silence because law enforcement officials are hesitant to meddle in "family affairs." In the small number of cases that make it to the courts, abusers often go unpunished for their crimes by arguing parental rights over their children's lives.

A landmark court case settled Friday in Fort Lauderdale may have made headway into changing the sad status quo. Consider the verdict a small victory for abused children and their advocates.

The Broward County Circuit Court found 40-year-old Theresa Jackson of Coral Springs guilty of criminal child abuse of her 17-year-old daughter Tina Mancini. The court ruled that Jackson had forced Mancini to dance in one of the area's nude bars and had forged documents to show her daughter was of legal age. Jackson's exploitation of her daughter ultimately led the teenager to commit suicide—Tina Mancini shot herself to death last March.

The court essentially held Jackson responsible for Mancini's death, saying that her mother had provoked Mancini to take her own life. Jackson's attorney claimed his client was mentally ill—what kind of mother would force her daughter to perform sexually? If Jackson is in need of medical treatment, then the courts should see that she gets it. That doesn't mean that Jackson should not have been slapped with a child abuse charge, however.

Had the court ruled the other way, Theresa Jackson would be a free woman who probably wouldn't seek help even if she needed it. And Tina Mancini's name would have been just another name on a growing list of teen suicides.

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LETTERS

Favoring fantasy

Editor:

Your editorial "Nobel Cause," which appeared Oct. 16, was irresponsible journalism. You stated that Henry Kissinger "masterminded" U.S. military intervention in Southeast Asia. The truth is that the groundwork for taking over France's role in this area was laid during the Eisenhower Administration, long before Kissinger came onto the scene. Likewise, Kissinger had nothing to do with the escalation of our involvement in Viet Nam during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. To portray Kissinger as masterminding the Viet Nam quagmire is to demonstrate your preference for fantasy over fact!

Your editorial also called former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin a "Warmonger" and questioned the appropriateness of his receiving the Nobel Peace Prize. You failed to note that President Anwar Sadat of Egypt was the co-recipient of the prize with Begin in 1978 for the Camp David Accord and Peace Treaty with Egypt. Do you consider Sadat a "Warmonger" also, and if so, why is it that only Begin was targeted in your attack?

Such distorted, fairy tale views of national and international issues ill serve the students and faculty of Florida State University, where the development of critical judgement and the separation of emotional feelings from facts is paramount to the process of growing up.

Ken Hoffman

Super stories

Editor:

Barrington Salmon's article on "Rebels of the Bar" was absolutely great. I was in Miami when the paper hit the streets but talked to some folks back here who told me it was on the front page. I was quite surprised.

When I returned, my mailbox was stuffed with *Flambeaus*, and a lot of my friends told me they read about the show and then watched it. Thanks to you the show received the kind of audience I think the subject deserved.

I also read with great interest the story on James Gaddis, a.k.a. Inua Tunza, "Rebel finds freedom in streets." What a story! It had the kind of depth most features don't usually have.

Keith A. Miles
FL Public Television

Grow up, kids

Editor:

Pray tell, what children are running our student government? How quickly the smiling, cooperative candidates of election-time degenerate into an immature and very unprofessional group of mudslinging power grabbers.

I must admit that I am somewhat embarrassed to have Tim Rivard representing me as Senior Class President. His distribution of a misleading press release among Florida's major newspapers shows the infantile impetuousness of a sixth-grader. From a person in a position such as his, this behavior is moronic to say the least.

Concerning Vice President Kelly Purves' quote, "I'm not after Mike (Garcia)... I have never ever worked against him"; well he is certainly doing quite a job of it now. I also find it interesting that both Rivard and Purves first claimed to have found out about the alleged discrepancy from each other. From the ongoing accusations between Student Body President Mike Garcia and Purves, one can only assume that one of them is a liar, and Purves' conflicting comments and recanted statements are beginning to convince me of who it is.

I sincerely hope that Mike Garcia doesn't believe that his own hands are completely clean. He has lowered himself to the level of all the rest of these juveniles, proving that he can sling the mud with the best of them.

I, for one, am quite relieved that university officials have told this group to shut up for now. Senator Vince Campbell summed it up quite appropriately when he said that our SG leaders "have acted irresponsibly and in the poorest of judgment," although in my opinion, his statement was a bit moderate.

Richard Twitty

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number if possible. They must be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 150 words. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Class interests of two sorts

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Jackson's class struggle

More than one media critic has pointed out that reporters covering the Democratic party presidential primary fight have been unable to use the words Jesse Jackson and front runner in the same sentence.

This disturbing reality was even more evident in stories analyzing the dynamics which led to the defeat of Judge Robert Bork in the Senate. Just about everyone acknowledges that the power of black voters in the South had forced many a white Southern Democratic senator to say bye-bye, Bork.

Few of these articles, however, give credit to Jackson for leading the massive campaign to register voters in the South during his run for the candidacy in 1984. It was Jackson's stated strategy in 1984 to build a powerful block of voters who would eventually have the power to influence equal to their numbers. And it appears that he did just that.



Few give Jackson credit for leading the massive voter registration drive in the South

Don't let any of these whining Democrats who blubber that Jackson is "splitting the party" kid you. What Jackson is splitting is the ability of the traditional rich, white male power structure—comprised of people like Democratic Party Chairman Paul Kirk or corporate power broker Bob Strauss—to rule unchallenged.

Win, Jesse, win.

Supreme hack

As has been said ad nauseum, Judge Douglas Ginsburg—President Reagan's latest nominee for the Supreme Court—is no Judge Bork.

But then neither was Bork, as we found out after matching his testimony persona with his paper persona, ie. his legal opinions. The latter showed him to be in essence a willing puppet for monopoly capital and that faction of the American right which believes the Bill of Rights is a superfluous document—an Ed Meese wet dream.

While Ginsburg's legal record on the individual rights question is not well documented, a profile of Ginsburg by Robert Pear and Jeff Gerth appearing in the Sunday *New York Times* makes it perfectly clear that Congress should take a good hard look at Ginsburg the judge and administrator.

Much of the focus in this well researched article centers upon Ginsburg's tenure in the White House from July 1984 to September 1985, when he was the main man in charge of reviewing and issuing federal regulations. Obviously no one should be shocked that a Reagan appointee often issued absurdly biased and outrageous opinion in favor of large corporations. But it would be shocking if such a proven hack were allowed to sit on the United States Supreme Court. A half a Bork is as worse as a whole, I say.

According to Gerth and Pear, "a federal judge and two Congressional committees criticized his performance in the White House, saying Mr. Ginsburg's office had improperly interfered with efforts by the Environmental Protection Agency to issue rules on asbestos and the storage of hazardous waste in underground tanks."

When Ginsburg headed the Office of Management and Budget, both the Senate and House Energy Committees issued reports criticizing "O.M.B.'s secret and heavy-handed interference with two draft proposed rules designed to protect the public against the cancer risks of asbestos" (the Senate committee at the time was dominated by Republicans). Apparently Ginsburg's office had pressured the EPA from banning four different species of the cancer causing substance.

Using the usual rationale to favor corporate poisoners, Ginsburg reasoned that the cost of the regulations outweiged the benefits. "However," writes Gerth and Pear, "environmental officials said at the time that Mr. Ginsburg's office had understated the benefits of the proposed rules by discounting the value of human life."

"The budget office suggested assigning an arbitrary value of $1 million to each life saved by preventing cancer through the control of asbestos. But under guidelines issued by the budget office, a life would be deemed to be worth only a fraction of that amount, about $22,000 if the cancer remained latent and caused death in 40 years. The House report described such a calculus as 'morally repugnant.'"

What emerges from the *Times* profile is a picture of your typical Reagan appointee—a supreme hack willing to cost-benefit away human life in service to corporate power. Not surprising when you consider that when asked a by the Senate Judiciary Committee considering his appointment last year as an appellate judge, Judge Ginsburg replied: "My clients were major financial institutions, such as Chase Manhattan Corporation and the State Street Boston Corporation, as well as telephone companies owned by GTE Corporation."

None dare call it naked class interest.

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PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

John Medina and Teresa Snow, crowned FSU Homecoming Chief and Princess, carry their awards during halftime at the FSU-Tulane football game

Campus renovations postponed

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University and Florida A&M University officials were less than pleased with the outcome of last week's Board of Regents meeting in Jacksonville, which put renovations of several FAMU and FSU buildings on hold until 1989.

FSU President Bernie Sliger and FAMU President Frederick Humphries had expected $16 million from Public Education Capital Outlay to fund renovations to FSU's music building, Dodd Hall and Bryan Hall and FAMU's Coleman library, student union, and old administration building in the 1988-89 school year. But Chancellor Charlie Reed told regents that the money would be used to fund only emergency measures, including a statewide asbestos removal project, and repairs to the University of Florida's Veterinary Medicine Builiding, according to Saturday's *Tallahassee Democrat.*

"We're not very happy about the delay," Sliger said. "This means that our projects will not be able to be financed for another year." But, he added, "they have not lost any priority and will definitely be on the top of the list for the following year."

Also at the meeting, Sliger decided to put off presenting FSU's 15-year Master Plan of proposed renovations to the regents, making FSU the last university in the state system to do so.

"I decided to reschedule the presentation for the January meeting, when the board will meet here in Tallahassee," Sliger said. "That way we will be able to accompany our presentation with a tour of the university, like the University of North Florida did at last week's meeting."

Sliger added that the master plan includes the closing of Woodward Street to relieve the congestion problem, something that regents "would appreciate it a lot more if they were there to see it."

Famuan from page 1

Famuan adviser Michael Abrams said that though he had expected controversy over the article, he was "just shocked" about what happened when the news of the incident reached him and *Famuan* editors at a conference in Miami.

"I have absolutely no doubt that the *Famuan* staff was right to run the story," Abrams said. "I had just talked to Foster the night before, and I explained to him that we had to run it. There were just too many questions concerning the band and too much material for us to ignore.

"I'm not a lawyer, but I think Ellen may be able to take legal action against these people—I hope that those involved will be suspended or punished in some other way," Abrams said. "If these students had a disagreement with the paper, they should have come forth in the proper way. We would have given them all the time in the world to voice their complaints."

Moran said she did that before running the article.

"We bent over backwards to give them a chance to give their side of the story," Moran said. "If these people had taken five or 10 minutes to read the whole story before they stormed in here, they would have seen that it was very fair. We had band members quoted as saying there was hazing in the band, and we had some saying there wasn't."

Moran said the staff, including the story's author, Assistant Managing Editor Dolvanya Mosby, has had trouble getting band members to come forth with information about the band for fear of retribution by older members.

"It's a pretty sad thing when a freshman is afraid to say anything against the band because he's afraid he'll get the sh— beat out of him," Moran said.

FAMU Journalism Dean Robert Ruggles said he will meet with *Famuan* advisers and staff members today to discuss the paper's avenues of recourse.

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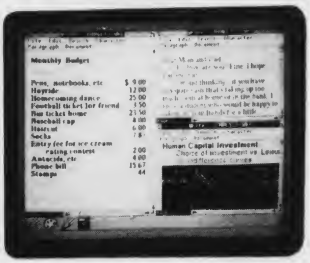
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ARTS



'My mother played the piano after dinner every night. It was the American tunes I loved so much. There was no better music being played in the '20s than Gershwin. Anywhere.

—Edith Boroff

Composer champions the American musical heritage

BY T. L. SIMON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

At the ripe old age of three, Edith Boroff had written her first musical composition. By the time she was four, she'd penned a complete set of variations on the well known fairy tale *The Three Little Pigs*.

"I can't remember a time when I wasn't writing music," Boroff said in a phone interview from New York. "At four, I invented the minor key. It was when I was doing my set of variations on 'The Three Little Pigs.' I used it for 'who's afraid of the Big Bad Wolf.'"

Boroff, a professor of musicology at the State University of New York at Binghamton, will be the special guest speaker at Florida State University's American Music Festival this week. She is the highly respected author of eight books, including *Music of the Baroque* and *Music in Europe and the United States*, as well as some 50 articles. Boroff has also composed works for chamber ensemble, band, voice and musical theater. She will be giving several lectures throughout the festival, and several of her pieces will be performed.

Boroff grew up in New York City in the 1920s. Ever since she can remember, American music has been a primary part of her life.

"My mother played the piano after dinner every night," she said. "It was the American tunes I loved so much. There was no better music being played in the '20s than Gershwin. Anywhere."

Natural as it was for Boroff to write music, she had a difficult time finding a composition teacher when she went to school in the '40s. She was refused as a composition student at Oberlin Conservatory in 1944, and was forced to switch to piano or forfeit her scholarship. Eventually, she was welcomed by composition teacher Irwin Fischer of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, where she earned both her bachelors and masters degrees in composition.

After earning her credentials, Boroff found that performance and publication of her music was inseparably linked to her sex. All works she submitted with her female name were rejected. But two she submitted with male pseudonyms were accepted.

"When I gave up the subterfuge of principle, I virtually relinquished any chance for significant activity until the late 1960s," writes Boroff in her article "Women composers, Reminiscence in History."

Because of the musical establishment's sexual bias, Boroff took refuge in academics, sharpening her skills as a music historian.

"I was fortunate in developing a genuine enthusiasm for studies," she writes, "so the switch was not painful."

But Boroff's first passion is to compose music.

"I am a composer first, and a musicologist second," she said. "I became a musicologist in order to pay the bills."

Boroff's textbook, *Music in Europe and the United States*, was published in 1971. It is unique in that over one quarter of it is devoted to American music. In contrast, Donald Jay Grout's *A History of Western Music*, which is probably the most widely used music history text in the U.S., contains a mere three-page blurb on the subject.

Boroff devoted 10 years to writing her text.

"I wrote the book because I know that American music was primary," Boroff said. "From the very beginning, settlers had great energy. The idea was to work hard, start new home-made, home-spun, lean, strong stuff."

While the early Americans were busy writing fiddle tunes, Europeans kept coming to the New World trying to civilize it by forming symphonies to play traditional classical music. Even after World War II, American composers had to play second fiddle.

"(The Europeans) came over and told us that the music was no good, too primitive. I know—I lived through that era," Boroff said.

Turn to BOROFF, page 8

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Bhopal gas leak explodes on film

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

On a steamy summer day in central India, 18-day-old Zarina died quietly after having suffered from severe respiratory problems and hideous skin lesions. The autopsy determined the cause of death as poison in her mother's womb.

Zarina was one of 10,000 victims of the world's largest industrial disaster when 40 tons of the deadly gas Methyl Isocyanate (MIC) spewed from a Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal, India.

To this day, no one from Union Carbide has been prosecuted for the accident even though thousands of survivors and their children continue to suffer. A 60-minute documentary called *Bhopal: Beyond Genocide*, which screens tonight at Florida State University, explains why the United States multinational has never paid for its corporate crime. It also exposes the extensive public relations campaign carried out by both Union Carbide and the Indian government to cover up the nauseating truth.

Made one year after the disaster, *Bhopal* shows chilling footage of what took place the night of Dec. 3, 1984 and what followed. There are countless interviews with government officials, company henchmen and the survivors—mostly poor, voiceless people trying to make a second go at life.

The cameras probe Jayprakash Nagar, a working-class colony under the smokestacks of the Union Carbide plant, where once proud and hardworking people "have been reduced to begging." The lethal gas left men who before engaged in strenuous manual labor unable to resume work, and previously healthy women giving birth to malformed babies.

Although both Union Carbide and Indian politicians claimed there were no long-term effects of MIC—that verdict was later called a "scientific heresy" by Indian physicians—the people of Bhopal are ample evidence to the contrary. Some suffered from constant headaches or vomiting while others developed asthma or were plagued by painful skin ulcers and rashes.

Bhopal shows how frightened victims pled the government for relief only to be met with callous rejection or insensitivity to their plight. Thousands flocked to the bus depots and train stations to flee from Bhopal's nightmare. Only the poorest were forced to stay behind.

Local doctors tried to cope with the symptoms of the poisoning as best they knew—no one had ever dealt with MIC poisoning before. The film points out that almost every household in Bhopal became a "veritable pharmacy"—a strange irony that other multinational pharmaceuticals should profit from a fellow company's crime.

And profit, maintain the film makers, was the name of the game in Bhopal. *Bhopal* documents the Indian government's embrace of Union Carbide from the days of the Green Revolution, when the American company first steps foot in the world's second most populous nation. Since that time, asserts the film, the government has defended Union Carbide's dirty deeds in order to maximize India's agricultural production.

Using the Bhopal disaster as a case study, this film shatters that defense.

***Bhopal: Beyond Genocide* screens along with *Bittersweet Survival* tonight at 8 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.**

Festival focuses on American music

BY T. L. SIMON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

American music has come a long way since the psalm-singing pilgrims stepped off the Mayflower.

For over three centuries, settlers have been coming to the New World, creating unique cultural and ethnic mix—particularly in the area of music.

"Throughout the world more is known about American music than about any aspect of our culture," said Robert Smith, director and founder of the Florida State University Center for Music of the Americas. "It is bought, sold, played, and listened to by people who neither speak English nor know anything about our history, our society, or our customs."

This year, the music center, FSU Student Government Association and the FSU School of Music will celebrate American Music Week from Nov. 1-6. Festivities include concerts, lectures and informal activities focusing on the music of both North and South America.

The programs will include a variety of traditional art music such as Charles Ive's *Variations on America*, as well as original South American Aconcogua and Andean music. And of course there will be plenty of gospel and jazz.

Two formal evening concerts will be presented at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Informal noontime concerts of lighter musical fare are scheduled outdoors Monday through Friday in the Owen Sellers Amphitheater.

The FSU Festival of American Music continues through Nov. 6. Tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall, the University singers perform, and Tuesday at 8 in Opperman, various ensembles gather for a concert titled "Music in Colonial North and South America." All performances are free and open to the public. For more information and a complete concert schedule, call 644-4774.

Boroff from page 7

The bias toward European music continues today, and Boroff's textbook is still received with some skepticism.

"Grout tried to supress it," she said. "No review was ever printed."

In addition to composing and teaching, Boroff paints and invents jigsaw puzzles in her spare time.

"I do these things for fun," she said. "But I can't help but remember the Walter Pater quote, 'All art attempts to be music.'"

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SPORTS

Too lame Green Wave drowned by Seminoles

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

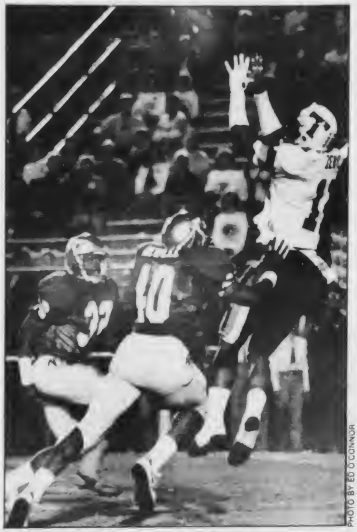


PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Tulane receiver Mark Zeno goes up to catch first quarter touchdown pass against Florida State

In his 28 years of coaching, Bobby Bowden said his teams have taken their share of beatings.

But Bowden, Florida State's head coach, said the embarrassing losses helped him learn how to lose graciously.

"I don't think anyone that beat me bad has ever heard me complain," Bowden said. "I don't want mercy. I would hate to think that someone would have to pull their team off of my guys."

Bowden hasn't been burned lately, however. Instead, he and his Seminoles have been administering the major beatings. On Saturday, FSU thrashed the Tulane Green Wave 73-14 in front of 53,210 Seminole fans Saturday at homecoming. With the victory, FSU improves to 7-1, while the Green Wave falls to 4-4.

The win tops off a three-game breeze for FSU, which included games against Southern Mississippi and Louisville. In the past three contests, the Seminoles have outscored their opponents 146-33. Bowden said he is pleased with his squad's efforts, but he isn't ready to celebrate quite yet.

"We've played pretty good, but we won't have very long to enjoy it," Bowden said. "Our next ball game is a big one."

Next week, the Seminoles will travel to Auburn to challenge the sixth-ranked Tigers, who have a 7-0-1 record, in front of a national television audience. Though Auburn showed its strength by stomping Florida 29-6 on Saturday, Bowden said FSU is meeting the Tigers under perfect conditions.

"I'd hate to play Auburn after a loss," said Bowden. "It's to our advantage they won. Auburn is tough, but if they want a national championship, they have to beat Florida State."

To overcome FSU, Auburn may have to play a perfect game. FSU proved it codld dominate in all aspects of the game against Tulane.

Tulane's offense was shut down early. With the FSU line pummeling Green Wave quarterback Terrence Jones, Tulane's biggest threat, All-America candidate Mark Zeno, couldn't contribute much to his team.

FSU cornerback Deion Sanders only allowed Zeno two catches all night.

"He was damn frustrated with me," Sanders said. "He was kicking and cussing and doing things I wouldn't expect from a receiver with his talent."

Offensively, Seminole quarterback Danny McManus had everything under control. He completed 14 of 17 passes for 256 yards and three touchdowns.

"It's been a long time since I have done something like that," McManus said. "Things really started to click for me. We showed that if we can get one thing going, we can start another."

The FSU running game accounted for 313 yards. Leading the way for the Seminoles was sophomore Sammie Smith. In 14 carries, the tailback earned 111 yards with a 55-yard touchdown sprint, where he broke three tackles. Smith's game put him in the FSU record books as the first player in the school's history to record four consecutive 100-yard games.

"I didn't know I was close to a record," Smith said. "It feels great to get it, though. I think the team will be more than fired up when we play Auburn."

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FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Clearwater takes Classic by one

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR


Keith Clearwater

Keith Clearwater isn't doing badly for a rookie.

The 28-year-old Brigham Young graduate is cleaning up in his first year on the PGA Tour. He added another $90,000 to his record winnings Sunday by taking the Centel Classic at Killearn Country Club with a four-round total of 278. He finished a shot ahead of Bill Glasson, Bill Kratzert, Bob Lohr and Joey Sindelar. Clearwater has now earned $320,007 this year, the most ever by a rookie. The old mark was set by Corey Pavin in 1984.

The victory also makes him the obvious choice for rookie of the year. The editors at *Golf Magazine* will vote on that award later this month.

"I had a lot of things to play for today," Clearwater said. "I set goals at the start of the year that included winning rookie of the year."

From the way he's been complaining about his game lately, it should be a suprise that he even made the cut.

"It's almost a mixed blessing that I'm not hitting the ball well now," he said. "I'm not expecting much out of my game. When you think that way, you're able to make a lot of things happen."

He and Sindelar battled it out all day. They entered the final round tied with Tom Sieckmann for the lead. Sieckmann shot a 40 on the front nine and quickly dropped out of sight, winding up with a 75.

Sindelar's fall came on the par-four 12th. He hit a ball in the water and three putted to finish with a double-bogey that dropped him into a tie for the lead. In his six rounds, including the Tuesday shootout and Wednesday pro-am, he had two pars, three bogeys and a double bogey on the hole.

"The wind came up and got me on the 12th," Sindelar said. "I had trouble with that hole all week."

On the 13th, Clearwater got a birdie and led from there on. Sindelar knew he had lost his chance to get his third career win.

"All I can say is 'Merry Christmas, Keith,'" Sindelar said. "I handed it to him."

Lady Wildcats spike Florida State

BY PATRICK BENCIVENGA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After an impressive road trip, the Florida State volleyball team returned to Tully Gym on Sunday afternoon only to be shut down by nationally ranked Kentucky 13-15, 7-15, 4-15.

The Lady Wildcats proved to be too powerful for the Lady Seminoles and showed why they're ranked 9th in the nation. Kentucky, 20-1, also holds the top ranking in the Southern Region. FSU is ranked 9th in the Southern Region.

"It's a hard situation," FSU head coach Cecile Reynaud said. "You've got to schedule Top Ten teams in order to beat Top Ten teams. Hopefully our team will have learned something from playing a team of this caliber."

FSU, 18-5, came out in the first game looking ready to give Kentucky a hard-fought match. The Lady Seminoles led throughout most of the game. After senior July Todd served an ace, giving FSU an 11-7 lead, it seemed the Lady Seminoles were on their way to pulling a big upset. However, FSU lost command of the game as the tempo quickly turned in Kentucky's favor. The Lady Wildcats battled back to a 13-13 tie and then scored two quick points to grab the win.

After dropping the first game, FSU went flat. Kentucky jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the second game, leaving the Lady Seminoles struggling for points. FSU managed to come within three points at 9-6 but the Lady Wildcats held tough.

"They were a very smart team," said sophomore Nancy Gaspadarek. "They have a lot more experienced players than we have which helped them."

The Lady Seminoles ended their nine-game road stand with a win against Memphis State last Friday night. The win assured FSU of the Metro-Conference title for the third straight year. FSU will now go into the Metro tournament later this month as the number one seed.

In Cincinnati a week ago, Gaspadarek set a school record for assists with 60, breaking her old record of 58. Also making waves is Todd. With her steady play, Todd is averaging 2.01 blocks per game which is good enough

Turn to SPIKE, page 12

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Riley just wants Rattlers to look down the road

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Coach Ken Riley doesn't want the Florida A&M Rattlers to dwell on the past.

Though the 2-5-1 Rattlers dropped a close contest to the Braves, 17-15, Saturday in Lorman, Miss., Riley wants the team to concentrate on what lies ahead.

"We've got three more games to play and there won't be any letdown," Riley said. "We have to grow by our mistakes — it's tough to lose games you should have won. We have to go on."

The loss does make it impossible for the Rattlers to have a winning season. With the loss to the 4-2 Braves, FAMU will face a fourth straight season without a winning record.

Even with such prospects, Riley said the Rattlers won't give up.

As has been the story for most of the season, the Rattler passing attack mustered only 14 yards. Rattler quarterback Andre Williams did lead a FAMU option offense to two touchdowns in the second half.

Williams, who came in for an injured Craig Hall in the first quarter, utilized the Rattler depth in the backfield to give FAMU its highest point output since a 21-16 loss to Tennessee State in September.

FAMU, down 10-3 at halftime, took a fourth quarter lead at 15-10. But Alcorn State drove back in the final minutes of the game. With 27 seconds left, Braves running back Samuel Griffin III scored the winning touchdown on a fourth and one play.

Riley was pleased his offense had been able to come back against the Braves on their home field.



Andre Williams

"I think we played well enough to win offensively," Riley said. "We had some things go against us. We had one touchdown called back and the two-point conversion was ruled no good."

The two-point attempt came after tailback Chris Daniels romped 78 yards for a touchdown on a last minute pitchout from Williams. Reggie Jones attempted to dive in the end zone for the conversion, but officials ruled that he hadn't broken the plane.

FAMU kicker Jimmy Vertuno's 44-yard field goal in the first half was the longest of his college career. But his missed extra point attempt after the Rattlers' first touchdown hurt.

With the success of the option offense and Williams, FAMU showed signs of promise for the rest of the season. But Riley was hesitant to say whether or not the option would be stressed the remainder of the season.

"Andre Williams came off the bench and did a good job for us," Riley said. "But for the rest of the season we will do whatever is necessary."

Spike from page 11

to rank her 3rd in the country.

The two losses which the Lady Seminoles suffered during their last road trip came during the South Florida Volleyball showcase held at the University of South Florida. After winning the first two games against Tulane, FSU fell victim to a re-grouped Green Wave team as Tulane came from behind to win three straight games. FSU's other loss came at the hands of a tough Southwest Texas squad.

"We should have beaten Tulane," said Maria Magoulas. "After taking the first two games we let up on our play."

The Lady Seminoles will next host Central Florida on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Tully Gym. On Nov. 9, FSU will travel to Gainesville to face the Lady Gators for the third time this season.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

In the NFL Sunday— Houston 31, Cincinnati 29; Indianapolis 19, New York Jets 14; Chicago 31, Kansas City 28; New England 26, Los Angeles Raiders 23; New Orleans 38, Atlanta 0; Philadephia 28, St. Louis 23; Miami 35, Pittsburgh 24; Tampa Bay 23, Green Bay 17; Washington 27, Buffalo 7; San Diego 27, Cleveland 24 (OT); Denver 34, Detroit 0; Seattle 28, Minnesota 17; San Francisco 31, Los Angeles Rams 10.

Michael Andretti dominated a rain-soaked Nissan Indy Challenge Sunday at Miami, leading all but 15 laps early because of a downpour.

Andretti, driving a Kraco STP March-Cosworth, overcame the changing track conditions to defeat defending champion Al Unser, Jr. by 56.04 seconds.

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City breaks ground for new airport terminal

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU ASSST. NEWS EDITOR



'It should be extremely convenient.' —Dan Kleman city manager

Tallahassee City Commissioners traded their pens for shovels Monday to break ground for the new Tallahassee Regional Airport Terminal Complex.

Ceremonies started at 11 a.m. to inaugurate the beginning of the $23.5 million complex, which is expected to be completed in May 1989.

The primary users of the new complex, to be built on a site east of the existing terminal and south of Capital Circle Southwest, will be Piedmont, Eastern and Delta Airlines. Piedmont will take up the largest share of space with four gates.

City Manager Dan Kleman said the new terminal will allow the airport to meet the increasing passenger demands of the city and the region while allowing for easy expansion should other airlines decide to add Tallahassee to their schedules.

Kleman noted that passenger traffic has shown a long-term increase despite a recent slump in the number of people using the existing facility, known until Monday as the Tallahassee Municipal Airport.

"Because we serve the North Florida and

Turn to AIRPORT, page 3

Hot couture



The annual FAMU Homecoming Fashion went on a fashion voyage for 'Casablanca Couture' to 'Nairobi Nights' Monday evening as local designers showed their creations alongside those of the hottest names in fashion.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Frat bash becomes brawl

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A huge melee outside the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday morning resulted in nine arrests and emergency surgery for one particularly battered brawler.

The Florida State University Police were summoned to the ATO house at 3:26 a.m. to break up a fight, according to Lt. Jack Handley of the FSU police. When they arrived they found 40 people punching it out in a public slugfest. It took officers from both FSU and the Tallahassee Police Department approximately 15 minutes to disperse the fighting factions.

Nine were arrested and charged with public affray, a first degree misdemeanor. One of the nine was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center first to have emergency surgery for his extensive head injuries. He is in serious condition.

"We do believe some people tried to crash a party," Handley said. "This led to the ensuing fray."

George Ramirez, president of the ATO fraternity, recounted the events of the evening.

"These guys came to the house dressed in KISS outfits without an invitation to our party," Ramirez said. "We told them they couldn't come in and three of them said OK, but the last one got really mad and started calling us obscenities."

According to Ramirez the four came back two hours later with six more friends.

"Then they just started swinging at everyone, guys and girls, everyone," Ramirez recounted.

The fight escalated as members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity joined the ATO members in the battle. Ramirez said there were approximately 150 people on the lawn, mostly watching, and about 40 people scrapping.

Injuries suffered by ATO members included a broken nose and a gash over one eye. Ramirez said no ATO members were arrested.

Handley said there was a possibility of more charges and arrests in the case.

Nothing settled in FAMU newspaper/band fracas

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University's marching band Director William Foster said Monday he hasn't yet decided what course of action to take in response to a front-page story on hazing by the band that appeared in last week's edition of *The Famuan*, the student newspaper.

"I haven't made up my mind yet," Foster said. "It's quite a sad episode. I would have to look at all the facts before I made that kind of decision."

He added that the nationally known Marching 100 "has been very busy trying to get ready for a big homecoming."

In a *Famuan* story headlined "Band harrassment alleged by students," several Marching 100 members, speaking only on the condition that they remain anonymous, gave accounts of physical abuse by other members.

The story was sparked by a letter sent to the newspaper staff, University President Frederick Humphries and others by the parent of a band member who claimed her son had been beaten by band members after reporting late to the Orange Blossom Classic in Miami Oct. 17.

Shortly after noon Thursday as *Famuan* staff members began to distribute copies of the paper, several people identifying themselves as FAMU Marching 100 band members mobbed the newspaper's office, threatening the staff and stealing bundles of the newspapers meant for distribution throughout the campus.

Lt. Raymond Alexander of the FAMU Police Department said university investigators Glen Wade and Irvin Mills will look into the storming of the *Famuan* office.

"They are pursuing the investigation, and I understand they have been doing a lot of interviews of band members," he said.

Famuan editors met Monday with Robert Ruggles, dean of journalism at FAMU, to discuss problems stemming from the hazing story and last Thursday's incident, and

Turn to FAMUAN, page 3

Doctors: inmate competent for execution

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A panel of psychiatrists has determined that Nollie Lee Martin is mentally competent to be executed Thursday for the 1977 murder of a convenience store clerk, the governor's office announced Monday.

The doctors interviewed Martin Sunday morning and reported to Gov. Bob Martinez Monday that he is competent to understand the nature of the death penalty and why it is to be applied against him.

Defense lawyers now have three days to ask a circuit court judge to review the finding.

Andrea Hillyer, who handles death causes for Martinez, said the execution is probably off for Thursday, but it could be re-scheduled before Martin's death warrant expires on Nov. 11.

Florida law prohibits the execution of the insane. The Florida Supreme Court has blocked Martin's execution pending the psychiatrists' report and its review in circuit court.

• • •

Lawyers for two Death Row inmates asked a federal judge Monday to order a new trial in an eight-year-old murder case, contending prosecutors violated the constitutional rights of halfbrothers William Riley Jent and Earnest Lee Miller.

U.S. District Judge George Carr recessed the hearing until 1:30 p.m. Thursday and told opposing lawyers to be prepared for an evidentiary hearing should he so rule. If he should grant the defense a summary judgment, the case would be sent back to state court for a new trial.

Miller and Jent were convicted in 1980 of beating and setting a young woman on fire, and in 1983 came within 16 hours of being executed before winning stays.

CLARIFICATION

In an article in Monday's *Flambeau* concerning members of Florida A&M University marching band members, a quote from *The Famuan* News Editor Ellen Moran was not run in its entirety and may have been misconstrued.

"I was frightened because I was alone and I had a mob of people carrying instruments and threatening myself and the staff in a manner that prompted me to want to call the police," Ellen Moran said Monday. "But more important was the fact that they were stealing the newspaper to prevent FAMU students from reading it."

The same article also stated that entrances to FAMU's Tucker Hall, where *Famuan* offices are housed, was blocked by members of the Marching 100 band in Thursday's incident. Actually, the exits from the third floor of the building, including stairway and elevator exits, were guarded by the band.

IN BRIEF

CPE'S FREE "SKYDIVING SEMINAR" MEETS tonight at 8 in Rm. 246 FSU Union. Call Robert at 222-4612 for details.

ARTS IN THE '80S PRESENTS A FESTIVAL OF American Music tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall, FSU. Call Wiley at 575-5387 for more information.

FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSOCIATION sponsors a portfolio workshop tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 201 Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU. Call Genie at 576-7554 for details.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS DISCUSS EVENTS for the remainder of the semester tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 340 FSU Union. Call Brian at 574-2080 for more information.

FSU LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT at 9 in the Skybox. Call Debby at 224-1041 for details.

SCALPHUNTERS MEET TO PICK UP HATS and shirts tonight at 9 in the Skybox. Call Davis at 222-5251 for more information.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY discusses "Say No To Drugs" program at 7 in Rm. 221 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Call Steve at 644-6922 for more information.

LEARN HOW TO BE AN ORIENTATION counselor today at 3:30 in Rm. 240 FSU Union. Applications will be available today at 3:30 in Rm. 302 Bryan Hall, FSU.

HISTORY LECTURE-DISCUSSION GROUP talks about "The Student Movement of the Sixties" tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 220 Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU.

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY DISCUSSES "What's Important: Jesus Priorities" tonight at 6 at the Baptist Campus Ministry, 200 S. Woodward Ave. Call Barbara at 222-2605 for details.

FSU INSURANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in Rm. 103 Business Bldg., FSU. Call Joda at 575-6355 for more information.

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Road plan calls for higher taxes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Bob Martinez and roads chief Kaye Henderson outlined Monday a proposal to meet Florida's transportation needs by raising $25 billion over the next decade—largely through new taxes.

The "1988 Strategic Transportation Plan," described by Henderson as "the most important document ever issued" by his Florida Department of Transportation, is designed to guide highway and mass transit construction and expansion in the state through 2008.

It calls for construction of 1,360 miles of new highway; widening of 4,690 miles of highway; construction of seven fixed guideway systems; including south Florida's bullet train and Tri-County Rail System; and construction of four new regional airports.

Martinez and Henderson estimated Florida's total transportation needs over the next 10 years at $40 billion and they conceded that just $15 billion is available from the current state gas tax and other revenue sources.

So massive increases in transportation taxes will be required to finance the transportation plan. The Legislature will be asked to begin the politically distasteful task during the 1988 regular session next spring, when it may still be wrestling with another taxes controversy—repeal or revision of the consumer services tax.

Famuan from page 1

also to decide on future actions.

"We went over point by point where we stand," *Famuan* News Editor Ellen Moran said. "We're not making any plans to secure an attorney at this point because we haven't been threatened with any suit yet.

"We feel really confident," she said. "We needed the meeting to answer any questions that anyone had. We will continue to follow up on the story."

Foster said he did not know what action, if any, would be taken against the band members involved in the *Famuan* office incident.

"I haven't received word of that yet," he said. "At this time I'm not even sure of those band members' identity."

Airport from page 1

South Georgia area, Tallahassee Regional Airport seems to be a more appropriate name for our facility now," Kleman said.

The new terminal will be in the shape of an "H," with one side of the H facing the road and containing the ticketing and baggage claim services. The other side of the H, facing the runways, will contain five jet gates with loading bridges and four ground-level commuter gates.

Even though passengers will enter the terminal on the ground level, they will not have to use an escalator or elevator to reach the level of the jets because of a slope in the topography. Commuter passengers, however, will have to walk to their planes via an enclosed stairwell or elevator. The commuter aircraft pads will be separated from the jet parking areas to protect from engine blasts and noise.

"It should be extremely convenient," Kleman said.

The terminal is also designed to easily accomodate up to 12 jet gates.

Kleman said the new terminal would probably not have a significant impact on surrounding areas in terms of spurring other development, since most of the property around the airport is owned by the U.S. Forest Service in the form of the Apalachicola National Forest.

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Homecoming Concert Returns!

Rattlers One and All:

The concert that will be held Nov. 7 in the Tallahassee Civic Center will feature **Natalie Cole**, **The System** and **The S.O.S. Band**. This will be the first homecoming concert given in three years for FAMU.

Natalie Cole launched her recording career in 1975. Her debut Capital LP "Inseparable" achieved gold status and produced the hit song "This Will Be." Cole received Grammys for Best New Artist and Best R&B Female Vocal Performance.

Since then Cole's LPs have become commercial and critical successes, earning her several gold and platinum awards. The 80s opened with Cole receiving her own star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

Popular pop-rock group **The System** will also appear.

Since the release of their debut album, The System - David Frank (keyboards) and Mic Murphy (vocals)- has become one of the most innovative and influential forces in contemporary music. The hit single "You Are In My System," along with a string of hits that followed, brought them commercial success that has brought them critical acclaim and the respect and admiration of their peers.

The System has just completed their strongest record to date, "Don't Disturb This Groove," yet they are convinced that this is but the beginning.

Also featured will be the S.O.S. band, who recently performed in last summer's Kool Jazz Festival in Atlanta.

Opening the show will be **The Fella's**, former members of the Marching 100 and Kappa Kappa Psi, along with **Miss FAMU Terrion Reese**.

Tickets are available in the student union building. Student tickets are $10 before Nov.5. General Admission is $12.



Natalie Cole



The System

Natalie Cole, S.O.S. & The System
also featured: The Fella's along with Terrion Reese
Tickets on sale in the Student Union
Students $10 before Thursday Nov. 5
General Admission $12
*There will be a $1.25 tax on all tickets

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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695, mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316

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Bloody Ireland

The people of Northern Ireland refer to the violence that wracks their country simply as "The Troubles." But the struggle that has claimed the lives of more than 2,500 Catholics and Protestants over the past 18 years is more aptly termed civil war.

In the latest round of skirmishes Monday, dozens of Irish Republican Army sympathizers were injured, seven of them hospitalized, as they fought running street battles with police in Londonderry. Monday's battles erupted at the funeral of two IRA guerrillas when a member of the 3,000-strong crowd fired a volley of shots in a traditional IRA salute. All hell broke loose as police opened up on the crowd with rubber bullets.

Such brutal police reaction is nothing new for many of the province's Catholic minority, who daily struggle against British-sponsored military and economic repression.

Ireland has been a bloody mess since the 16th century when the British planted Protestants on the richest Catholic soil to Anglicize the colony. The Protestant grip on the province's power structure continues to this day, and though it's easy to attribute the war to religious hatred, it is actually a war over class interests inextricably woven into religion.

Ulster has a stunning male unemployment rate of 22 percent, but the Catholics' rate is double that of their Protestant counterparts. In urban areas like Belfast and Derry, the Catholic working class is relegated to the worst ghettoes with no hope of upward mobility. Traditionally factional hiring policies and the terror campaigns of Protestant paramilitary groups keep to a minimum the number of Catholics working for Protestant-owned business and industry.

From the desperation and boredom of the depressed ghettoes spring the provisionals and supporters of the Irish Republican Army—fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

The British military occupation of Northern Ireland was welcomed by many Catholics hoping to dodge the escalating Protestant violence in the late '60s. But old British loyalties quickly resurfaced as the army took to fighting pitched battles against Catholic youths in the streets of Derry and Belfast.

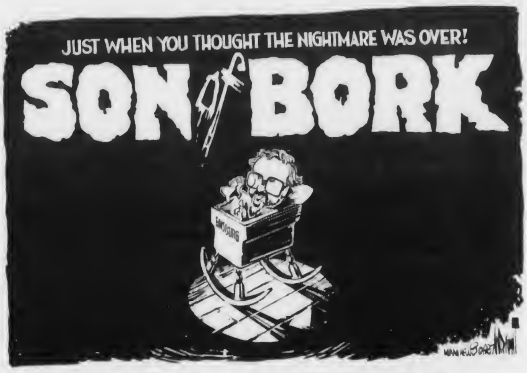
Today Britain spends $1.75 billion annually to keep 10,000 troops in the province to back up an estimated 20,000 police and a locally recruited militia. Ulster has been literally transformed into a war zone, with the Catholics on the business end.

With it's well-honed divide-and-conquer technique, Britain has sown perhaps insurmountably bitter hatred among the people of Ulster. It's a powderkeg that Britain can't just turn its back on now. The government must deal directly with the IRA, which it has so far refused to recognize, and with Protestant factions to confer an equitable power-sharing agreement.

The present course of Britain's state-financed repression is certain recipe for disaster.

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LETTERS

Hypocritic oath

Editor:

Three cheers for the *Flambeau* and its recent editorial, "National health now." Yes, we are overdue for National health insurance—even India has it.

But what are some of the arguments against free medical care? "Why should I pay for deadbeats?" is one. When you consider that only 2 percent of our nation's budget goes to health and welfare, and only a smaller percentage of that is passed on to cheaters or the lazy (I have difficulty with that simplistic term), you might rethink that poor excuse for not humanely serving over 200 million people. We treat dogs better.

Another argument is, "You won't get good treatment, and will have to go on long waiting lists." This generally has not been born out by existing programs, and a long line for liver transplants can't be compared to the myriad common illnesses that are in need of prompt attention. One thing is for sure, you'll get more dedicated doctors who symbolize the tenets of the Hypocratic Oath rather than the hypocritic bedside manner based on the big hundle. The latest equipment and techniques will also be available to all the hospitals, and not just the chosen few where presidents go.

Well, I've got to go now to my two o'clock appointment along with nine others. I hope he doesn't drop his instruments en route to each office as he did the last time. It's Medicaid Day—Ship 'em in, and ship 'em out!

The need is clear; that suspicious lump needs to be looked at before it's too late. We need to organize. Where can we start?

Tom MacDonald

Attitude adjustment

Editor:

It seems as though every new administration brings with it a new scandal. Already I can see the battle lines being drawn over this recent student government-funded vacation that Mike Garcia has taken; the result of which has launched an investigation by the University Adult Committee. I believe that events such as these serve only to discredit Student Government as a whole and to further reduce the already deflated confidence of the student body in our student government.

A new attitude needs to be acquired by student government and that is one of service. How has this trip Mike Garcia has taken been of service to the student body? What information could he have possibly gotten by a personal trip up the Eastern Seaboard that he could have not gotten through the mail or over the phone? Is it justifiable to go on the trip because the funds were already allocated? How much money could have been saved had he not gone on this excursion and redeemed the plane tickets for even 50 percent?

This whole incident seems to be nothing more than a gross misappropriations of student government funds and a violation of the trust that the Student Body has placed in Mike Garcia. I hope that the findings of the Audit Committee are made a matter of public record and that there are still some students at Florida State with enough interest in those findings to take the appropriate measures.

Michael T. Dover

Ignorant leftists

Editor:

As I sat back and soaked in the Bork confirmation hearings recently, I couldn't help but laugh at the asinine attempt of the left wing, communist media and special interest groups to degrade Judge Bork. The truth remains that 70 percent of the American public were in favor of Bork.

It's too bad that the idiots we elected for the Senate couldn't see through this black cloud painted by the ignorant leftists. It seems as if the liberals are delaying the inevitable—a tilt in the Supreme Court.

You see, the Republicans figure to have control of the Presidency for at least the next 15 to 20 years. In that time period, the high court figures to become at least 8 to 1 in favor of the conservatives. And yes, abortion, like it or not, is destined for abolition—and not a moment too soon. It's a disgusting form of murder.

Denying that the Supreme Court will be heavily conservative after a few years, and denying the eventual abolition or *drastic* restrictions on abortion is simply being myopic. Considering the above, I must say this to the Senate, and especially our murderer from Massachusetts (Kennedy): Let's stop delaying the inevitable.

Jay Needelman

PLANET WAVES

world

MANILA, Philippines—Suspected guerrillas eluded increased security patrols Monday and stole guns from Filipino security guards near Clark Air Base, where **three Americans** and a Filipino were assassinated last week.

Police Capt. **Nardo Ramos** said five men with weapons, including M-16 Armalite rifles, took two Filipino security guards by surprise Monday when they entered the Don Bonifacio subdivision 1 mile outside the main gate of Clark Air Base.

JERUSALEM—Arabs threw rocks and gasoline bombs at vehicles and clashed with Israeli soldiers Monday in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip during protests marking the 70th anniversary of a document that set the stage for the **creation of Israel.**

One demonstrator was slightly wounded when soldiers fired rubber bullets into a crowd of protestors in the West Bank town of Nablus, about 30 miles north of Jerusalem, an Israel Defense Forces spokesman said.

The West Bank and Gaza Strip, seized by Israel from Jordan and Egypt, respectively, in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, have been rocked by anti-Israel unrest for more than a month. Two people—a 35-year-old mother of eight and a 22-year-old college student—have been killed by Israeli troops during the protests.

nation

WASHINGTON—The American frigate *Carr* fired more than 100 rounds of machine gun fire at an Iranian gunboat in the Persian Gulf Sunday when it made an apparently hostile run at a U.S. supply ship, the Navy said Monday.

The *Carr* ceased fire when the patrol boat stopped, and left the area with two other Iranian vessels "at high speed," the Navy said in a Pentagon statement. The Iranian patrol boats did not return the Carr's fire, and no Americans were injured, it said.

WASHINGTON—The White House was aware that Supreme Court nominee **Douglas Ginsburg** had about $140,000 invested in a cable television company when as a Justice Department official he argued before the high court a case involving **expansion of that industry,** a spokesman said today.

"It's not a problem," added **Marlin Fitzwater.**

The spokesman said the White House agreed with the Justice Department that the case in question when Ginsburg was an assistant attorney general did not indicate "a conflict of interest or an appearance of conflict" and would have "no impact" on his qualifications for the high bench.

ATLANTA—Millions of birds are migrating south for the winter but thousands will never reach their destinations because they are **crashing into the well-lighted tall buildings of big cities,** a wildlife expert said.

Contras free peace activist

FROM STAFF REPORTS

American peace activist Paul Fisher arrived in Miami Monday night after being set free Friday by Nicaraguan contra forces who kidnapped him Oct. 17.

A spokesperson for the Witness For Peace group said Fisher, 41, was in good physical health when the contras left him to find his way through the jungles of Zelaya province, 120 miles east of the nation's capital, Managua.

But the spokesperson, Stuart Taylor, said Fisher suffered psychological abuse from being held so long by the United States-backed contras, who used "questionable" methods in an attempt to sway Fisher to their side.

Witness for Peace coordinates short and long-term trips to Nicaragua for volunteers who document contra atrocities.

The rich man's recovery comes to an end

BY MARTIN BROWN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Remember not so long ago when Reagan's supply-side economists were arguing for tax cuts to stimulate investment in a sluggish economy? The rich would have no choice, they insisted, but to plow their new money back into the productive economy, creating jobs for the less fortunate.

Not so by a long shot—as is clear from all the self-examination going on in the wake of the great Stock Market crash of Oct. 19. The unprecedented run-up of the market over the past year has been in good part the result of the enormous increase in wealth accumulated in the last decade by the already wealthiest people in our society.

A recent report by the Congressional Joint Economic Committee documents that between 1963 and 1983 the share of all the wealth owned by the richest 10 percent of the population increased from 65 percent to 72 percent. Even these figures are misleadingly low because they include home ownership. In 1983 the richest 10 percent owned 89 percent of all corporate stock and 90 percent of all corporate bonds.

The main reasons why all this new wealth in the hands of the wealthy has not gone into productive investment are high interest rates and low wage growth, both hallmarks of Reaganite economics.



The Fed plays the tune: the combination of high interest rates and low wage growth has meant that the demand for goods and services has been sluggish in this recovery.

COMMENTARY

PACIFICA

Reagan's policy of combining high military spending with tax cuts created mushrooming deficits in the federal budget. Those deficits should have ignited a roaring inflation. To Reagan's good fortune, however, low commodity prices—especially of oil—combined with low wage growth to keep inflation in check. Yet this bit of luck was offset by a rapidly growing trade deficit, as more and more imports flooded into the country.

But almost like magic, former Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker managed to transform the trade deficit into a virture by keeping interest rates high. With inflation held in check, dollars were attracted back into the U.S. in immense volume. Foreign investors even bought into the federal deficit.

Low wage growth has not been an accident but a direct outcome of Reagan policy which has consistently weakened labor's bargaining power through aggressive anti-union policies, major reductions in unemployment insurance benefits, and unswerving support of foreign anti-labor regimes.

As a result, wages have stayed flat or even fallen for most American wage earners over the past decade. Reaganite economists touted low wage growth as a way of boosting the international competitiveness of U.S. industry.

The combination of high interest rates and low wage growth has meant that the demand for goods and services has been sluggish in this recovery, and consumer spending by wage earners has been maintained only through rising levels of consumer indebtedness.

The direct result has been that business investment especially for capital goods has been extremely low for a recovery period. The majority of non-military investments in the 1980s have gone into purchase of equipment used by the kinds of businesses that make money on money rather than those that make money by producing goods.

As a result of these trends, wealthy individuals and many corporations have become "cash rich." Contrary to the conventional wisdom that economic growth has been retarded by inadequate savings, the real bottleneck has been the lack of profitable investment outlets in production. As a consequence, money has chased money, flowing into various forms of financial speculation, corporate takeovers, real estate, and especially the stock market.

The resulting bull market has helped sustain the recovery by creating paper wealth and fueling the consumption of "yuppie" goods and services by the well-to-do recipients of this stock market largess.

In recent months the deleterious effects of Reaganite economic policies have become increasingly evident. In May 1987, the U.S. banking industry reported the first month of negative profits since the Great Depression of the 1930s. The slump in banking has been the direct result of high interest rates and low commodity prices. In the 1970s, when commodity prices had been high, debtor developing countries had been able to pay back their debt. Not so in the 1980s as the "debt crisis" rose, placing not just the debtor countries but their U.S. creditor banks in jeopardy.

Low wages have proven to be a poor substitute for long-term investment in research, education, better management practices in the race for international competitiveness. As the trade deficits spiraled upwards, earlier this year the Federal Reserve Board allowed the value of the dollar to fall. That should have stimulated U.S. exports to reduce the trade deficit, but it did not.

Early this month the latest trade figures still showed a yawning deficit. So the Fed and the banks were compelled to raise interest rates to persuade foreign investors not to pull their money out of the U.S. The stage was set for the great crash of Oct. 19.

Then, when Treasury Secretary James Baker suggested that he might repeat the entire low dollar value plus high interest rate scenario, fears of foreign money pullout, renewed inflation, and higher interest rates were rekindled. Baker's commentary gave the push for the actual crash.

The market may go up or down but one thing is certain: the fabulous Reagan recovery is over—and with the yuppie era of celebrating private greed.

The writer teaches economics at Howard University.

COP BEAT

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Octagenarian robbed

An 85-year-old woman was robbed Sunday night by an armed intruder, said Phil Kiracofe, spokesman for the Tallahassee Police Department.

The woman was in her trailer at 2636 Mission Rd. at 11 p.m. when she heard something on her roof. As she moved to investigate the noise, she heard a crash from her bedroom. The window had been smashed.

The woman ran to her bedroom to see what was happening and was surprised by the sight of a man standing there with a small caliber handgun. He demanded her money, threatening her life if she did not turn it over. He then went through drawers and clothes, searching for more valuables, Kiracofe said.

Before he departed with a small amount of pilfered cash, he made the aged woman lie on the floor.

Police are searching for a white male, aged 16-18, five-foot-four, and thin build.

Man stabbed at Poor Paul's

While on a routine patrol Monday at 1 a.m., Officers John Parsons and Brett Coleman of the TPD spotted a man running across West Virginia Street. Both found him suspicious and stopped him. When he said he was trying to catch up to his girlfriend who had his car keys, they let him go.

Very shortly after, the owner of Poor Paul's Poorhouse, a bar on the Tennessee Street "Strip," came running up to the officers, expressing his belief that the man they had just let go had stabbed someone at his bar.

The police quickly caught up to the suspect and took him back to the bar, where, indeed, there had been a stabbing. William Hobbs, 25, was in the bar with a few minor lacerations on his stomach.

Police arrested the suspect, Timothy Keith Stevens, 30, and charged him with aggravated battery and resisting arrest without violence. He is being held in Leon County Jail.

Man assaulted at fair

Anthony Footman, a 19-year-old Tallahassee resident, was just out to have some fun at the annual North Florida Fair. What he got was a knife in his back.

Kiracofe said Footman and a friend were taking in the ambience when they got into a verbal altercation with two other fairgoers, who apparently took the grudge more to heart than Footman and his compatriot.

Moments later, the spokesman said, as Footman was waiting in line for one of the fair's many rides, he was stabbed in the back. He was quickly taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where doctors discovered that he had a collapsed lung as a result of the attack. Footman is listed in fair condition.

No arrests have been made in the case.

Woman raped on Halloween

A 20-year-old woman was raped Sunday morning by a masked attacker, according to Kiracofe.

The victim was attending a party at the White House apartment complex at the corner of Chapel and Pensacola Streets when she and her friends, who were all wearing masks, decided to move on to another party down the street. A few minutes later a man in a mask similar to those worn by her friends, asked the woman, whose name he knew, if she needed a ride. She consented to go to the party with the masked man.

The two walked some distance from the party under the pretext of going to the man's car. As they walked past a wooded area on Atkinson Drive, the man pulled out a knife, threatened her and raped her, Kiracofe said.

No arrests have been made in the attack.

Majik Market held up

It was 10:25 p.m. Sunday night, a night like any other in the Majik Market at 207 S.Gadsden St. But it was about to change.

The 20-year-old female working behind the counter was shocked when a man dressed in camouflage jacket and pants, combat boots, and a maroon knit mask ran into the store, sporting a knife with an eight-inch blade, and demanded all the money in the store.

Kiracofe said the woman complied and surrendered the contents of the register. The robber then grabbed the cash, demanded she lie on the floor, and fled on foot.

Near shootout at Perry's Disco

Police disarmed a man as he was apparently reaching for his gun in a crowded nightspot Sunday night, Kiracofe said.

A woman called the police claiming that she had been threatened with a gun in front of Perry's Disco at 415 N. Macomb St. Four officers responded to the call.

After getting a description of the man, police began searching the bar. They located a man fitting the description and asked if he would step outside. He refused. At this point the officers noticed him reaching for a bulge in his waistband, Kiracofe said.

A struggle ensued and the officers managed to handcuff him, finding a loaded .38 caliber pistol in the fray. The man, 52-year-old James Earl Thompkins of Union Springs, Ala., was taken to Leon County Jail and charged with aggravated assault, resisting arrest without violence and carrying a concealed firearm.

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ARTS

Fright fiction for a chilly autumn eve

BY PAUL TUMEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

You find yourself wandering on a desolate plain, barren except for half-buried monuments and gravestones reduced to rubble. The rising sun reveals that you no longer cast a shadow. Your horror peaks when you stumble over a ruined tombstone and realize it's your own grave.

Thus opens Ambrose Bierce's eerie horror story "An Inhabitant of Carcosa." But Bierce is only one of a handful of great writers of horror fiction thrillseekers are likely to encounter during the season of the witch.

Best known for his "Occurence At Owl Creek," Bierce is notable for the streak of black humor that runs through the best of his tales.

In one story, an undertaker is haunted by a corpse whose feet were chopped off because the body was too long to fit into a coffin. Or consider the title of a chapter from *The Damned Thing* detailing an autopsy: "One Does Not Always Eat What Is On the Table."

Aside from imbuing his work with ironic humor, Bierce took the traditional settings and trappings of gothic horror fiction and Americanized them. Many of his stories are set during the Civil War, or in an authentic Western ghost town. Also of interest is his *The Devil's Dictionary*, which defines ghost as: "The outward and visible sign of an inward fear," revealing Bierce's insight into the psychological nature of horror.

• • •

By far the most interpreted, inspected and interesting horror fiction writer of the 20th century is H.P. Lovecraft (1890-1937). The mentor of such modern horror masters as Stephen King (whose short story "Jerusalem's Lot" is an homage to Lovecraft), Robert Bloch and Richard Matheson, Lovecraft penned such spine tinglers as "The Dunwich Horror," "The Shadow Over Insmouth (which exploits his aversion to seafood) and the infamous "Call of Cthulhu."

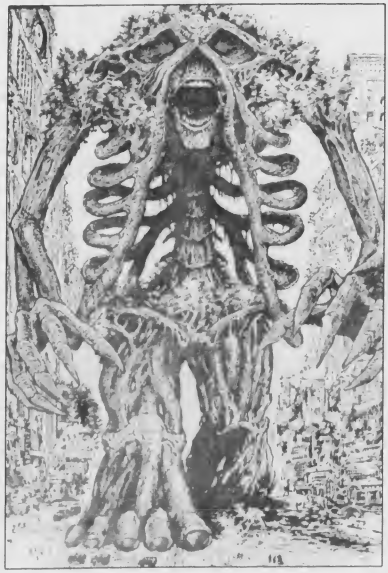
Writing in long, winding tentacles of florid prose, Lovecraft often develops atmosphere at the expense of plot. Set in his native New England, the body of Lovecraft's work makes an indelible mark with some of the most original concepts in macabre fiction.

Lovecraft himself wrote: "The oldest and strongest emotion of mankind is fear, and the oldest and strongest fear is fear of the unknown." His gallery of things that go bump in the night includes marine horrors lurking in the depths of the Pacific ocean and cults of fanatical worshippers who seek the return of the ancient gods bestowed with wonderful, unpronounceable names like Yog-Sothoth and Nyarlathotep.

Lovecraft's stories often feature a man caught in a series of nightmarish scenarios which reveal humanity's insignificance in the face of cosmic idifference and chaos. In the shadow of the ancient, superior race that turns up in various stories, including "The Call of Cthulhu," humanity is inferior.

• • •

Yet another suggestion for autumnal thrills is Ray Bradbury, whose *Something Wicked This Way Comes* may be the ultimate Halloween novel.



Set in the nostalgic Green Town, the book concerns the bizarre and magical characters in a dark carnival that sets up on the edge of town. The archetypal personalities of the two boy adventurers in the story reflect the two strains of Bradbury's enchanting, sense-of-wonder-filled world: Jim Nightshade, a dark and moody fellow, is always looking to the future while his buddy, the sunny and wholesome Will Halloway, longs for the nostalgic past.

Something Wicked This Way Comes, vivid and clear as a harvest moon, was inspired by an incident from Bradbury's childhood when he encountered a carnival huckster named Mr. Electrico: "Every night for three nights Mr. Electrico sat in his electric chair, being fired with ten billion volts of pure blue sizzling power. Reaching out into the audience, his eyes flaming, his white hair standing on end, sparks leaping between his smiling teeth, he brushed an Excalibur sword over the heads of the children, knighting them with fire."

• • •

One of the best horror talespinners writing today, Alan Moore, works in comic books. From 1985-87, a comic with the unklikely title of *Swamp Thing* became the bastion of some truly great bloodcurdling tales admirably illustrated by John Totleben and Stephen Bissette.

Available in a graphic novel recently released by Warner books for $9.95, Moore's masterpieces of the

Turn to FRIGHT, page 8

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Naked truth

The Florida State University Women's Center kicks off its fall film series tonight at 8 in room 128 Diffenbaugh Building. The featured film this evening will be *Naked Spaces*, a rhythmic montage documenting the rituals of life in six West African countries. Admission is free.

MOVIES ON TV

Sex education hits the airwaves

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

TUESDAY

Human Desire (1954)—Broderick Crawford, Gloria Grahame and Glenn Ford star as a murderous threesome in this Fritz Lang film. In a story adapted from a novel by Emile Zola, Crawford convinces his wife Grahame to help him get his railroad job back. Crawford then kills his former employers but is witnessed by Ford, who withholds this ugliness because of his attraction to Grahame. Of course, she wants Ford to kill her husband. All in all, a tawdry little affair. (1 p.m., WTBS, cable 2)

Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex . . . .But Were Afraid To Ask (1972)—A series of uneven vignettes are linked together in this Woody Allen film—which, incidentally, has nothing at all to do with the book by the same name. The best segments feature Allen as an Italian whose wife will only make love in public, an in-depth probing of the male orgasm and the attempt to stop a giant rampaging breast. A hit-and-miss film, but Allen pulls it off. (9 p.m., USA, cable 21)

WEDNESDAY

Anatomy of A Murder (1959)—The Loeb-Leopold murder case of the '20s inspired this frank and explicit adaptation directed by Otto Preminger. The film concentrates on the court trial of two men who kill for the intellectual stimulation. It stars James Stewart, Lee Remick and Ben Gazarra. (1:05 a.m., WTBS, cable 2)

Manhattan (1979)—Mariel Hemingway, Woody Allen and Diane Keaton are caught up in this beatific film about New York City. Definitely Allen's masterpiece, this black and white film is a joyful romp through the city highlighted by a great Gershwin soundtrack—a loving postcard from the Big Apple that is also one of Allen's most personal and poignant films. (9 p.m., USA, cable 21)

THURSDAY

North by Northwest (1959)—Cary Grant is caught up in a drastic situation—he's wanted for the killing of a United Nations ambassador, but he didn't do it. As if that's not enough, James Mason wants to murder Grant because he belives Grant is in the CIA. Alfred Hitchcock directed this thriller which remains one of the most exciting films on celluloid. After the opening chase at the U.N. building, there isn't any let up. The film also includes a classic scene where Grant is attacked by a crop-duster in a field. (8 p.m., WTBS, cable 2)

FRIDAY

The Long Hot Summer (1958)—Paul Newman and Orson Wells star in this hodge-podge of Faulkner's writings. Newman plays Ben Quick, a barn-burning bum who manages to get a job with Welles. Welles encourages Newman to marry his daughter so he can have a male heir. Directed by Martin Ritt (*Norma Rae*) this film jumbles Faulkner's work and portrays the South in a seedy fashion. But it's not as awful as Ritt's adaption of *The Sound and Fury*. (8 p.m., W17AB, cable 13)

Fright from page 7

macabre should not be missed. Opening with "The Anatomy Lesson," the *Swamp Thing* saga exploits virtually fear in the book . . . and then some. In one controversial story, Moore (who also wrote the acclaimed *Watchmen* series) brilliantly links the cyclic life of the werewolf with the similar monthly cycle of menstruation. Yet another story featured a huge vampiric fat lady at the bottom of a marsh.

Toward the end of his 30-odd issues of *Swamp Thing*, Moore incorporated ideas from sources as diverse as Carlos Castenada and Dante in a multi-issue epic entitled "American Gothic." His were horror comics that were truly scary.

Aside from Moore, the above authors are all easily found in most libraries (Strozier has near complete works of Bierce and Blackwood). There is also a good anthology of Lovecraft's work available in most bookstores: *The Best of H.P. Lovecraft: Bloodcurdling Tales of Horror and the Macabre*, Del Rey Press, $7.95.

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Dean honored

Florida State University professor Gil Lazier was awarded the Ross Oglesby Award this weekend for distinguished service to the university. Lazier, dean of the School of Theatre, recently travelled to the Soviet Union as part of the Tallahassee-Krasnodar Sister City Exchange program. He currently serves as vice president for administration of the Association for Theatre in Higher Education. The award, named for the late Dean of Students Dr. Ross Oglesby, was presented at the 1987 homecoming breakfast Saturday morning by the Gold Key honor society.

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Chopper buzzes Stallone

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A helicopter almost took a little too much off the top of Sylvestor Stallone during filming of *Rambo 3* during the weekend. Stallone was filming a scene in which he galloped on horseback down a beach in Israel while a Soviet helicopter pursues. But the helicopter came in too low because its pilot was blinded by a cloud of dust created by a combination of explosives and machine-gun firing, a Stallone spokesman said. Stallone's response was a quip: "If it had been any closer, I would not have had to have a haircut this weekend." Stallone was back in front of the cameras Monday, filming a scene involving two helicopters.

Getting along royally

All eyes were on Prince Charles and Princess Diana as they arrived in Bonn, looking for any signs of royal marital discord. The couple, making only their second joint appearance in many weeks, showed no signs of the reported rift as German television tracked them for any confirmation of the rumors. There were none, and one newscaster commented that the two apparently made up, if indeed there was ever a spat. The prince and his lady took time to shake hands and chat with dozens of their admirers in Bonn and both were relaxed.

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SPORTS





Pat Kennedy (l) and Jerome Fitchett (r)

Seminole hoops coach practicing patience

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Pat Kennedy is experiencing deja vu.

Kennedy, who took over the head coaching post for the Florida State basketball team last season, said his first year with the Seminoles, who finished 19-11 last season, is very similar to his start with his former club, Iona—rough.

In his first season at Iona in 1980-81, Kennedy's team posted a 15-14 record. Through the next three years, however, the Gaels came alive. In 1982 and 1983, Iona made two consecutive trips to the National Invitational Tournament and in Kennedy's final season with the Gaels, the team put together a 23-8 record and went to the NCAA tourney.

Kennedy plans to take the Seminoles just as far.

"What I'm doing now at Florida State, I've done once before at Iona," Kennedy said. "I'm seeing the same things here that I saw at Iona. We're starting all over again. First we'll crawl, then we'll walk and later, run."

Though Kennedy has had a season to work with the team, he said this year's team will be much different than the Seminole fans watched last year.

"People that come to the games won't even recognize them," Kennedy said. "This is a very young team and we're very far away from where we want to be.

"This season will be block and tackle for us. There won't be any flea-flickers or reverses. We're just starting again with the basics."

The Seminoles have been studying basics since practice started three weeks ago. The team is spending most of its practice time doing a number of passing lessons, pick-setting drills, rebounding and lots of running.

Kennedy said he doesn't plan to rush his young team, either.

"I'm very pleased with where we are right now," Kennedy said. "This team has a better work ethic than any other I've worked with. There is a real desire to learn with these guys."

Kennedy said many players are standing out at practice. George McCloud and Tat Hunter, juniors who averaged 7.7 and 4.9 points a game respectively last season, are looking "tremendously strong" and freshmen David White, and Michael Polite and junior Tony Dawson are "learning their positions well."

Kennedy said the team's unity is the key to the Seminoles' practices.

"There is so much enthusiasm and excitement right now," Kennedy said. "It's just tremendous. All the players

Turn to HOOPS, page 12

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Hoops from page 11

have a similar purpose—they all want to build a Top 20 program."

Though the team still has a lot to learn, Kennedy said the players are not counting themselves out of contention for the Metro Conference title.

Jerome Fitchett, the only senior on the squad, said the people who expect FSU to struggle this year have another thing coming.

"We should surprise some people this season," Fitchett said. "This year we have a lot of raw talent. I think we can give the top teams in the conference a good run."

Last season, Fitchett averaged 11.2 points a game. The 6-foot-7 forward said he should get an opportunity to score even more points this year.

"I'm adjusting to a new role," Fitchett said. "I'm going from the complimentary player that I was last year to a leader."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

In just two weeks, the Intramural Wrestling Championships come to Tully Gym. The event usually draws one of the largest indoor crowds of the IM season. Ten weight classes will be contested.

The wrestling mats in 208 Montogmery Gym are reserved for practice Monday through Friday, 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Entries will be accepted beginning Nov. 9. All entries must be received prior to the seeding meeting scheduled for 5 p.m. on Nov. 16. Weigh-ins for all wrestlers will be on Nov. 17 from 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Tully Gym lockerroom. Validated IDs are required to the weigh-in and at each bout.

The event will start at ground 6:15 p.m. on Nov. 17-18.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1987 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* | *VOL. 73, NO. 53*

Striking writers take off their by-lines

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

United Press International (UPI) employees have been embroiled in contract negotiations since March 2, but while writers are still writing stories, they have refused during the past two weeks to put their by lines on them in a display of solidarity.

Employees have been on the job hoping a new contract could be worked out but that contract has yet to materialize. Recently, UPI management instituted work rules in place of a new contract because they said negotiations with the union had reached a stalemate. The union disagrees.

"An impasse has not been reached," said Dan Carmichael, treasurer of the Union Wire Service Guild. "An impasse is a claim that all issues have been discussed. That hasn't been the case."

One local UPI employee claimed the work rules are a heavy infringement on job stability.

"With the work rules they can fire anybody without a chance of appeal," said Mike McClelland of the Capital Bureau. "They would have the right to transfer anyone anywhere or fire them if they don't comply. The main thing being talked about is job security."

The writers began the by-line strike upon learning of the implementation of work rules.

"The by line strike signals to management the depths of unhappiness on the part of the writers," said Michael Moline, also a writer in the Tallahassee bureau.

A wrench was thrown into negotiations Tuesday when UPI's top three editors resigned after only 10 months on the job. Saying that Mario Vasquez-Rana, president of the company, had taken control from them, Editor Ben Cason and Managing Editors Barry Sussman and Kim Willenson stepped down. Many feel this will hinder UPI management's rumored plan to lay off up to 300 workers very soon.

A UPI story was used to compile this report.



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Wet 'n' wild
A tropical storm off South Florida provided some much-needed spin-off rain Tuesday, breaking a drought that lasted longer than a month. Here, Sean Kelly gets in a little "gator-sliding." Local meteorologist Conner Vernon says the wet stuff will be gone by Friday.

Group kicks off fundraising drive for black colleges

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With its famous theme, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste," the United Negro College Fund kicked off its two-month Leon County and Big Bend area campaign Tuesday to raise funds for minority education.

Campaign organizers said they hope to raise $50,000 in this year's Florida campaign, a small piece of the $28-million pie that is the group's national goal.

"The United Negro College Fund is a national campaign to support 43 historically black colleges and universities in 41 states and Washington, D.C.," said Freddie Groomes, Florida State University human resources director. "The idea is to provide black students with the opportunity to pursue higher education. It also gives us the opportunity to expand the black work force and enhances the affirmative action program."

The Leon County Big Bend campaign will appeal to the business sector, government employees, social and civic organizations and the general public in its campaign, which will conclude with a six-hour telethon on WTWC Channel 40 on Dec. 26. In between will be public events such as a cooking competition aptly named "The Men Who Cook and the Women Who Love Them," Nov. 13 in McMillan National Guard Armory.

The business sector of the fundraising activities is headed by former FSU President Stanley Marshall and Howard Roberts, owner of Economy Drug Store.

"Few things will do more to promote the well being of our black citizens and the welfare of our country," Marshall said in a prepared statement. "The business community should whole-heartedly support this effort."

All money raised by the local campaign will go towards three historically black Florida institutions—Bethune Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Jacksonville's Edward Waters College and Florida Memorial College in Miami.



'The idea is to provide black students with the opportunity to pursue higher education.'
—Freddie Groomes

FSU delays power plant

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The plans for a Florida State University-owned-and-operated power plant will remain in the dark until at least the first of the year due to unforeseen developments in the city end of the deal, according to university officials.

Progress with the planned facility, called the co-generation project, has been set back because of findings presented to the university co-generation task force Tuesday. Those findings indicate that construction of an FSU power plant—separate from the city's—might be unwise.

"We were told at our meeting that the city had been offered gas prices at a discount and felt they could offer service to the university at a lesser amount than the cost of a co-generation project," Executive Director of University Planning Analysis Grady Rea said. "That would make the project a lot less feasible."

FSU administrators report that a $70,000 grant was given to both FSU and the University of Florida in 1985 by the governor's energy office to investigate the feasibility of co-generation projects. An FSU task force, consisting of FSU Physical Plant

Turn to PLANT, page 5

FAMU ready to roll for 100th homecoming

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Once a year, a mob forms on the campus of Florida A&M University and proceeds to give a jam-up imitation of a rattlesnake.

The Snake Walk, a Florida A&M Homecoming tradition, gives faithful followers of the Orange and Green a chance to show everyone what it means to be a Rattler.

The Snake Walk is just one of the many events scheduled for the Centennial Homecoming at FAMU this week. The theme for the this year's events is "Excellence—Pride—Tradition: The Legend Continues."

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

Orange Attire Day.

Noon: Homecoming Greek Step Show on the Set.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

Green Attire Day.

8 p.m.: Coronation of Miss FAMU, Miss Terrion Reese, at Charles Winter Wood Theatre.

9:30 p.m.: Coronation Ball—Grand Ballroom, semi-formal attire.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

Orange and Green Attire Day.

11:10 a.m.: All University convocation—Gaither Gymnasium; noted orator and attorney Patricia Russell-McCloud will give the keynote address. McCloud is known for her knowledgeable and concerned discussions on consumerism, child advocacy, women's affairs, and Afro-American history and life. McCloud is a graduate of Kentucky State University and obtained her legal degree from Howard University.

1 p.m.: Pep rally—University Quadrangle.

6:15 p.m.: Varsity basketball scrimmage—Gaither Gymnasium.

6:15 p.m.: Snake Walk—assembly on the Set.

6:30 p.m.: Snake Walk moves to Bragg Memorial Stadium.

7 p.m.: Rattler's Strike bonfire—Bragg Memorial Stadium.

10 p.m.: Alumni Reunion Party—location to be announced.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

8 a.m.: Homecoming Parade—Civic Center to Downtown Area to Frenchtown.

1:15 p.m.: Pre-game show—Marching 100 Band—Bragg Memorial Stadium.

1:30 p.m.: Homecoming football game—Bragg Memorial Stadium; FAMU Rattlers vs. Southern University Jaguars. Half-time will feature the presentation of Miss FAMU and attendants.

7 p.m.: Homecoming Gospel Extravaganza—Charles Winter Wood Theatre.

8 p.m.: Homecoming Concert—Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. On the bill are the bands System, Whispers and Natalie Cole. Admission is $12 for the general public and $10 for FAMU students.

11 p.m.: Alumni Homecoming Party—location to be announced.

11 p.m.: Student Homecoming Dance—Gaither Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, NOV. 8

11 a.m.: Homecoming Gospel Service—Charles Winter Wood Theatre.

All events take place on the FAMU campus unless otherwise indicated. For more information phone 599-3491.

IN BRIEF

LEON COUNTY FOOD CO-OP DISCUSSES Member Equity Program and other changes tonight at 6 in the Program Room lower level, County Library in the Northwood Mall. Call the co-op at 222-9916 for more information.

LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK SPONSORS A blood drive today from 10-4 on the FSU Union Green. All blood types are needed. Call Steve at 877-7181 for details.

SCUBA CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 IN RM. 215 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Call Nancy at 877-7425 for more information.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETS TONIGHT at 6 in Rm. 114 Business Bldg., FSU.

PRE LAW SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT WITH an informal panel of admissions officers from law schools tonight at 6 in Rm. 106 Business Bldg., FSU. Call Sue at 222-2626 for details.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 204 Business Bldg., FSU. Call Wade at 656-4668 for more information.

FSU DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION HOSTS DR. John Kelsay who will speak on "War and Islamic Ethics" today at 4 in the Presbyterian Center, 548 W. Park Ave. Call Mr. Munchow at 644-1020 for details.

PSI CHI MEETS TODAY AT 5 IN RM. 210 Longmire Bldg., FSU. Call Sharon at 644-3327 for more information.

GOLD KEY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 IN THE Kappa Alpha Theta house. Call Kathy at 222-5051 for more information.

PHI THETA KAPPA MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN the Baptist Campus Ministry house. Call Kathi at 224-3632 for details.

RESIDENT STUDENT DEVELOPMENT HOLDS an R.A. selection informational session tonight in the Cawthon Hall lobby and tomorrow at 7 in the Smith Hall lobby. Call Rick at 644-2860 for more information.

LATIN AMERICAN SOLIDARITY ORGANIZA-tion meets and shows a Nicaraguan slide show from a TecNica representative tonight at 7 in Rm. 214 Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU. Call Marcia at 224-8628 for details.

MIS ASSOCIATION MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in Rm. 102 Bldg., FSU. Call Robert at 576-4025 for more information.

BLACK STUDENT UNION HAS SOUL BOWL Rosters at the Union information desk, Rm. 136 Tully Gym and the Black Student Union house. Call Karl at 224-0997 for details.

SENATOR WAYNE HOLLINGSWORTH WILL address the 40th student senate and any other interested students at 8:30 tonight in 006 Library Science Building following the senate meeting. Call student government at 644-1811 for more information.

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COP BEAT

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Man arrested after pursuit

A high-speed chase along Capital Circle Tuesday resulted in the arrest of two joyriding juveniles, according to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesman Dick Simpson.

Events leading up to the chase began at 3 p.m. when an employee at Capital Stone Products at 464 Capital Circle N.W. reported that her Camaro had been stolen. Deputy Dennis Tate took the report.

At 9 that night Tate was driving down Capital Circle when he saw the purloined Camaro driving down the other side of the road heading towards Lake Bradford Road. He immediately reversed his direction, hit the siren and took off in hot pursuit, Simpson said.

The cars flew down the truck route, running through red lights at the intersections of Capital Circle with Hwy. 20 and Hwy. 90. The Camaro quickly adopted the highly illegal tactic of passing cars on the right-hand side of the road.

"The driver was putting a lot of civilians in danger the way he was driving," Simpson said.

By this time 10 officers from the sheriff's office, the Tallahassee Police Department and the Florida Highway Patrol were all pursuing the Camaro. At the intersection of Interstate 10 and Capital Circle, law enforcement officials were hurriedly constructing a roadblock.

A few blocks short of the roadblock the Camaro hit a guardrail and flipped onto the sheriff's car driven by Tate.

Deputies arrested both people inside the car. The 17-year-old male driver was charged with grand theft auto, fleeing and attempting to elude, reckless driving and driving without a license. His 12-year-old female companion was also charged with grand theft auto, Simpson said.

Woman attacked on Basin Street

A 19-year-old woman was sexually battered Tuesday morning after asking a passerby for a light, Simpson said.

At 1:15 a.m. the woman was walking down Basin Street when a man passed her. She asked him for a light for her cigarette. He produced one and then made an obscene comment, according to Simpson.

The man then dragged the woman about 35 feet to some bushes and sexually assaulted her. He fled on foot and the woman called the sheriff's office.

Simpson said the suspect is a 5-foot-11, 175-pound black male. He was last seen wearing a red short-sleeved shirt and blue jeans, Simpson said.

Mayhem on Macomb

A man opened fire on a crowd of bystanders Monday evening, wounding one, said Phil Kiracofe, spokesman for the Tallahassee Police Department.

It all started with two men arguing on the sidewalk at 1010 N. Macomb St. at about 9:45 p.m. A crowd of 20 to 30 people was gathered around to listen to the two vehement debaters. The argument raged on for a few minutes before breaking up. It was at this point that the victim walked into the area, where he was waiting for a ride.

One of the men who had been arguing climbed into a mid-'70s model American sedan with a green body and black top. As the car drove by the group, which was still gathered where the argument had taken place, the man put a rifle out the window and started shooting indiscriminately. After firing several shots, the car drove away.

The only man injured, 20-year-old Ivan Tillman, was shot in the leg, about six inches above the knee. He was treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and released, Kiracofe said.

There have been no arrests in the case.

FAMU gets info on AIDS

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Students in a Florida A&M University epidemiology class will be spreading what they've learned about preventing AIDS today during FAMU's AIDS Awareness Day.

Class instructor Andrea Polk said the main thrust of the event will be to show students how a change of behavior can reduce one's chances of contracting a sexually transmitted disease.

Along with speakers and video presentations, latex condoms with spermicidal lubricant will be made available free of charge in the Student Health Services office said Edward Holifield, director of the office.

"This is not an open endorsement of sex outside of marriage," said Holifield. "This is in conformity with the guidelines set by the surgeon general of the United States."

The two-hour event on the "The Set" will feature speakers from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services AIDS Program, including Director Spencer Lieb, whose study of Belle Glade revealed that the town has the highest per capita incidence of AIDS in the country.

A speaker will also be on hand from the HRS Sexually Transmitted Disease Program.

AIDS Awareness Day events run from noon to 1 on The Set outside the FAMU Student Union Building. For more information call 224-9837 or 487-1597.

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Oyster stew

The Franklin County Commission delivered yet another blow to a dying way of life last week.

By voting to approve developer Gene Brown's multi-million dollar exclusive condo/marina project on St. George Island, the commissioners effectively turned their backs on the majority of their constituents—oyster fishermen—and opted for the big bucks.

Lord knows Brown dangled his lucrative bait before them long enough. He wheeled and dealed his way through state and local politics for more than 10 years in a quest for approval to proceed with construction of his resort.

What kept the commission from selling out before was Brown's proposed 120-slip marina. Even the commissioners could see that a marina—even one as carefully designed as Brown's—would irrevocably change the fragile character of the bay. Environmental activists have rightfully argued that the increased boat traffic would stir up sediment on the bay's bottom, disturbing filter feeding oyster populations. And despite the fact that Brown has included features in his design that he says would prevent fuel and oil spills, the normal, everyday effluvia associated with motor boats would accumulate over time to poison the water.

Brown's assurances that he's done everything possible to protect against polluting the bay finally won the commissioners over. Also figuring in their decision is the fact that the oyster industry—a mainstay of the Franklin County economy—is in trouble. Two hurricanes, combined with overharvesting of the oyster beds, have drastically reduced yields and demoralized the oystermen. The county commission sees Brown's development as a way to inject millions into their faltering economy and provide jobs for unemployed fishermen.

But how many fishermen are going to want to abandon a way of life handed down for generations for temporary construction jobs? How many are going to want to trade the freedom of fishing the bay for punching a clock?

The Franklin County Commission is acting as if Apalachicola Bay is already dead, when in fact all is not lost.

"The bay renews itself as long as permanent pollution isn't going into it," said Skip Livingston, Florida State University biology professor and longtime foe of those who would meddle with the bay's sensitive ecosystem. Livingston, who has charted the environmental ebbs and flows of Apalachicola Bay for years, says that, depending on the extent of illegal harvesting, it could be two years before another good oyster crop is established. He says that though the oyster industry is down, it's by no means out.

It's not wrong for the commission to want to expand their financial base or provide jobs for the unemployed. They just shouldn't be doing it at the expense of a resource that once produced 90 percent of Florida's oysters and an abundance of shrimp, blue crabs and fish.

That's biting the hand that feeds them.

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LETTERS

Unfair comparison

Editor:

This is in response to the recent column by Greg Moore entitled "Nuclear tests take peacetime toll," in which underground nuclear weapons tests were associated with radon gas in homes.

To anyone at all knowledgeable in the field, this is clearly a case of comparing apples and oranges. The radionuclides produced by weapons tests are called Fission products, radon (a daughter of radium) is from naturally-occurring deposits. These two radioactive "products" are not akin to each other beyond the fact that they are both radioactive.

To imply that radon in homes is caused by such testing makes as much sense as saying that all brunettes have the same mother.

Paul E. Shuler, Jr.
Radiation Control Officer

Unreal truth

Editor:

Here are at least three items to add to the long list of "facts" which you thought you knew but about which you are 100 percent wrong.

1) An employee is entitled, by law, to a lunch/meal break after X number of hours of work.

Truth: there is no state or federal law relating to this, and an employer can work an employee as long as he/she pleases and never give a meal break.

2) An employee is entitled, by law, to a rest break sometime during each four hours of the working day.

Truth: a worker is not entitled to any break period all day long and an employer may, if he/she chooses, require the worker to be continuously on duty for an entire shift.

3) An employee who works more than 40 hours in a week must be paid time-and-a-half for all hours over 40.

Truth: not if the employer leaves your job exactly the same but changes your title to "supervisor," or "management trainee" or something similar. Then he/she can work you at least 48 hours a week without paying overtime and when you go over 48 hours they can calculate your OT in such a way that it comes out to be *less* than your regular hourly rate of pay.

Wake up and smell the roses. There is nothing in state or federal law which even requires an employer to account to you for any deductions which he/she makes from your wages. They are within the law if they just pay you. If you want to know what was deducted all you have to do is go to court and force them to tell you.

The only reason you get a lunch break, or a rest period, or a stub with your paycheck is that it is common practice. If your employer wants you to work straight through, then pay you straight time rather than OT and keep secret what is being deducted, TS fella.

D. Paul Sondel

Quantum leap

Editor:

I am writing in response to Frank Wargo's commentary, "Keep colleges off high-tech fast track." Mr. Wargo is concerned with the introduction of computers into freshman English classes. I recently graduated from the FSU English Department. Unfortunately, I did not have the opportunity to take the English word processing class. But I do know for certain that this class is preparing those students for the "real world." Face it, Mr. Wargo, computers are taking over and it is crucial that college students learn how to use them.

I graduated from FSU in June 1987 without knowing the first thing about computers or word processors. Now I use an IBM 8775 every day. In fact, I'm typing this letter on it right now. But it sure was an inconvenience for me to enter the work force without any computer knowledge. I agree, it is easy to compose a paper or letter on a word processor. This is definitely an advantage to a student because he has such a clear picture of his paper. Also, sometimes students are too lazy to revise a paper or correct mistakes because it takes so long to rewrite it. On a word processor, corrections can be made in a flash.

As for the time element, I think the student has more time and is much more willing to be creative when working on a word processor. A student can agonize over a paper on a word processor as well as with paper and pencil. So what if the student has more free time? In 20 years I'm sure that any career field which he chooses will involve computers.

The paper and pencil age is becoming extinct. Most of the colleges at FSU have some type of computer instruction. It's now time for the English department to catch up. They need to be more concerned with preparing their students for life after college. Not everyone can afford to sit around and hand write poetry and short stories all day.

Tracy L. Jackson

New panel called for SG drama

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Leach called for an investigation by a panel Tuesday of the hrouhaha involving student body President Mike Garcia's trip to Washington, D.C.

"You are to determine if Mr. Garcia has violated the statutes. I may decide to accept your recommendation and I may decide not to," Leach told the panel.

Garcia said he traveled to the nation's capital in July with Public Relations Coordinator Dawn Harden and met with "national leaders." He said the trip was a legitimate venture that greatly benefited FSU and that he and Harden kept nothing from student government or university officials.

But Senior Class President Tim Rivard claims the trip was a gross misspending of student government funds. Rivard says Garcia subsequently attempted to cover up the facts.

The panel, made up of a higher education graduate student, a second-year law student and a criminology professor, was provided with copies of state and university statutes, travel vouchers and other documents to aid them in making a decision concerning Garcia's liability for the cost of the trip.

"The bottom line is that you are to make a recommendation, Leach said. "You will make a decision as to what you think I should do."

Leach said that either Garcia will be instructed to pay back the cost of the trip to the university, or the student government travel voucher restating Garcia's purpose for the trip will be amended.

The panel is one of three investigating the trip—the University Audit Committee, along with a student senate committee appointed for the purpose of the investigation, is expected to reach its decision concerning the matter in the next few days.

Garcia and Harden, along with students bringing the allegations against them and any witnesses for either side, will be present at an open hearing Friday, Nov. 7. The location is to be announced.

City considers way to tax gas

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Tallahassee city commissioners will consider taking the first step toward adding another penny to the county's current six-cent tax on gasoline today.

Depending on the outcome of the 4 p.m. meeting, commissioners as well as the city's lobbyist may be put in a position to lobby the Florida Legislature for an amendment allowing the county to pass a penny local option gas tax by a simple vote.

Currently, state law allows the additional tax to be raised by referendum only. But Mayor Betty Harley said county residents have little inclination towards new taxes, especially after having recently approved new taxes for public school renovations.

"I think it's going to be very difficult to pass a gas tax under referendum," Harley said.

If county commissioners are permitted to raise the tax by ordinance, they would be obligated by state law to negotiate the distribution of the revenue with the city. Each cent of gas tax raises about $1 million every year to be used for transportation improvements.

Additional funds for road improvements is something this city needs, according to Harley.

"We are looking at the fact that we're not going to have much money to fix the roads," Harley said.

Both city and county commissioners cited the need for more funds for transportation improvements last June, when the county commission raised the county's gas tax to six cents with almost no opposition.

The first four-cent gas tax was passed in 1985 by county commissioners against considerable opposition from area businesses and petroleum dealers.

Harley said if additional gas taxes aren't passed, the money would eventually come from citizens in the form of ad valorem taxes or impact fees.

"The fairest way to fund road improvements is by gas taxes," she said.

Plant from page 1

Director Tom Knowles and FSU administration and government officials, had planned to open bids today to three companies hoping to build the plant.

But the city claims that by pulling its business from the local utility vendor, FSU would inadvertently raise the rates of other customers. A city-conducted report says the project would raise city electric rates by at least 2 percent and natural-gas costs by 8 percent.

In the wake of that report, FSU decided to put off the bidding process until after Christmas. No decision has been made by university officials whether to go ahead with the project.

"This is a tangled situation," Vice President for Finance and Administration B.J. Hodge said. "Gas prices were higher when the project was proposed (two years ago), making the co-generation sound like a good idea. Now gas prices are down again."

"This idea of FSU having its own power plant has been kicking around for five or 10 years," Hogan said. "Sooner or later the city is going to have to be concerned with additional capacity. It's like a five-pound loaf of bread that will feed three people—when there gets to be a hundred people, you're going to need more bread."

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FSU Student Government Page

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ARTS

Pop's Methusela rolls with changes

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Whatever it takes, Fleetwood Mac will survive.

The band is the Methusela of pop music—an endlessly renewable collective of musicians shrouded beneath the big banner of The Mac year in and year out. The names may have changed, but for 20 years now, the show has gone on. With each crisis, Fleetwood Mac finds new members to propel the name ever forward into the future—and onto the charts.

Even though Lindsey Buckingham, the ring-master since 1977, has departed, Fleetwood Mac is on tour today with a new lineup to keep their platinum album, *Tango In the Night*, firmly on the charts. Guitarist Rick Vito and guitarist/vocalist Billy Burnette have joined vocalist Stevie Nicks, keyboardist/vocalist Christine McVie, along with the constants—drummer Mick Fleetwood and bassist John McVie—to keep the show from folding.



Mac Attack
Fleetwood Mac: (l-r) Rick Vito, Stevie Nicks, Mick Fleetwood, Billy Burnett, John McVie and Christine McVie.

In spite of the revolving personnel door, the strength of Fleetwood Mac has always been an arsenal of hooks that kill. The band specializes in refined pop songs that suck the listeners in, getting them to sway along with vocalist Stevie Nicks' mesmerizing dance of the black veil.

Their new hit, "Little Lies," is a perfect example of the carefully balanced sound of the group. Built around the syncopated patterings of John McVie and Fleetwood, Christine croons "Tell me lies, tell me sweet little lies" while Nicks sings out a down-in-the-mouth-of-hell response—"Tell me lies." The song may be just another example of McVie's preoccupation with sexual politics. But it's oh-so-smooth—the musical equivalent of Kahlua and cream.

Fleetwood Mac wasn't always like that. The changing dynamics of the group have, for the most part, been dictated by the slew of guitarists who guided the way to Pop's Promised Land.

The Mac was originally constructed on a foundation of British blues veterans. Guitarists Peter Green and Jeremy Spencer—along with Fleetwood and McVie—played with John Mayall's Bluesbreakers. Guitarist Danny Kirwan was added in 1968, and the group scored hits with "Oh Well" and "Albatross."

After Green and Spencer departed, Christine McVie, who married the bassist, and Bob Welch, a Californian with a taste for things to come, joined the group. The blues were promptly dumped on a London trash heap, and Kirwan left after two albums. Welch, nicknamed "what's a brain cell twerp," by *Creem* magazine, then led the group into a laid-back period of sunstroke-affected tunes like "Hypnotized" and "Sentimental Lady."

But Welch left in the end of 1974—only to be replaced by Buckingham and Nicks, who were discovered when the owner of a California recording studio used the Buckingham-Nicks album as a demonstration to Fleetwood.

With Buckingham, Fleetwood Mac not only had a new guitarist, but a talented songwriter who took the band from lukewarm pop to stratospheric chart success.

Fleetwood Mac specializes in refined pop songs that suck the listeners in, getting them to sway along with Stevie Nicks' dance of the black veil.

The group's 1975 LP *Fleetwood Mac* started the dance at the top and cemented the Fleetwood Mac persona—Nicks as siren/seducer, McVie as sensitive songstress and Buckingham as leader/pop genius extraordinaire.

But it wasn't until 1977 that Fleetwood Mac truly hit the bigtime. In that year, the group used the destruction of the Buckingham-Nicks relationship and the McVies' marriage to fuel their biggest-selling album—*Rumours*. The LP sold nearly 20 million copies and spawned four top-10 hits.

But after the release of the fragmented *Tusk* album, a long tour and a live LP, the members of Fleetwood Mac began their solo careers. Nicks was the most successful, honing her gypsy act to absurd dimensions.

While the new album seems to have returned the group to its rightful place at the top of the charts, the departure of Buckingham will no doubt change the looks and the sound of the group once again. What'll be next is anybody's guess.

Fleetwood Mac appears with Cruzados tonight at 8 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are $18.25 (reserved) at all Select-A-Seat locations.


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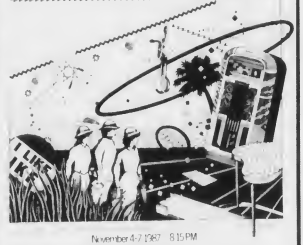
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New videos lack lustre

BY W. T. MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Some Kind of Wonderful—John Hughes, Inc., has repackaged *Pretty in Pink* with a gender change and called it a new movie. Yet another coming-of-age drama set to a new wave soundtrack, *Wonderful* finds the uncharismatic Eric Stoltz trying to win the affection of class beauty Lea Thompson while best friend Mary Stuart Masterson loves him from afar. An average film from someone who has done far better. (Paramount, 1987, PG-13, 1:35)

Burglar—Whoopi Goldberg stars in the title role as a small-time hood who must clear her name from a murder for which she was framed. Goldberg obviously has her heart set on being the female Eddie Murphy; both have a streetwise sense about them, both like to play the same kinds of roles and both have an affinity for four-letter words. Unfortunately, both also get stood up by their co-stars—Murphy was outshined by Judge Reinhold in *Beverly Hills Cop II* and Goldberg gets upstaged by screamin' Bob Goldthwait here. (Warner, 1987, R, 1:42)

Blind Date—Bruce Willis plays an executive who goes out on a date with beautiful Kim Basinger, knowing full well that when she drinks any alcohol, she goes wild. But Willis doesn't realize that he's released the genie from the bottle and soon finds himself fired from his job, arrested by the police, pursued by Basinger's neurotic boyfriend (John Laroquette) and falling in love. This may have been Willis' movie debut, but Basinger and Laroquette are the highlights in this uneven Blake (*Victor Victoria*) Edwards comedy. (RCA/Columbia, 1986, PG-13, 1:35)

ARTS BRIEF

TRIP BACK THROUGH TIME THIS afternoon when English Lutenist Robert Spencer joins soprano Jill Spencer for a special show based on the life of 17th century English diarist Samuel Pepys this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Florida State University's Dohnanyi Recital Hall. The program, which features baroque guitar and period instruments and costumes, is free to all.

ALSO AT THE FSU SCHOOL OF Music, the FSU Gospel Choir presents a concert at noon in the Owen Sellers Amphitheatre as part of the school's ongoing Festival of American Music. In addition, composer and musicologist Edith Boroff will conduct a public symposium on "The Plight of American Music" at 2:30 in Dohnanyi Recital Hall.

THE MUSEUM OF FLORIDA History and the Quilters Unlimited of Tallahassee sponsor an exhibit of antique and contemporary quilts at the museum, located at 500 S. Bronough St. in the R.A. Gray Building. Admission is free. For more information call 488-1480.

LEMOYNE ART FOUNDATION hosts *Update '87: New Works by LeMoyne Affiliated Artists*. The exhibit includes works by North Florida artists in a variety of media. The gallery is located at 125 N. Gadsden St. Admission is free. For more information call 222-8800.

FSU'S STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERtainment presents James Caan in *Rollerball* tonight at 7:30 and 9:50 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is $2.

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SPORTS

Gainer looks for recognition among pass catching elite

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The South is known for producing some of college football's best receivers. Tulane has Mark Zeno, Miami has Michael Irvin and Florida State has Herb Gainer.

Yet Gainer's name is rarely mentioned in the same breath as his counterparts', because FSU doesn't rely on the passing game alone to fuel its offense. So instead of being the Seminoles' single offensive standout, Gainer has had to settle into his role as a complementary player.

That's not to say that the senior receiver doesn't wish he were in the limelight more often.

"It would be great to be in a position similar to Zeno or Irvin," Gainer said. "They get 14 passes thrown to them every game.

"At FSU we have so many weapons on offense that I can't expect to catch the ball that much. So I just make the most out of my opportunities."

Though Gainer, who has 381 yards on 24 receptions this season, only averages three catches a game, coaches believe he is contributing his fair share to the team. FSU receiving coach John Eason said his 6-foot-2, 198-pound pass catcher is as good as any other receiver in the country.

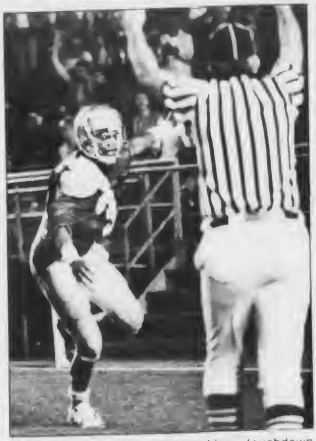
"He's really played well this season," Eason said. "When he goes out on the field, Herb tries to out perform the receivers on the other team. I think he's done that. He has the determination and the desire to be recognized as one of the best in the country."

Gainer hasn't earned the national acclaim, however. Most of the recognition he receives comes from his teammates.

"Herb is a clutch player," said FSU quarterback Danny McManus. "He's the guy we're going to throw to on third down. He runs great routes, has good hands, and knows how to catch the ball."

When Gainer first started playing football, he wasn't just a pass catcher. In fact, he spent seven years as a running back for his youth football team in Sarasota. In his sophomore year of high school, Gainer made the switch from taking handoffs to snaring passes. Since his position change, he has attracted a lot of attention.

Gainer is responsible for more than just catching passes at FSU. Since he is the only senior on the receiving corps, Gainer also helps Eason work with the younger players in the group.



Herb Gainer celebrates after catching a touchdown pass against Toledo last season.

Eason said Gainer has a good grip on the important aspects of catching because he worked with Hassan Jones, a former Seminole who plays with the Minnesota Vikings.

"He benefited from being around Hassan," Eason said. "He looked up to him and now the other receivers look up to Herb. He's a great leader."

For further confirmation, just ask sophomore receiver Ronnie Lewis.

"When I'm having problems, I go to Herb," said Lewis. "Next to coach Eason, all of us look up to Herb. He knows the system and helps us out. Herb won't let us cheat ourselves, he gets the most out of us."

But will all of Gainer's numerous roles pay off? He said he thinks a professional football career is a possibility.

"From what coach Eason tells me, things look really good for me," Gainer said. "It's really important for me to have a good game against Auburn this weekend. With the game on national television, it could do a lot for me. I'm really motivated."

Once-proud league now a joke

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Big 10—like the wethead, like Jimmy Hoffa—is dead. It can no longer call itself a powerhouse or even a tough conference. The Big 10 is now one of the biggest collections of patsies in college football.

Now, before you ask "What do Florida boys know, anyway?" let me say that I was raised in Illinois, Michigan and Iowa. Tried and true Big 10 country—born and raised a Big 10 fan. Hell, I remained a fan even after living in Iowa City from 1972-75, when the Hawkeyes' three-year record was 4-29, and Northwestern was regularly favored against them.

Things are different now, though. Used to be that a Big 10 team (well, Michigan or Ohio State) was always ranked high until they lost the Rose Bowl to some vastly inferior Pac 10 team (usually UCLA or USC). That never bothered me, since the Rose Bowl is a road game for the Big 10 anyway. But now, it's all the farm boys can do to beat themselves.

The Big 10 used to be able to pride itself on its interconference record. Yeah, and cigars used to cost a nickel. This year the supposedly fine Michigan State Spartans were humiliated by Notre Dame, which is bad enough in itself. The Fighting Irish then turned around

COMMENTARY

and humbled the supposed pride of the conference, the pseudo-mighty Michigan Wolverines, by a score of 29-7. That same week Michigan State was being thrashed by Florida State, 31-3.

And who can forget the year-opening Kick-off Classic when the theoretically powerful Iowa Hawkeyes handed the game to Tennessee in a contest that Hayden Fry coached like it was a Pop Warner exhibition? Yawner of the year so far came when the Ohio State Buckeyes (OhowIhateOhioState!) plodded to a 10-10 tie with overrated Louisiana State. No doubt every team in the Big 10 is thanking its lucky stars that most of its schedule is intraconference.

The true sign of how far the mighty have fallen came when the biggest game in the conference to date was played earlier in the year. Who were the two teams fighting it out for uncontested possession of first place? Was it the standard Michigan-OSU? Was it Iowa-

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Check the FLAMBEAU

Bucs among mid-season surprises

BY JACK CLIFFORD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's the pseudo-midway point of the National Football League's 15-game strike season, and a quick look outside proves that hell has not frozen over. There must be another explanation for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' 4-3 record and second place standing in the NFC Central Division.

For two years running, the Bucs have been the joke of the league, finishing with two wins in 1985 and duplicating that miniscule feat last year. But if this season were to be complete as of today, the playoff teams in the NFC would be division winners Washington, San Francisco and Chicago, all 6-1 on the season, with wild-card members New Orleans (4-3) and, gulp, Tampa Bay.

One reason for the Bucs' success is that the strike took its toll on some teams favored to make the playoffs—Minnesota, Los Angeles Rams and New York Giants—and left the door open for the conference weaklings, i.e. the Bucs and the Saints. Another reason is Tampa Bay's four wins have come over Atlanta (2-5), Detroit (1-6), Minnesota (3-4) and Green Bay (3-3-1).

Hmmm, maybe the reason for the turnaround is that the Bucs really are good this year. Maybe head coach Ray Perkins has molded a true contender. Maybe the Bucs will finally. . .naahhhh.

Say *what*? Part II

Other surprises around the league include the three AFC division leaders—Indianapolis (4-3), Houston (5-2) and San Diego (6-1). This weekend matches the Colts and the Chargers in a game with playoff implications. When was the last time the Colts figured in the playoff picture past the end of preseason?

On the other side of the field is Cincinnati. The Bengals have lost three games in the final minute of play, including their last two, and are now 2-5 on the season. Cincinnati was picked by many to go to the Super Bowl but is now scraping the bottom of the NFL's weakest division, the AFC Central. Go figure.

Maybe it's World Series fallout

The St. Louis Cardinals played in front of more empty seats than people (about 30,000 to 24,568) in Sunday's 28-23 loss to Philadelphia. Obviously Cardinal fans(?) have had enough of losing since their beloved baseball team fell to the Minnesota Twins in the Series.

COMMENTARY

Proud from page 9

Michigan? No, it was Indiana and Minnesota. Yes, the Hoosiers and the Golden Gophers going head-to-head for the lead in the country's most flaccid conference.

That wouldn't be so bad if the Big 10 had a dark horse that could reach out and grab the crown instead of sneaking through the back door. Indiana beat the Golden Gophers (what a name!) in a thoroughly exciting game. They followed it with a victory over the sadly disappointing Wolverines. Tension mounted at this point as Big 10 fans all over the country wondered if perhaps there might be a real team in the midst of all these wimps. Then Indiana blew it by losing to Iowa, who had in the previous two weeks been thrashed by Michigan and Michigan State. Help!

Not that it matters. A berth in the Rose Bowl is about as prestigious as winning a free car wash, and about as meaningful in the rankings, too. Rename it the Patsy Bowl and play it in South Dakota. And play it before New Year's Day so it doesn't interfere with any *real* bowl games.

The Big 10's proud tradition is more like a vague memory. Remember what total jerks Woody Hayes and Bo Schembechler were? Of course. But remember how they used to always win football games (excluding the Rose Bowl, of course)? It was an aggressive, abrasive method that was annoying to those outside the Big 10, which is why we Big 10 fans thought it was the greatest.

Have you ever seen a finer exit from the game than when Woody Hayes punched a Clemson linebacker in the jaw after losing the Gator Bowl? You probably hated it, but Big 10 fans were splitting their sides laughing, applauding Woody's total lack of class.

And Schembechler's new attitude just doesn't make it. Possibly the only coach to rival Hayes at one time for being the obnoxious, unlikeable swine of the gridiron, Bo is now a gruff but kindly old man. I'm aware that the reasons are medical (Bo's got some serious digestive problems after years of lunatic sideline raving), but if he can't coach with fire, he should take a promotion and let somebody else do it.

The Big 10's glory days of football are gone. But hey, at least they still own basketball and wrestling.

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FRISBEE GOLF

Attention all frisbee fanatics: the first annual, Health Center sponsored, frisbee golf team tournament will be Wednesday, November 11, at the FSU Disc Golf Course (adjacent to Doak Campbell Stadium). The event will consist of 9 holes with divisions for independent, sorority and fraternity teams. Everyone who enters receives a free frisbee, as well as an invitation to the Mill Bakery and Eatery for a free all-you-can-eat pizza party, between 6 pm and 9 pm. Tee off times for the divisions are: independent 10:00 am, sorority 12:30 pm and closing out will be the fraternity division, starting at 3:00 pm. Trophies will be awarded to divisional winners, and the individual high score in each division will receive a complimentary dinner for two at the Mill. Registration will be November 2nd through the 6th at your student organization, dorm, or come by room 433 at the Student Health Center. Entry fees are $12 per 4 person team (make checks payable to FSU Foundation). Participation is limited to the first 62 teams, so put your applications in today.

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

There were a lot of winners in the intramural volleyball program; unfortunately, only the first place teams will receive most of the glory. The fraternity divisions were the first to determine their post-season representatives. Chi Phi surprised Alpha Tau Omega to take the Gold title in two straight games. Theta Chi extended Delta Tau Delta before succumbing, 15-10, 16-14. Delta Tau Delta went on to dominate Chi Phi to win the overall fraternity championship.

Math TA's gave No Names their first taste of defeat in the Men's A-League final by winning their first game, 15-2. But No Names roared back to win the match and the title, 15-6, 15-5. In Women's A-League, Misfits bested Triple Hits in the finals.



Midnight Spikers defeated the Nads in three to take the Men's B-League title. The winner of the Best Name contest as well as the CoRec B-League were Beauties and Beasts, defeating Put It Over for the honors. Reynolds took top honors in the Women's B-League by claiming a 15-0, 10-15, 15-11 victory over Hosebeats.

Alpha Delta Pi took another step in their bid to win the sorority overall championship this year by winning the volleyball title over Kappa Alpha Theta, 15-7, 15-17, 15-4.



Nailbenders, Women's All-Campus Intramural Football Champs.

WRESTLING

The Annual Championships are just two weeks away. Fans should be practicing their loudest cheering voices, and wrestlers should be working out on the mats in 208 Montgomery Gym, 3:30-5:30 pm, Monday-Friday.

Ten weight classes will be contested in a combined Greek and open tournament; 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, 210, and unlimited. All entries are due by the seeding meeting at 5:00 pm., Monday, November 16. Weigh-in for all wrestlers will be held in the Tully Gym locker room Tuesday, November 17, 7:30-11:00 am. Wrestlers not making weight or not showing up to weigh-in will be dropped from the tournament draw. Validated ID's are required at weigh-in and at each bout. Wrestling will get under way at 6:15 pm, Novemher 17 and 18 in Tully Gym.

Experienced wrestling scorekeepers have an opportunity to earn a few extra dollars by working at the tournament. Contact Susan at 644-2430 by the end of this week.

GAME OF THE WEEK

ADPi's Give Misfits Fits!

The Women's All-Campus Volleyball Finals began shakily for the independent champion Misfits as sorority champion Alpha Delta Pi jumped out to a 9-4 lead. But Misfit Michelle Portera came through with strong serving and the entire Misfit team backed that up with great team play to win the first game, 15-13.

Although the Misfits were more together at the onset of game two, errors were their undoing. As Debi Olsen led the ADPi's in their pursuit of the Misfits, Cathy Grimesly spiked them silly. Alpha Delta Pi sent the match to a deciding game with a 15-7 victory in game two.

The third game began with the Misfits pounding away to build a 7-1 lead. Misfit Brenda Kaczmarzyk was everywhere as she bumped, set, and spiked the Misfits to victory, 15-3. Congratulations to the All-Campus champions, Misfits.

SOCCER TOP FIVE

1. Off Again—off base, off their rocker, off the wagon, here we go again.
2. Famous Jewish Comedians—every stoppage of play is a barrel of laughs.
3. The Loft Beasts—wouldn't you hate to be their roommates?
4. Tickled Pink or Nailbenders—today's showdown at 5:00 may be a preview of a future championship game.
5. Pi Kappa Alpha—are these the same guys who won foothall but could not win a volleyball match?

RESERVATION RUN RESULTS

Frat Top 10 Cross Country

1.	Pat Calcutt, Sigma Nu	15:30.8
2.	George McDonald, Delta Tau Delta	16:52.0
3.	Ralph Hinson, Delta Tau Delta	16:54.2
4.	Erik Peterson, Delta Chi	17:02.1
5.	Dan Cashin, Delta Tau Delta	17:36.1
6.	Chip Apple, Sigma Phi Epsilon	17:54.7
7.	T. Bryan James, Pi Kappa Alpha	17:55.6
8.	Scott Halbach, Phi Delta Theta	17:59.9
9.	Scott Kingston, Sigma Phi Epsilon	18:02.4
10.	John Penfield, Chi Phi	18:08.0

Sorority Top 10 Cross Country

1.	Suzie Sanders, Kappa Delta	20:19.4
2.	Glory Pizzano, Pi Beta Phi	21:56.0
3.	Leslie Liska, Sigma Sigma Sigma	23:00.8
4.	Michelle Chandler, Delta Delta Delta	23:25.5
5.	Jill Carnall, Delta Zeta	23:37.3
6.	Lisa Hardee, Kappa Kappa Gamma	23:38.2
7.	Christy Jackson, Pi Beta Phi	23:49.9
8.	Linda Sharer, Pi Beta Phi	24:24.0
9.	Sue Houghton, Pi Beta Phi	24:24.3
10.	Daryl Tully, Kappa Delta	25:21.7

Independents—Men Top 10

1.	Luis Murphy	14:22
2.	Rick Miller	14:58
3.	Robin Rogers	15:10
4.	Tom Swiersz	15:13
5.	Ben Paxton	15:21
6.	Tom Burr	15:28
7.	Pat Calcutt	15:30
8.	Frank Reguero	15:39
9.	Tim Simpkins	15:45
10.	Jeff Anspach	15:47

Independents—Women Top 10

1.	Janice Hochstein	18:07
2.	Barbara Balzer	18:13
3.	Alicia White	19:01
4.	Anita Ciccanessee	19:06
5.	Robin Tanner	19:24
6.	Wilma Clark	20:07
7.	Karen McHarte	20:12
8.	Suzie Sanders	20:19
9.	Mary Jean Yon	20:24
10.	Judy Rechherger	21:00

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Straightening up a house of the holy (see page 9)

Florida Flambeau

The rain is almost gone 20 percent chance this morning, becoming mostly sunny later High near 80 Lows tonight around 55

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1987 SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS VOL. 73, NO. 54

Mann slams Smith in race opener

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Former state Sen. Frank Mann opened his campaign to unseat Secretary of State Jim Smith Wednesday by savaging the incumbent's character and "Benedict Arnold style treachery."

Mann stood before an enthusiastic crowd that filled the rotunda of the Old Capitol, one year before the voters will decide whether Smith deserves election in his own right to the Cabinet post.

Smith was appointed by Gov. Bob Martinez to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Democrat George Firestone. Smith had turned Republican and joined the governor's staff after tactly supporting Martinez in last fall's general election.

All this came after Smith lost the Democratic nomination to Steve Pajcic. Mann ran for lieutenant governor on the Pajcic ticket. There is bad blood between many Democrats and Smith, who served two terms as a Democratic attorney general.

"Jim, wherever you are, I believe your Benedict Arnold style treachery is offensive to all Americans who, regardless of party, love honesty, straightforwardness and true commitment," Mann said.

And Jim, I'm going to give Florida the opportunity to express their feelings on all the areas in which you and your governor have failed them. I intend to see to it the office you hold is returned to the good people of Florida from who it was snatched by deceit and foul play by you and your new found friend Martinez."

In a speech rich with expletives, Mann referred to Smith with expressions like "foul play," "poor loser" and "backstabbing." He also criticized Smith for helping Martinez pass the controversial services tax, accusing Smith of threatening lawmakers who opposed the tax.

Martinez is now calling for repeal of the services tax.



Frank Mann announces his candidacy for Florida secretary of state at the Old Capitol Wednesday. PHOTO BY ED SCONYERS



'Jim, wherever you are, I believe your Benedict Arnold-style treachery is offensive to all Americans.' —Frank Mann

Mann said his complaint is less with the tax itself—he agrees the state's tax structure was too narrow—than with the way Martinez rammed it through the Legislature.

"I don't know of another program this large in the history of the state of Florida that was signed in the dark, without a single legislator invited," Mann said.

Mann said the sad part was Smith served admirably as attorney general.

"I don't know what happened to Jim in the past 14 to 18 months, but Jim Smith today is not the Jim Smith he was," Mann said.

"If telling the truth is mudslinging, so be it. His record speaks for itself," Mann said.

Mann is known as a colorful character from his days as a senator, and his bid for the Democratic nomination for governor included riding a dark horse from Fort Myers to the steps of the state capitol.

Mann said he looked forward to addressing environmental issues on the Cabinet if he is elected.

The secretary of state is Florida's chief elections and cultural officer. The office also holds a vote equal to the governor's on the Cabinet, which sets policy on the environment, education and other issues.

FSU student senate hosts Capitol visitor

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Wayne Hollingsworth

State Sen. Wayne Hollingsworth addressed Florida State University's 40th student senate in the highlight of the senate's Wednesday meetings thus far this year.

Hollingsworth's informational speech touched on issues such as the Florida senate's recent special session concerning the sales tax on services.

"Nobody likes to pay taxes but everybody wants something that costs money," Hollingsworth (D-Lake City) said. "We had to have those funds.

"The $750 million allotted to the state by the services tax was already spent just keeping up with funds," before it was repealed, he said. "The services tax is like a mouthful of hot chili—whatever you do with it, it's wrong."

Hollingsworth's appearance was the second part of FSU student government's Florida Sunshine Lecture Series that began at a breakfast meeting Wednesday morning with Rep. Sam Bell (D-Ormond Beach). The series will

Turn to SG, page 6

Tallahassee avoids state youth gangs

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A report released this week by the Florida Committee on Youth claims that youth gangs are proliferating in Miami and moving up the coast. In Tallahassee, though, the problem seems to be under control.

"Florida gangs, unlike those up North or on the West Coast, are not yet very sophisticated or organized," said Bob Barrios, legislative analyst for the committee. "Dade County in 1981 was the first time anyone really recognized a problem. There were four gangs there in '81 and that's grown to 55 or 60 at present."

As a result, says Barrios, the rest of Florida is beginning to feel the growing pains of youth gangs.

"They're moving up the interstate system, basically," Barrios said.

But local police officials aren't too worried about gang proliferation in Tallahassee. Sgt. David Brand of the Tallahassee Police Department said it's doubtful that youth gangs such as those plaguing South Florida exist in Tallahassee.

"If I had to sit here and say yes or no, I'd have to say no," Brand said. "The reason I say that is that we haven't had any trouble with them lately."

According to Brand, police gauge gang presence by the

Turn to GANGS, page 6

Business students taught plain English

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Carla Watson worked for the Department of Defense in Texas and in Washington, D.C., in the early '80s, she became well-known for translating jargon-filled business reports into plain and persuasive English.

Watson found herself replacing words like "technocrat" and "Reaganaut" with much clearer and more common terms.

When Watson, already armed with a Florida State University degree in merchandising, returned to her alma mater in 1984 to join the graduate English program, she realized there were no courses designed to teach business majors how to write.

"The mistake or fallacy of being in the business program is that all you need to do to be successful is to be a good accountant or a financial wizard, but it's not that simple," said Watson, a graduate teaching assistant. "We need to create well-rounded business students who can intuit and think and write."

"Industries are now hiring more liberal arts majors because the main problem they have with business majors is that, yes, they can do math and science, but they just cannot write," she said.

As part of her graduate thesis project, Watson has designed a nine-week mini-course in technical writing and will teach it in the spring.

"I hope and expect that the class will be made up strictly of business and science majors," Watson said. "A lot of business students don't know what we do in the English department, and don't take advantage of things like the Reading/Writing Center, so we are offering this course to them."

Watson pointed out the difference between business writing courses and the course she will teach in technical writing.

She explained that business writing courses involve learning to write memoranda and resumes, while technical writing courses involve learning to write long, formal business reports on complex topics.

"The whole idea of writing a technical report in a business situation, which I have had to do myself, is to make it applicable not only to the executives, but to your subordinates as well," Watson said. "Your executives may understand terms like 'technocrat,' but your subordinates will not. You have to make the report applicable to everyone in your group."

Watson's course will be a sort of seminar in which students will learn to do everything it takes to prepare and present a 20- to 40-page formal business report, from writing a basic business proposal to making a full oral business presentation, complete with visual aids, to the class. Avoiding jargon and writing clearly will be emphasized throughout the course. Watson noted how marketable technical writing skills are today, and said many business employees who can't write clearly are sent to seminars and extra-help courses and told, in effect, to get their acts together.



Regulars of the Business Building may soon seek help from the liberal arts side of campus.

"This is very marketable, very lucrative," Watson said, "especially in terms of teaching seminars and doing consulting work. Businesses are always looking for people to help them write better."

Watson said this type of course is common at other schools.

"Formal business reports make or break business deals," Watson said. "That's why technical writing is so important. This course will definitely be like real life, it will involve what I went through and what many, many business people go through. I'm just responding to what I have seen in business. This course is really a response to industry, and I'm really excited about it."

"Developing Sentence Style," ENG 3931 will be taught in the spring 1988 semester. For more information call the Reading/Writing Center at 644-6495 or Carla Watson at 644-3243.

IN BRIEF

FPIRG MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN RM. 352 FSU Union. Call Kathy at 644-1811 for more information.

DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT DEVELOPMENT and Black Student Union hold the community forum: "The Black Students' View" today at 3 in Moore Auditorium. Call 644-2428 for details.

FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB DISCUSSES upcoming contest tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 117 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Call Mike at 575-9586 for more information.

SCALPHUNTERS MEET AT THE PHYRST FOR a pre-Auburn pep rally tonight at 9. Wear your vests.

PI SIGMA ALPHA MEETS TONIGHT IN RM. 511 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Call Alia at 224-6178 for details.

ITALIAN STUDENTS HOST TAVOLA Italiana today at Hutton's Deli on Tennessee St.

RECOVERY INC., SELF MENTAL HELP MEETS today at 5 in the Episcopal Student Center, 655 W. Jefferson St. Call Marilyn at 681-2994 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY HOSTS Arthur Kennerly tonight at 7 in Rm. 332 Business Bldg., FSU. Call Karen at 222-6196 for details.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in Rm. 221 Bellamy Bldg. Call Hank at 574-0891 for more information.

THAGARD STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES hosts the first annual golf tournament open to all students. Tomorrow is the last day to register in Rm. 202 FSU Health Center. Call Bonnie at 878-2032 for details.

COMMUNITY MEETING ON DRUGS AND alcohol will feature several speakers at the Walker-Ford Community Center addressing recovery from and effects of substance abuse. The center is located at 2301 Pasco St., meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 681-7851.

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COP BEAT

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Blade-wielding youth arrested

A young man made the mistake of pulling a machete on two police officers who were trying to calm him down Tuesday, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

Police were summoned to a house on Perry Street at 8 p.m. to investigate a domestic dispute between two brothers who had been arguing. When the police arrived, one of the brothers had gone, leaving the younger 16-year-old brother alone at the residence.

Police approached the youth who was, in Kiracofe's words, "very belligerent and argumentative," and attempted to calm him. The youth only grew angrier, and finally disappeared into the house and returned brandishing a machete.

Police moved to disarm the youngster and managed to wrest the machete from his grasp. He was charged with two counts of battery on a law enforcement officer and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. He was booked and taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

Septagenarian robbed

An elderly man was tied up and robbed of several pieces of jewelry Tuesday night.

Lorine Slythe, 40, was on her way home at 9:30 that night to the house she shared with her father, Perry Green, at 829 Apache St. When she tried to enter the house through the kitchen door, she discovered that someone was holding it shut from the inside, Kiracofe said.

She finally forced it open and peered inside to see three young men fleeing out the front door. A second look found her father tied up on the floor. The man said that he had answered a knock at the door only to be overpowered, bound, gagged and threatened with having his throat cut by one of the youths who had a knife.

The youths then ransacked the house and made off with the jewelry, Kiracofe said.

Stolen check nets suspected burglar

A vagrant trying to pass someone else's check led police to a man suspected of robbing a Tallahassee business, according to Kiracofe.

At 12:20 Tuesday afternoon, police were summoned to AAA Cash-a-Check at 466 W. Tennessee St. where tellers were suspicious of a check. Police arrived to find Ike Mays, 36, trying to cash a check with a name other than his on it. Further investigation revealed that the check had been taken from Michael Flooring and Interiors at 721 E. Third Ave. when that establishment was robbed.

Mays claimed that a man had asked him to cash the check, promising Mays a bottle of wine if he complied. Police believed Mays but arrested him of forgery and uddering all the same. They then took him around in a squad car in attempt to have Mays point out the man who had bribed him.

Mays quickly pointed out the man, who fled. Police chased him and caught him between some houses. Police arrested the man, Marshall Luttman, and charged him with burglary and petty theft, Kiracofe said.

Man's wallet taken at knife point

A man possibly seeking drugs was robbed by a group of three youths Wednesday morning, according to TPD Lt. Mike Langston.

Willie Durah was walking down Carver Street when the three men approached him and asked him if he needed something, to which he answered yes, said Langston, who conceded that the "it" probably referred to drugs.

Durah, 39, was escorted to an abandoned house at 803 Carver St. where one of the youths pulled a knife and demanded his wallet. Naturally, Durah complied and the youths took the wallet and fled on foot.

Police are searching for three black males, approximately 20 years of age. No arrests have been made in the case.

Homecoming Concert Returns!

Rattlers One and All:

The concert that will be held Nov. 7 in the Tallahassee Civic Center will feature **Natalie Cole, The System** and **The S.O.S. Band**. This will be the first homecoming concert given in three years for FAMU.

Natalie Cole launched her recording career in 1975. Her debut Capital LP "Inseparable" achieved gold status and produced the hit song "This Will Be." Cole received Grammys for Best New Artist and Best R&B Female Vocal Performance.

Since then Cole's LPs have become commercial and critical successes, earning her several gold and platinum awards. The 80s opened with Cole receiving her own star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

Popular pop-rock group **The System** will also appear.

Since the release of their debut album, The System - David Frank (keyboards) and Mic Murphy (vocals)- has become one of the most innovative and influential forces in contemporary music. The hit single "You Are In My System," along with a string of hits that followed, brought them commercial success that has brought them critical acclaim and the respect and admiration of their peers.

The System has just completed their strongest record to date, "Don't Disturb This Groove," yet they are convinced that this is but the beginning.

Also featured will be the S.O.S. band, who recently performed in last summer's Kool Jazz Festival in Atlanta.

Opening the show will be **The Fella's**, former members of the Marching 100 and Kappa Kappa Psi, along with **Miss FAMU Terrion Reese**.

Tickets are available in the FAMU student union building. Student tickets are $10 before Nov. 5. General Admission is $12.



Natalie Cole



The System

Natalie Cole, S.O.S. & The System
also featured: The Fella's along with Terrion Reese

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Students $10 before Thursday Nov. 5
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*There will be a $1.25 tax on all tickets

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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Streetwise

They begin their annual migration around this time of year. Alone or, increasingly, in family groups they drift south in search of a warmer climate, a place to escape the harsh Northern winter. Many of them settle in Florida, finding the weather ideal and the beaches perfect resting places.

We're not talking about the usual creatures who travel south for the winter. We're talking about human beings—the flotsam and jetsam of the American dream's failure. We're talking about a problem that's generated a lot of talk, but little action—until recently.

It's nearly impossible to determine Florida's homeless population, but they number somewhere in the tens of thousands. Their numbers swell each winter with the influx of hundreds of refugees from the North's cold and snow. You see them on park benches and beaches, or lined up in front of soup kitchens and shelters. And they keep on coming—in recent years Florida's homeless population has grown an average of 20 to 25 percent a year.

Private social service agencies and shelters have borne the bulk of the burden in providing food, clothing and a place to sleep for Florida's street people. State officials have been reluctant to deal with the problem. Their attitude has been that of most of the general public—ignore the homeless and they'll go away. They're dirty and dangerous, and most of them are crazy anyway—don't get too close or you might be contaminated.

The truth is that most street people aren't derelicts and bums. They're the unemployed, the poor, the runaways, the refugees from broken marriages. Some are deinstitutionalized mental patients whose families can't care for them. And more and more of them are women and children.

This latter group has finally pricked the Florida Legislature's conscience and prodded it into action. A program to provide emergency aid to homeless families goes into effect in January, paid for by a $1-million legislative appropriation matched by federal funds. It's a step in the right direction, but it's not enough.

The emergency aid program will benefit just a small portion of the homeless population—only pregnant women or families with children under 18 who have been evicted from their homes will qualify. And though the program is certainly worthwhile, it fails to address the needs of other groups that make up Florida's homeless.

Until the Legislature stops dealing with the problem piecemeal and crafts a more comprehensive policy, the homeless will remain a problem that can't be ignored.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Fishwrap critique

Editor:

In the course of human events, it becomes imperative to review and critique the latest literary scrawlings to hit the newsracks of local beer barns. With this in mind, let us cast the ever-subjective spotlight upon the marketing sheet posed in journalistic drag: *Shout!* magazine.

In light of recent charges of "racism" and "sexism" concerning certain articles, the marketing masterminds behind this sleazy rag offer up such sage and insightful responses as "It's an entertainment magazine" and "Hey, some people don't like McDonald's"—proving, once again, that men of this caliber possess all the intellectual acuity and sharply honed sensitivity of a lobotomized sloth.

The highlight of the most recent issue would have to be the story entitled "A Foreign Look at FSU." On the first page of the article, the reader is presented with what is possibly the largest group of black people ever pictured in this magazine (excluding, of course, the brothers of High Fiva Jamma fraternity on the preceding page), refered to in the text as "sheep-chasers" and "zebra-eaters."

Another knee-slapper in this sorry-excuse-for-fishwrap is a satirical advice column by a man named Dick. This Dick, by all appearances, is a balding, fortyish ex-hardware salesman undergoing a bizzare form of mid-life identity crisis.

Of course, each issue gives the reader an up-close and personal look at the average FSU student: sorority gals who want to marry a man who is tall, dark and rich and frat guys who, for some unknown reason, feel compelled to enlighten us all as to their stranded-on-a-deserted-island-with-Morgan Fairchild beddytime fantasies.

The graphics are equally poor. In some issues, the same picture can be seen two or three tims. Even worse is when the enlarged and leering face of some drunken Spudsnik is poorly superimposed over a gaggle of writhing, fratsters sporting the latest look in indoor sunglasses.

Why all the shoddiness despite all the advertising revenue you know these folks are raking in? Well, there is one theory and it goes like this: **$$$$**.

Pardon my Greek.

A more sharply focused explanation can be found in a little brochure distributed to local businesses describing how everyone's pants-wetting vanity about seeing their picture in this scandal sheet will send them stampeding through advertisers' front doors like so much brain-atrophied cattle. This insulting evaluation of the magazine's readership is probably it's most offensive aspect.

But, yo, all you vain, illiterate, reactionary, segregationist, Aryan drunkards, don't get the wrong impression.

As the man said: that's entertainment.

Greg Moore

Start loving

Editor:

I am writing to further inform you of the drug problems we are having in our city.

I am sitting on Macomb Street as I write this letter to tell you some of the things that are going on. To the left of me is where the young man was shot to death over drugs, in front of me there are about 50 young people all on crack cocaine. The young girls are selling their bodies and the young men are trying to sell crack to make some money for the dealers who are pushing these drugs onto our young people. Behind me there was a group of young men fighting over drugs with a gun, thank God no one got hurt.

Drugs, better known as crack cocaine, or the rock. As I drive to work each day, I ride through Macomb Street and I see the people as I pass and I see what this thing is doing to the lives of them, both young and old, black and white. I ask myself, what can I do to help to begin to bring s change within the lives of these people? I believe that the thing they need to hear the most is that someone loves and cares about them and the w ay they are destroying their bodies as well as their lives, and the lives of their loved ones. I find myself writing letters to papers, calling the law enforcement agencies, the drug treatment centers, all in trying to find out what I can do to help them. I ask them what signs do I look for in determining whether a young person is on crack or any other drug.

The key to this problem I believe is for us to take time out and begin to spend it with our young people. It's hard to be a teenager in the society that we live in today. It was hard when I was a teenager and I believe it's even harder now. Let's decide that we love and care and will do anything in our power to help our young people. These drugs are killing our kids of tomorrow today.

I am doing all that I can, what about your help? The city needs you.

Karey A. Freeman

Caspar pulls disappearing act over treaty specter

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Go while the going's good

How about that Cap Weinberger. The economy's in a state of near-collapse, his boss is all set to sign an arms agreement with Mr. Gorbachev, and Cap's hitting the road.

The timing of Weinberger's departure has raised suspicions that, despite his publicly stated reason for leaving—his wife's bad health—he's actually leaving to protest the president's decision to sign an arms agreement next month when Gorbachev comes to summit. After all, this line of thinking goes, the summit's only a month away, surely he could leave after this historical event.

This argument is compelling. It's no secret that the already whiter-than-a-ghost Weinberger gets even paler when the word "treaty" is mentioned, whiter even than when you say "Iranian."

But Weinberger's decision to leave may also be attributable to the tottering economy. During his seven years as secretary of defense, Weinberger succeeded in getting Congress to increase the defense budget by a whopping 60 percent. When Cap was sworn in as secretary, the Pentagon's budget was $142.6 billion. As he departs, the budget is a scandalous $282 billion.

What worried many economists during the heady days when this cyborg-like spokesman for the Pentagon was browbeating a cowed Congress to stand tall for the defense industry, is that this unprecedented spending on the military was done without adding revenues to pay for it, i.e., a tax increase. They remembered that the system's economic boom resulting from the massive infusion of government money to fund the Viet Nam War eventually dissipated into the inflation/recession-ridden '70s. And now it seems the piper is knocking on the president's Oval Office door awaiting payment.

The press and Weinberger

Like the rest of the president's optimist club, Weinberger benefitted from the reluctance of the polite press to ask many tough questions about his objectivity in running the Pentagon. Weinberger made a lot of noise about the threat to United States security if the defense budget wasn't bloated even more than it was. But I think what Weinberger worried about being surrendered was less U.S. security than the huge profits from government contracts which went to his and the president's patrons in the West Coast defense industry—the industry which spawned not only him but Ronald Reagan as well.



It's no secret that the already whiter-than-a-ghost Weinberger gets even paler when the word 'treaty' is mentioned...

Indeed, both Reagan—who formerly served as a mouthpiece for the defense contractor General Electric—and Weinberger—who prior to his appointment as secretary of defense was a member of the the board of directors for the Bechtel corporation—have long-standing ties to the defense industry. Those ties constitute the least talked about but perhaps most important story of the administration—one that is essential to understanding the rise and reign of the Reagan junta.

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Boys from Bechtel

Bechtel has been well represented in the Oval Office. Besides Cap, there are Secretary of State George Shultz and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig to consider. Both were employed by the Bechtel Corp. prior to their appointments. Shultz succeeded Gen. Haig, who resigned his secretary of state post in 1982 after two years of neurotic clammering in the press about enemies out to get him.

So now the pigs are leaving the trough and the rest of the country will be asked to clean out the sty. The talk from Washington appears to indicate more cutbacks in spending on programs that benefit the poor and the middle class. The very same programs that were cut to the bone to pay for the Pentagon's $7,600 coffee pots and $100 screwdrivers are now to be savaged again. Meanwhile, Cap Weinberger is ready to enjoy some California sunsets while we twist slowly in the wind.

The Soviets at 70

As the Soviet Union celebrated the 70th anniversary of their revolution, the main focus in our press was whether or not Gorbachev and the Soviet government were up to facing the negative aspects of their history. A fair enough proposition. It's absurd for the Soviets to pretend that Trotsky didn't exist, or that Stalin wasn't a homicidal maniac.

But if only the same corporate journalists who wax so eloquently on the shortcomings of Soviet history could be so eloquent in discussing our inability to own up to our historical shortcomings. Have we dealt honestly with the extermination of the Native Americans? The Atlantic slave trade?

Why do I turn on my television and see Ted Koppel on Phil Donahue's show bragging that he admires Henry Kissinger? Koppel knows full well how much blood is on this ghoul's hands—Chile, Viet Nam, etc. As poet Allen Ginsberg wrote, "Hypocrisy is the key to self-fulfilling prophecy."

Turning a deaf ear to the pain of hearing loss

BY JOSEPHINE ALEXANDER
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

When I was young and had sharp hearing, I remember family laughter at my father-in-law who was a sharp, witty sexagenarian. "He can hear as well as we do when he wants to," we would say behind his back. "But how he screws up names and numbers! He probably does it on purpose."

Now that I have problems with my own hearing, I am more likely to respond to his lapses with empathy rather than laughter. I understand that he could hear as well as we did—but only when we were sitting close and talking directly to him. We could not yell, but we could not speak too softly either. We could not carry on conversations while moving back and forth, or while facing him and then turning away. Nor could we be indifferent to accompanying noises that would interfere with what he was hearing.

I also know now that those scrambled names and numbers that he came up with were not deliberate but what he thought he had actually heard. Often those otherwise indistinguishable consonant sounds that are easy to pick up in the context of a conversation—b,d,t, etc.—become confused by the ears of the deaf unless they are spelled out. Small wonder that those who have trouble hearing are traditionally comic figures.

But you, too, may be one of every 17 Americans who has what is known medically as presbycusis, or you may be one of the 16 who does not. In 1984, there were more than a million and a half of us in California alone, and California is believed to have a lower ratio of deaf people in its population than other states.

Presbycusis means 'old hearing,' but in today's lively society you do not have to be old to have old hearing. Any number of intrusions that are now commonplace in our society can wear our ears out long before we get to old age. Even aspirin in massive doses will age the microscopic hairs in our inner ear.

COMMENTARY

PACIFICA

But problematic as they are, old ears are often not as much of an imposition as some of the troubles that come with them. Some researchers have induced the illusion of hearing loss among volunteers with normal hearing to see what effect it actually has.

All the volunteers experienced a loss of well-being. All suffered in some degree from stress, confusion, frustration, irritation, bad temper, and pain. Some experienced the illusion of being ridiculed by others, and others felt the impulse to withdraw from what was going on around them.

Happily, there is help available today that didn't exixt for my father-in-law half a century ago.

Hearing Aids are small electronic devices worn either behind the ear with a tube reaching into the ear canal or directly in the ear. Contrary to economic logic, it is not cheap. A good aid, produced to the audiologist's prescription, costs from $300 to $1,000.

If it is true that even 10 percent of the population might benefit from a hearing aid, one would expect there would be the kind of market that would offer inexpensive aids to everyone who could use one.

But there is a catch. Medicare, the health insurance plan for large numbers of the elderly in this country, does not count a hearing aid as an allowable medical expense. That compels many an otologist to advise his patient not to gamble on such a costly device, but to wait until the hearing gets worse.

So most of us delay as long as possible, and the longer we delay, the more difficult it is for us to adjust to a hearing aid. We become older, and rarely richer; our hearing has an ever greater readjustment



to make; and there is inevitably a great deal of coming and going to the doctor's office to fit and adjust and learn how to use the picky little device. Every year that we age makes that effort more of a physical drain.

As if all that weren't enough, there are a good many con artists out there eager to seek out the lonely, frustrated, hard of hearing with a hard sell for what might be a worse than useless object—a device to convince them that presbycusis is just something to resign ourselves to.

The writer is the author of *Through the Eye of My Needle.*

SG from page 1

bring government officials to the FSU campus in the coming months. All events will be open to the public on a space-available basis.

Other highlights of Wednesday's meeting inlcuded a bill passed on second reading to fund the law library $1,060 to keep it open two additional hours per day for the five-week period preceeding final exam week.

"This is the first step of putting students back into student government," senate President Brandon Hornsby said. "Students should be aware that there's a lot more to expect."

Also during the meeting was a speech by student senator George Romagnoli concerning the fiasco surrounding student body President Mike Garcia's Washington trip.

"Mike Garcia, our student government president, has retained Frank Graham, an attorney," Romagnoli said. "This attorney has called Tim Rivard . . . and said he wanted to talk to him about a possible defamation suit before Friday."

Romagnoli speculated that the possible suit may be designed as leverage to cut a deal with Rivard about allegations he has brought against Garcia. Rivard says the trip was a misspending of student funds and an attempt to cover up the facts. Garcia denies this.

Though Rivard said he had been contacted by Graham, no one had attempted to make any deals with him.

Garcia could not be reached for comment Wednesday night.

Gangs from page 1

amount of activity at high school football games and the Minit Market at 440 Paul Russell Rd. Brand said there has been no activity in either area this year.

But Tallahassee has not always been void of youth gangs, according to police spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

"A couple of years ago we had at least four or five well-organized groups of young people," Kiracofe said. "We had them to the extent that some had their names printed up on matchbooks. The initiation would be to commit a crime or something along those lines."

Even during its most turbulent time, the Tallahassee gang situation never exceeded the police department's ability to effectively deal with it.

"Tallahasse had a few gangs but it's nowhere near as bad as in urban areas," Barrios said. "Just keeping abreast of who they are and where they are has been enough to keep the whole thing in check."

At the height of the Tallahassee gang era, names like the Georgia Street Bullldogs, Lady Freebirds and Lake Jackson Party Players were among the most renowned. But a police crackdown on gangs a couple years ago led to a marked drop in their activity, to say the least.

"The point is, they just ceased to exist," Kiracofe said.

But if the Committee on Youth's report is accurate, the danger of gangs is not a thing of the past. If the committee's thesis of gangs creeping slowly up the state's roads is correct, South Florida-style gangs would eventually find their way to Tallahassee, via Interstate 10.

In fact, the committee's survey found youth gangs to be a problem in Tampa, Orlando, Jacksonville, West Palm Beach, Gainesville and St. Petersburg. Neither Tallahassee nor Pensacola register a gang problem on the survey. The survey did, however, say that there were youth gangs in Tallahassee.

"No, they're not really gangs," emphasized Brand. "They're just groups of disorganized youth. They don't, in my opinion, pose any real social threat. Boys are going to have clubs, whether they're good boys or bad boys."

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Panel says widespread AIDS testing a waste

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Widespread testing for the AIDS virus would divert thin resources from more effective education efforts while doing little to protect the public, a parade of medical and education experts said Wednesday.

Blood tests for AIDS are too inconclusive to offer any long term peace of mind, since the AIDS virus has a long incubation period, and someone could contract the dreaded disease the day after the test anyway, the experts said in testimony before the House Task Force on AIDS.

"The paranoia, the overreaction, is far more dangerous than the disease," said Rep. Lois Frankel (D-West Palm Beach), chairwoman of the task force.

The task force heard testimony for about four hours Wednesday morning, but was not expected to take any formal action for another couple of months.

Florida has the third highest incidence of AIDS in the nation. As of Nov. 1, 3,303 Floridians had contracted the disease and 2,065 had died of it, according to figures from the state AIDS program.

Frankel acknowledged many members of the public—even many doctors—are fearful they can catch AIDS from casual contact at school, at work, or in restaurants. But no such case has ever been reported, and most experts agree the disease is spread only through sexual contact, sharing contaminated intravenous needles and blood transfusions.

"We should not view AIDS screeening as the quick fix," Frankel said. But

'We should not view AIDS screening as the quick fix.'
—Rep. Lois Frankel

"whether or not we believe someone's fear is rational, we still have to deal with the fact that the public is fearful."

Task force staff reported widespread screening would cost $100 million for every 3.8 million people. About 12 million people live in Florida.

In recent hearings in Arcadia, the scene of furor over school attendance for three AIDS-infected youths, many residents supported AIDS testing for all school children, even football players, lest they spread the disease through sweat, Frankel said.

Rep. Bruce McEwan (R-Orlando) said he wants an escape clause in Florida's compulsory school attendance law for parents fearful of letting their children attend classes with AIDS patients.

"I don't want to see these people who have that real fear—who don't trust the testimony of the doctors or whatever—being penalized when they take their children out (of school)," McEwan said.

Linda Quick, executive director of the Health Council of South Florida, recalled a proposal to make everyone carry cards declaring their AIDS status. Such cards really could not provide much peace of mind, she said, adding, "They aren't going to do anything to the mashed potatoes in the kitchen that was going to give people that eat them AIDS."

Death Row inmate gets stay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—A federal appeals court granted a stay of execution late Wednesday for convicted murderer Bennie Demps about 13 hours before he was scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair. A three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta ordered Demps's execution stayed "until further order of the court."

The court granted his lawyers a "certificate of probable cause as to the Hitchcock claim" but denied all other claims in the appeal. The Hitchcock claim involves a ruling by the Supreme Court in another Florida case this summer that Florida's statute and performance is flawed in the sentencing phase of people convicted of capital crimes.

The high court had ruled that a jury must hear all mitigating circumstances before it can recommend to the judge that a convicted defendant be sentenced to death. Under Florida law, the judge is not required to follow the jury's recommendation of a life sentence or death.

The Florida Supreme Court and U.S. District Judge Susan Black in Jacksonville refused late Wednesday to block Demps's execution, forcing defense lawyers to the federal appeals court in Atlanta.

Demps was scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Thursday in Florida State Prison's electric chair for the 1976 stabbing murder of a fellow inmate.



Bennie Demps

The state's high court noted this was the fifth time it had reviewed Demps's conviction for the 1976 murder of a fellow inmate, reputed to be an informer for prison authorities.

The judges said they were confident the issues in his case had been explored thoroughly and that there was no reason he should not die in the electric chair.

Demps had agreed to hold a news conference Wednesday afternoon at the Florida State Prison, but he changed his mind.

Demps waited patiently at one end of a prison conference room as reporters were searched by security guards, then allowed inside. He then announced that he would not go ahead with the interview.



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Registration Dates: January 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 1988,
8:30 a.m. - 12:00 midnight each day.

PLANET WAVES

world

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Nicaragua will kick off **a regional peace plan** Thursday with a mass rally and the release of an undetermined number of prisoners, officials and opposition leaders said Wednesday.

Vice President **Sergio Ramirez** said President **Daniel Ortega** would announce "a series of steps" Nicaragua will take to comply with the plan during a rally of Sandinista supporters Thursday in Managua.

Ortega, who was in Moscow attending anniversary celebrations of the **Bolshevik Revolution** in Moscow, flew back to Nicaragua Wednesday and was expected in Managua early Thursday to make the announcements.

The Roman Catholic archbishop of Managua, Cardinal **Miguel Obando y Bravo,** said the government "will surely free some prisoners" under a clause of the peace accord calling for an amnesty, but did not specify whether those freed would be political prisoners or how many there would be.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The general secretary of the **Methodist Church** has been released after police questioned him about money allegedly given to terrorists.

Archbishop **Desmond Tutu** described the detention of the Rev. **Stanley Mogoba** as a "major blunder" and said it was another "classic example of the government's propensity to shoot itself in the foot."

Mogoba, who also serves as president of the South African Institute of Race Relations, was taken into custody late Monday, held for one day and questioned about money that allegedly was given to terrorists.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Israeli troops traded gunfire with Islamic Resistance Movement querrillas who had staged an overnight attack on the Israel-backed South Lebanon Army, security sources in the region said Wednesday.

The movement, led by the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God movement, said its guerrillas attacked an SLA outpost in Braashit village, about 6 miles from the Israeli border, and fighting continued for several hours.

nation

WASHINGTON—The State Department **expressed regrets** Wednesday to the Indian government and condolences to the family of an **Indian killed** in an apparent accidental U.S. attack on a non-hostile fishing boat in the Persian Gulf.

But the Administration declined to take responsibility for the death resulting from an attack on a United Arab Emirates vessel or make any apologies.

"The United States regrets any loss of life regardless of the circumstances. We extend our regrets to the Indian government and our condolences to the family of the Indian casualty, **Jagdish Pawa."** State Department spokesman Charles Redman told reporters. "We have also expressed our regret to the government of the United Arab Emirates."

WASHINGTON—Nine opponents of U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan guerrillas **chanted, sang, and were arrested** Wednesday in a peaceful protest in the Capitol rotunda.

About 150 demonstrators, including **Adolfo Perez Esquivel,** a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, rallied on the east steps of the Capitol in opposition to the adminstration's support of the guerrillas, known as contras.

WASHINGTON—A citizen watchdog group Wednesday accused Supreme Court nominee **Douglas Ginsburg** of presiding over a number of controversial actions when heading a division of the Office of Management and Budget in 1984-85.

OMB Watch, a private organization that examined Ginsburg's record also accused the nominee of politicizing the office by killing proposals that did not meet a **"conservative ideological perspective."**

The group said Ginsburg squelched a Public Health Service plan to study the effect of administration budget cuts on infant mortality and "frustrated" Environmental Protection Agency efforts to regulate carcinogenic asbestos.

ATLANTA—Firefighters battled **hundreds of wildfires** across 13 drought-stricken southern and border states Wednesday with arson listed as a major cause of the blazes, the U.S. Forest Service reported Wednesday.

"About 3,500 firefighters are battling literally hundreds of wildfires around the clock," said **Sharon Young,** a spokeswoman for the forest service's southern regional office.

LITCHFIELD, Conn.—A Wall Street stockbroker apparently **distraught over financial problems** triggered by the recent stock market crash committed suicide in his rural Connecticut summer home, state police said Wednesday.

David Goldring, 44, was found Tuesday night by a neighbor inside his summer home in Litchfield dead of a self-inflicted **gunshot wound** to the chest, said state police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis.

state

TALLAHASSEE—**J.M. "Mac" Stipanovich,** left state government Wednesday to become Gov. **Bob Martinez's "sin-eater."**

"Sin-eater" is a medieval term for social outcasts who could be held accountable for the misdeeds of others.

Stipanovich says that's what he hopes to be for Martinez, whom he has advised for a decade—sometimes publicly and at other times, behind the scenes.

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ARTS

Righting wrongs of a holy life

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Padre Nuestro, a Spanish film by director Francisco Regueiro, is the story of a Catholic *Cardenal*'s impending death and his desire to put his house in order. It is a humorous adventure chronicling his sins, guilt and search for absolution.

The film contains an aura of Old World Spanish charm and reverence for tradition that is central to that country's culture. And as director Regueiro subtly distills the film's lightheartedness, the audience is left gazing at one man's melancholy questioning of life at death's altar—a man prepared but still afraid to cross that line.

Like most latino films, *Padre Nuestro*, an award winner at the 1985 Cannes Film Festival, takes on the Catholic church and its profound influence on people's lives. The *Cardendal*, played with extreme nobility by Fernando Rey, returns home to his village and vineyards after serving *El Papa* for 30 years at the Vatican. Waiting at the village is an old lover who fathered his daughter, a grandaughter, his dying mother and the unfulfilled expectations of them all.



Victoria Abril in *Padre Nuestro*.

As the *Cardenal* begins to tie together the loose ends of his life, he unravels those of the ones who carried on in his absence.

The backdrop of this drama is the *Cardenal*'s estate, its surrounding vineyards and the village. Regueiro and Director of Photography Juan Amoros use shots bathed in earth-tones, recurring shots of the vast gnarled vineyard and a shepherd and his flock at pasture to create a pensive atmosphere.

Village life in *Padre Nuestro* is harsh and yoked to the *Cardenal*'s "Our Lord's Vineyards," which provides the wine used for the holy sacrament given at the Vatican. It is a village where life has all but dried up.

The *Cardenal* returns to discover that the ravages of time and absence of love have created schisms in the lives of thoses he cares about. His daughter, called the *Cardenala*, supports herself through prostitution, and for an extra *peseta* she'll disclose her father's identity. His brother, Abel, is an athiest and has lived in the *Cardenal*'s shadow his whole life.

Rey, as the *Cardenal*, gives a convincing performance as a man searching for his roots. He embraces the traditions of the church, but struggles as an individual trying to identify the meaning of his life by confronting the roots he clipped and fled while young.

REVIEW

As the *Cardenal*'s death approaches, his desire to rectify his life's injustices increases, and this is when Rey shines. Best known for his stint with director Luis Bunuel in *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie* and *That Obscure Object of Desire*, Rey hypnotizes with his sonorous voice and dignified desperation.

Victoria Abril, as the *Cardenala*, is moving as a seductress suffering the pain of abandonment. Her sensuality is barely contained from the moment she arrives on screen wearing a red dress, fish-net stockings and spiked heels, to the poignant scene of confrontation with her father.

With *Padre Nuestro*, Regueiro presents an insightful look into the heart of a Spaniard who resonates with the struggle of all Spaniards—the battle between the laws of the church and the passions of man. As the *Cardenal* lies on his deathbed, *El Papa* calls from Rome and asks him what he has learned from his experience. The *Cardenal* hesitates a moment then gives his answer, startled at the simplicity of life. The joyful heart does not lie, he seems to say, and happiness is that which we already hold in our hand.

***Padre Nuestro* opens Friday at the Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall. See Friday's Flambeau for showtimes.**

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—FSU Opera Director Lincoln Clark



Children's story makes complex opera

BY T. L. SIMON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you're already missing the wicked, wicked witches of Halloween past, don't fret—Lincoln Clark, artistic director of The Florida State University Opera, has the answer.

Clark, in collaboration with the FSU opera committee, has chosen Engelbert Humperdinck's (1854-1921) enchanting opera *Hansel and Gretel* to open up the 1987-88 opera season.

The well-known musical fairy story (*Marchenspiel*), is based on a folk tale collected by brothers Jakob and Wilhelm Grimm.

The story begins with two small German children, Hansel and Gretel, being sent to the woods by their mother to pick strawberries for dinner.

After eating all the berries, the children discover they are lost and become frightened. The two are then visited by the sandman who puts them to sleep, but 14 angels watch over them through the night.

The next morning they discover a tempting house made of gingerbread and other assorted goodies. When they begin to nibble, a wicked witch appears and casts a spell on them. But the children prevail, and the witch gets her just deserts.

"It's a very wholesome story," said Clark. "The opera itself is very mature and romantic, but the story is about salvation. The one line in the opera that's very meaningful is 'when we cannot bear our grief, God the Lord will send relief.'"

Although the tale of Hansel and Gretel is relatively simple, the music, according to guest Musical Director Stewart Robertson, is not.

"This is a very ambitious production for a university," Robertson said. "Even though the opera is attractive to children, it has a pretty sophisticated score."

Humperdinck was a contemporary of German composer Richard Wagner, and studied with him for a time.

"(Hansel and Gretel) is what I call a baby Wagnerian opera," said Robertson, "a lot of lush, rich harmonies, very challenging for both singers and orchestra."

Although the Wagnerian influence is apparent in *Hansel and Gretel*, Humperdinck also incorporates traditional German songs and rhythms.

"There's a lot of folk-like music," Robertson said. "The prayer, Hansel and Gretel's song in the woods and the little dance the children do in the first act are all based on folk tunes. The way Humperdinck takes that material and uses it in a sophisticated sense makes it an interesting combination, accessible to everyone.

In addition to the beautiful music, *Hansel and Gretel*

Turn to OPERA, page 12

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Robby Robbie Robertson looks to the future.

Ex-Bandsman proves he can change with the times

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Robbie Robertson made a graceful exit from the music scene 11 years ago in the classic rock 'n' roll film *The Last Waltz*, which chronicled the final show of his group The Band.

After that, he basically disappeared, ignoring the Band reunions his former partners routinely organized. He struck up a friendship with *Last Waltz* director Martin Scorcese and coordinated the soundtrack for Scorcese's films *Raging Bull*, *King of Comedy* and *The Color of Money*.

Now Robbie's finally back in the limelight with his first collection of original songs since The Band's fairly lame 1975 effort *Islands*. With this year's chic producer-of-choice, Eno disciple Daniel Lanois (U2, Peter Gabriel), helping him at the board, Robertson has produced an LP that does not evoke nostalgia for The Band. It's up-to-date in every sense of the word, a positive first step in a long-delayed solo career.

The biggest question mark for the album was Robertson's voice. With The Band, Robertson had three incredible singers who sang both solo and ensemble with equal expertise. Robertson's very rare vocal turns always paled by comparison, because very few people could hold their own in a band with Rick Danko, white soul singer supreme Richard Manuel and the world's greatest singing drummer, Levon Helm. Robbie wisely stuck to writing great songs and playing an extremely wicked lead guitar.

But Robertson's voice is surprisingly powerful, often evoking Manuel (who hung himself in a hotel room two years ago during a Robertson-less Band reunion). He can go down low and menacing, as he does in "Sweet Fire of Love," or soar in a fairly impressive falsetto, as in his elegy to Manuel, "Fallen Angel."

The man learned his lessons during his years with The Band, and he realizes how powerful the right vocal chemistry can be. To that end Robertson enlisted some of the finer singers around to sing on the new album; Peter Gabriel, the Bodeans, Maria McKee, Bono, Ivan Neville and Rick Danko all take their turns at the mike. None of it pays off quite like The Band, whose singers seemed to have a telepathic link. But Robertson's guest vocalists aren't trying to be The Band, and they each add something to the tunes on which they are employed.

The album relies heavily on religious images, but that's not to say Robertson is going to be singing with Amy Grant any time soon.

REVIEW

Robertson also got the cream of today's studio musos to help him on the instrumental side. Manu Katche and Terry Bozzio stand out with their forceful drumming. Tony Levin amazes as always on the Chapman Stick and Band keyboard whiz Garth Hudson even chips in some of his patented carnival keyboards. As if that wasn't enough, Gil Evans does a horn arrangement, Peter Gabriel contributes a lovely keyboard figure to "Broken Arrow" and U2 joins in on two songs. Standing head and shoulders above them all, Robertson tosses off some incredible squalls of lead guitar, showing that he's at least been practicing during his layoff.

Robertson's power as a producer (he produced all the Band's albums) has always been to create a strong ambience. There's no more evocative record in rock 'n' roll than *The Band* (But don't buy the reissue! Capitol Records had the gall to remove two of the songs from the record).

The new LP fairly drips with

Turn to ROBBIE, page 13

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'Dean of American realists' dies at 87

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Raphael Soyer, a Russian-born painter whose somber, detailed portraits of New York City and its harried citizens earned him distinction as the "dean of American realists," died Wednesday. He ws 87.

Soyer, whose paintings hang in the world's most prestigious museums and private collections, died in his Central Park West apartment at 7:30 a.m, said Robert Fishko of Manhattan's Forum Gallery, which represented the artist for 26 years.

Born on Christmas Day, 1899, in Borisoglebsk, Russia, Soyer emigrated to Manhattan's Lower East Side with his family in 1912 after his father, a teacher of Hebrew, was forced into exile.

His lonely, sometimes hauntingly realistic paintings of New York City street scenes and characters eventually won him wide critical acclaim, although he sometimes balked at the title of "dean of American realists."

"New York is my country," Soyer once said of his preoccupation with his adopted city.

He also said he couldn't explain the signature loneliness found in his works, one of which, titled *Avenue of the America's* included his own lonely likeness among the crowds in the background.

Soyer painted actively well into his 80s and his work, which won him many honors and awards, has been featured in one-man and group shows at museums and galleries around the world for five decades.

"When people ask me, 'Are you still painting?' it's like being asked, 'Are you still breathing?'" he said, noting that the experience, knowledge and skill that come with age are tempered by "the loss of the poetic combination of innocence, instinctive wisdom and the spontaneity of youth. So you gain and lose."

Recently Soyer's work has benefitted from the resurgence of interest in realistic art, being exhibited in Paris, Berlin and Hamburg.

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'Billionaire Boy' loses bid to stop airing of special

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—Convicted killer Joe Hunt, founder of the Billionaire Boys Club, lost a court bid Wednesday to block an NBC television special about him and the high-rolling social and investment fraternity.

Saying he is bound by higher court decisions that generally forbid such prior restraints of speech, U.S. District Judge Francis Whelan denied Hunt's request for a temporary restraining order stopping the broadcast.

The ruling clears the way for *The Billionaire Boys Club*, an eight-hour documentary-drama scheduled to air on NBC Sunday and Monday.

Hunt, 27, who was sentenced in July to life in prison for the 1984 murder of Beverly Hills con man Ron Levin, sued NBC to block the broadcast, claiming the show would bias potential jurors in his upcoming murder trial in San Mateo County.

"There are scenes depicting his involvement in the alleged murder for which he's going on trial, not just the murder he's been convicted of," said Hunt's attorney, Jeffrey Melczer.

Melczer said he had not yet decided whether to seek an emergency appeal.

In Hunt's lawsuit against NBC, Melczer argued that the film is not subject to as strict a free-speech protection as news or a documentary because it is fictionalized.

NBC attorney Rex Heinke countered that even if the program were hugely successful, only an estimated 15 percent of the 50,000-juror pool in San Mateo County will see it.

Opera from page 10

features outstanding special effects.

"It has some spectacular tricks: magic appearance of the witch's house, witches and brooms that fly through the air, exploding ovens," Clark said.

Sets and costumes should be equally as impressive. Designer John Claassen is an internationally known artist familiar to Florida State opera audiences for his creations for *The Magic Flute* and *Madama Butterfly*.

Even for those who don't regularly attend opera, *Hansel and Gretel* should be especially attractive. In addition to its subject, the text is sung in English and the performance only lasts about two hours.

"This opera will appeal to everyone," Clark said, "It will appeal to children because of the story, to the masses because of the allegory, and to sophisticated musicians because of the quality of the music."

***Hansel and Gretel* opens tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium and runs through Nov. 8, with a 2:30 Sunday matinee. Ticket prices are $8 general admission, $5 for students and senior citizens. Call the Fine Arts Box Office at 644-6500 for information.**

Robbie from page 11

atmosphere, particularly "Somewhere Down the Crazy River." The song starts out with a spoken monologue, *a la* Tom Waits, but the music is much eerier. Robertson evokes razor-sharp images with ease: "Take a picture of this, the fields are empty / Laying in the back seat listening to Little Willie John / Yea, that's when time stood still / Catch the blue train all the way to Kokomo."

The album relies heavily on religous images, but that's not to say that Robertson is going to be singing with Amy Grant any time soon. Take this chorus from "Showdown at Big Sky": *In the Book of David*
In the holy night
It will be written
By the children of Eden
And the Holy Ghost

The religous images are not usually that concrete, though. Maranathas won't be chanting "Testimony" at their next prayer meeting: "For 40 days and 40 nights, I come across the desert / Apollo by my side, Rave on! / Bear witness, I'm wailing like the wind / Bear witness, I'm howling at the moon." The achingly beautiful "Broken Arrow" uses "There he goes moving across the water, there he goes turning my whole world around" as its chorus.

But the album is not perfect. There's "Sweet Fire of Love," which Robertson co-wrote with U2. We've had enough of Bono's despairing voice shouting about fire to last the rest of the decade. It's standard U2 fare that drowns out Robertson's contribution, although his cacaphonic guitar duel with the Edge at the end is interesting.

Also, some of Robertson's socially conscious rockers lack lyrical insight. "Showdown at Big Sky" has a great guitar solo, but the lyrics about nuclear devastation are pretty hackneyed, as are the lyrics of his Vietnam saga "Hell's Half Acre" ("The storm that rages from within, blood runs cold, got this wound on my soul"). Still, it's a great piece of rock 'n' roll thrash and crash in spite of its weighed-down lyrics.

What prevails on this album is the great songwriting that has always been Robbie's strength. "American Roulette" is an ode to fallen superstars Elvis, James Dean and Marilyn: "Take that boy and out him in a mansion / Paint all the windows black . . .then put a monkey on his back / American roulette, stake your life upon it." There's also "Sonny Got Caught in the Moonlight," probably the best song on the album.

Sonny is one of Robertson's typically excellent characters, someone who's having trouble dealing with his lot. With the album's finest support vocal, courtesy of Rick Danko (surprise), Robertson unfolds Sonny's tragic end at the hands of the police:

Sonny got lost in the blue night
They stood like statues, legs spread wide
Catch him in the crossfire and take him by surprise
Sudden thunder, the sky is crying
Can't tell the tears from the rain

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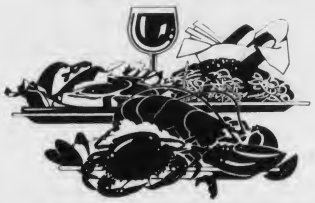
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SPORTS

FAMU's Williams looking for another chance

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For the second year in a row, Florida A&M Universtiy head coach Ken Riley has found himself in a predicament. His Rattlers, 2-5-1, are in jeopardy of suffering another losing season.

Last year, with a record of 1-5, Riley called on his No. 2 quarterback Andre Williams. The 6-foot, 185-pound sophomore quarterback promptly led the Rattlers to four victories in their last five games to finish at 5-6.

Perhaps calling on some old magic, Riley gave Williams the call again during last Saturday's game against Alcorn State after starting quarterback Craig Hall went out with an injury. Williams, who led FAMU to a 33-30 win last year over Alcorn in his first game, could not respond this time, losing 17-15 to the Braves.

"Andre came in and did a good job," Riley said.

The always-optimistic Williams, although not officially named as starting quarterback for this week's game against Southern University, still looks to turn the team's season around.

"As far as me coming in and changing things around like last year, I feel good about it and I'm looking forward to it," he said.

Winning is something Williams has grown accustomed to. He led Northwestern High School in Miami to a winning record three straight years and guided Butler Community College in Kansas to a No. 1 national ranking in '85.

After agreeing to attend Howard University of Washington D.C., Williams decided otherwise when he graduated and went to Butler Community College to get playing time and negate the obligation to Howard.

"I really didn't want to go (to Howard)," Williams said.

Turn to WILLIAMS, page 16



Andre Williams tries to elude a defender during Florida A&M's season-opening 23-0 loss to Tuskegee. PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

FSU-Auburn elimination game for national title

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AUBURN, Ala.—At the conclusion of Saturday's Auburn-Florida State game at Jordan-Hare Stadium, the winner will be alive as a long shot for the national championship while the loser will drop out of the picture.

The fourth-ranked Seminoles, 7-1, coming off a whopping 73-14 win over Tulane last weekend, are three-point favorites over the No. 6 Tigers, 7-0-1, who are coming off an impressive 29-6 win over Florida in which they held Gator tailback Emmitt Smith to just 72 yards on 21 carries.

The game is sold out with 85,000 fans and it also will be nationally televised on CBS.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, 1-4 in his career against Auburn, compares this matchup to the one his Seminoles had earlier this year with Miami, when the Hurricanes rallied for a 26-25 win in Tallahasssee.

"Miami would have to falter, or Syracuse, or Nebraska, or Oklahoma; it looks like they (the four undefeated teams) are in the driver's seat," Bowden said. "If one of them fail, then the winner of this one could still be in the running."

"This is another step in our quest for a national championship," said FSU tight end Pat Carter.

The Tigers are in the midst of a murderous four-game stretch that has them playing Florida, Florida State, Georgia and Alabama. If there is a time for Auburn to suffer a letdown, it could be this week in a non-Southeastern Conference game, but coach Pat Dye believes the importance of the game will keep his players going.

"It certainly doesn't have the same impact on our program that a conference game does, naturally, but this game has got an impact from a national standpoint," Dye said.

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Williams from page 15

"I was kind of pushed into going there. And also we had some problems. Administrative problems."

Kansas' farms and rodeos weren't quite the environment Williams was accustomed to, but the experience was a learning one.

"It was okay," he said. "I did a lot of growing up in Kansas."

After his heroic antics last year, Williams was named starting quarterback at the beginning of this season. But a spring injury to the deltoid and nerves in his right shoulder continued to nag him and Riley pulled him after a season-opening 23-0 loss to Tuskegee.

"This year, I'm in this situation because of my arm," he said. "I feel that if my arm was 100 percent at the beginning of the year I would have been the only starting quarterback."

But the arm continues to plague him.

"Right now, it's still not completely healed," Williams said. "I still can throw the ball but not as well as I was throwing it last year."

The injury has created an ever-worsening quarterback situation for the Rattlers. And that hasn't made things easy for Williams.

"I think there's some added pressure if you never know if you're gonna be in the game," he said. "But you've got to be able to deal with that."

Williams, who rushed for 278 yards while passing for only 397 last year, said he is "virtually a running back playing the quarterback."

In fact, Williams discussed the prospect of changing positions with Riley.

"We've talked about it," he said. "But I don't really know. There's a possibility I might be in the backfield next year."

But he is still unsure about a pro career.

"If it comes, it comes, but I know it's not going to be at quarterback," Williams said. "It really doesn't matter right now, but I think going into my senior year it will. I run and catch the ball very well."

Though Williams hasn't been consistent at FAMU, he's made some fans, and Riley is one of them.

"I really admire Andre," Riley said. "He's been in there through it all."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State Health Center and The Mill will sponsor a Frisbee Golf Tournament on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at the Frisbee Golf Course adjacent to Campbell Stadium.

Divisions will include independent, fraternity and sorority. Registration will end Friday in room 202 HC. Cost is $12 per team of $4 for each member of the team. Trophies and prizes will be given away after the event and a post-tournament party will be held at 6 p.m. at The Mill.

For more information, call Bonnie Wilson at 878-2032.

Benito Santiago of the San Diego Padres, who set a record for the longest hitting streak by a major-league catcher, Wednesday was named unanimous winner of the Jackie Robinson National League Rookie of the Year Award.

Sixth seed Tim Mayotte withstood the booming serve of Slobodan Zivojinovic and overcame the tall Yugoslav, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, Wednesday to gain the third round of the $815,000 Paris Open.

Second seed Pat Cash of Australia defeated Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).

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Artist renders jazz rhythms in heavy metals

BY KELLY HORNE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Yoruba culture of Nigeria—black Africa's largest population—believes there is a power to make things happen, a key to futurity and self realization. They call it ashe.

This ashe appears as a "flash of the spirit" in a steam of creativity and imagination. The messengers of ashe, gods rendered accessible to mortal men and women, appear in the form of animals such as the python, the white snake and the lizard.

The sculptures of Afro-American artist and Florida A&M University Professor Martin Payton suggest these avatars of ashe. Prehistoric snakes and lizards intertwine with contemporary geometric shapes, springs and gears. Payton's huge, heavy, welded metal sculptures have an

Turn to ARTIST, page 2



GRAPHICS BY SEAN KELLY



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Former FAMU head coach Jake Gaither

Bearding a Rattler legend in his den

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In 1969, the Tallahassee Quarterback Club and Gov. Claude Kirk presented a large trophy to Florida A&M Head Coach Alonzo Smith "Jake" Gaither. Gaither was no stranger to awards, but this particular one pressed his wife Sadie into action.

"In my living room I had just bought two lamps," Sadie Gaither said. "Jake took down my lamp and put that trophy up. I didn't say it out loud then, but I said to myself, I'm going to get a room."

Sadie Gaither decided that the mementos of her husband's illustrious 24-year career should be gathered in one room so they wouldn't be spread out all over the house. She decided to enclose the back patio of the house—but there was a snag. Coach Gaither didn't want a young pine tree to be cut down in the process.

The tree didn't get cut down—but Sadie Gaither got the room built. The base of the pine runs up through the back of the room, climbing skyward, the top branches now towering more than 50 feet above the house.

The "Rattler Den" is crowded with pictures, awards and trophies from Gaither's career. Between 1945 and 1969, he led the Rattlers to six national championships and amassed a 203-36-4 record. His win total is 12th overall in NCAA history just behind names like Bear Bryant, Alonzo Stagg and Pop Warner. During his tenure, 42 Rattlers were drafted by the NFL.

"I came here before Florida State had even started football—they were still a girl's college," the 84-year-old Gaither said. "Of course Florida State has come a long ways. But at one time, FAMU sent more players to the pros than all other schools in Florida combined."

'Playing for Jake Gaither is like having sex. The more you played, the more you wanted to play'
—Bobby Lang
FAMU track coach

Gaither's career winning percentage stands at a formidable .844. That is fifth-best in the NCAA and stands alongside the names of Knute Rockne and Frank Broyles. Gaither is also the only coach in NCAA history to have won the Alonzo Stagg Award— presented by the American Football Coaches Association—and the Walter Camp Award and to have been inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame.

Gaither was a contemporary of Bryant and Ohio State head coach Woody Hayes, who participated in football clinics held at FAMU. His Rattler teams adopted mottos such as "Blood, Sweat and Tears" and "Agile, Mobile, Hostile."

But while many of his former players and assistant coaches call him a "living legend," on the eve of FAMU's centennial homecoming, Gaither remains modest about

Turn to GAITHER, page 16

Minorities surveyed about coping with school

BY STEVE MACQUEEN and BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

A survey commissioned by Florida State University suggests that black students at FSU are less than satisfied with the overall university environment.

According to Associate Dean of Students Leonard Perry, the survey, which questioned 163 black undergraduates, had a two-fold purpose.

"The information might be helpful to student development personnel in devising policy that will have an impact on black students," he said. "It would also test assumptions made by these students, that is their feelings, attitudes and views."

Perry said the questions fell into five general categories: pre-college preparation, academic performance, counseling/advising, the relationship with social environment, and factors that positively and negatively affect the students socially.

Results of the survey were released at a public forum in Moore Auditorium Thursday afternoon. Six panelists—Associate Dean of Undergraduates Sandra Rackley; Dean of Students Jim Hayes; History Professor David Ammerman; Black Student Union Vice President Tracey Brown; student senator John Baum; and BSU Research Specialist Charlie Jackson—and an audience of about 50 were on hand to discuss the results.

The topics touched on most frequently by panelists and audience members were the limited number of university-sanctioned activities for blacks, implementation of a required course in black studies, lack of counseling for incoming students, and the recruitment and retention of minority students.

All the panelists agreed on the need for a required course in black studies for incoming freshman, though Hayes was certainly its biggest advocate, saying that it would aid in clearing up many problems in communication between white and minority students.

"From my perspective the most important issue is the idea of having a

Turn to FORUM, page 6

Artist from page 1

air of quiet timelessness.

"I am doing something that offers a tension that exists as a metaphor for the life force that keeps us all going," Payton said.

The advent of slavery, he said, brought with it a break in this life force for the African cultures. Payton speaks of the "shadow of slavery which cut blacks off visually." As a result, African culture redeveloped in America as the blues and as jazz.

"You couldn't take those (visual art forms) into the field, but you could take your body and your voice," he said.

Payton's artistic goal is to accomplish visually what blues and jazz artists have done musically.

"This resulted in a series of sculptures designed to function as reliquary figures," Payton said, "or vehicles to evoke or house the spirits of the unbroken line of cultural workers from the creative dawn of Africa, through James Brown and Charlie Mingus and on."

Payton refers to the black aesthetic as "a content as opposed to aggrandizement of individuality." In traditional African society there is no term for art. It is a point of life related to by all people.

"When Bessie Smith sang the blues, everyone understood it," Payton said. "It happened on a visceral level."

Payton speaks of Mahalia Jackson as being "uplifting, educating, wanting you to understand that God is within yourself, to go out and bring that light back into the world and illuminate other people."

Each piece of Payton's art is dedicated in title to a famous jazz musician—"Pres" (Lester Young), "Trane" (John Coltrane), "Monk" (Thelonius Monk), "Yardbird" (Charlie Parker), "Little Ester." All are representative of jazz rhythms.

"What is jazz but a rhythm line that every instrument is following, but in its own pitch?" Payton asked.

His sculptures also follow a uniform rhythm line in their shape, but there is freedom within that shape. The basic skeletal design suggests a triangular bird with wings open and ready for flight. But within each sculpture are snakes, lizards, springs and other various free-flowing shapes. Ironically, this feeling of possible freedom, of perhaps breaking from culture, is solidly weighted to the ground in steel.



PHOTO BY EO O'CONNOR

FAMU Professor Martin Payton stands by his artwork dedicated to Thelonius Monk.

In Feburary 1987, Payton's welded metal sculptures earned the First Place Purchase Award at the Prestigious Atlanta Life Insurance Company's Seventh Annual National Afro-American Art Competition and Exhibition. He received his B.F.A degree in Fine Arts from Xavier University, New Orleans in 1973, and his M.F.A. degree in Painting and Sculpture from Otis Arts Institute, Los Angeles in 1975. Payton, former chairman of Xavier's Art Department, joined the art faculty at FAMU in Sept. 1986, where he teaches sculpture, painting, drawing and art appreciation.

Martin Payton's sculptures will be on exhibit at Foster Tanner Fine Arts Building through Nov. 16.

IN BRIEF

NIGERIAN STUDENT UNION MEETS FOR THE FAMU Homecoming Parade Saturday at 7 in front of the Civic Center. Call Greg at 656-1061 for more information.

LA MESA MEETS TODAY AT HUTTON'S DELI on Tennessee St. at 3. Call Erendira at 644-9936 for details.

HILLEL FOUNDATION HAS A WORLD PEACE Service at Lost Lake tonight at 5:30. Meet at Hillel for rides. Call Ron at 222-5454 for more information.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in Rm. 240 FSU Union. Call Raquel at 644-4643 for details.

ELLESSE FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT begins tonight at 6 at the FSU Varsity Tennis Courts. Call Mark at 644-5389 for starting times.

HONORS AND SCHOLARS LEAVE FOR THE Marianna Caverns Trip Saturday at 12 in front of FSU's Landis Hall. Call Randy at 644-1841 for details.

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Paper says state will file charges in hazing affair

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Though Florida A&M University police officials say they have closed the investigation of the alleged hazing of Marching 100 band members because the victims were not able identify their attackers, the state attorney's office will soon charge a suspect with battery in an August band hazing incident, according to *The Famuan*, the campus newspaper.

Investigator Irving Mills of the FAMU Police Department said the investigation stemmed from an Oct. 17 incident in which a freshman Marching 100 band member was reportedly struck in the face and stomach for being late to a Miami performance. The mother of the alleged victim reported the beating to school officials and *The Famuan*, which later printed an article concerning the hazing of several band members.

The apparent culprit was described by Mills as a former band member whom the freshman said he couldn't identify. Police therefore closed their investigation.

"The university investigation reveals that the students who say they were battered have both been questioned and both said they were not abused by current band members," Mills said.

Mills said that since the incident happened in Miami at the Orange Blossom Classic football game, Dade County officials had jurisdiction, not FAMU police. Dade officials were not alerted to the beating at the time and are not conducting an investigation, he said.

"If we can obtain sufficient information, we'll help them in this complaint," Mills said.

Meanwhile, the state's attorney's office has compiled enough information to press battery charges against another person for hazing a band member in August, according to *The Famuan*.

"One person has been charged, but has not been served with an arrest warrant as of yet," Assistant State Attorney David Pius told the paper. "We're not sure of other charges. However, this person may lead us to others."

Pius said he could not release the suspect's name or give particulars until the suspect is arrested. Pius was unavailable for comment Thursday.

The Famuan also reported that FAMU police have obtained two arrest warrants for a hazing incident which occurred Oct. 29. No further details on this incident were available Thursday night.

FAMU police are still investigating allegations that about 25 Marching 100 band members stormed *The Famuan's* on-campus office after the hazing story broke on Oct. 29. Ellen Moran, *Famuan* news editor, said the people identifying themselves as band members barged into the office, verbally abused and threatened her, sealed off floor exits and threw several hundred copies of the paper into garbage bins, out of windows and down stairwells. By the time police arrived on the scene, the group had left.

Moran said she could not identify anyone in the mob, so police have filed no charges. FAMU police are asking that anyone with information concerning the fracas contact officials. Identities will be protected.

Freak accident kills woman

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A freak accident involving a tractor owned by the city of Tallahassee left one woman dead Thursday afternoon, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

A city-owned John Deere tractor and an attached fertilizer sprayer were travelling westbound down the 2000 block of St. Augustine Road when, without warning, the sprayer came loose from the tractor and slammed into an eastbound automobile, Kiracofe said.

The female driver of the car was killed, said Kiracofe, while the driver of the tractor was unharmed. The victim's name was being withheld until police officials could notify the next of kin.

Police are investigating the accident.

• • •

A man was stabbed in the neck Tuesday afternoon in a local motel after he agreed to share a room with a newly-made acquaintance, Kiracofe said.

The two men met in a bar earlier Tuesday afternoon. They struck up an immediate friendship over drinks and agreed to share a room at the Sunset Motel, 2750 W. Tennessee St. The victim apparently went into the bathroom to take a shower and freshen up. When he came back into the room, he saw that the suspect was holding a knife.

The victim tried to flee but the suspect managed to slash him in the neck as he ran past. Kiracofe said the victim was treated for the three-inch laceration by paramedics at the scene. He later drove himself to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for additional treatment.

The suspect fled on foot and is still at large. Kiracofe described him as a 25-year-old white male who is 5 feet 8 and 140 pounds with blond hair. He is missing a front tooth and is wearing a diamond earring on one ear.

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Detecting lies

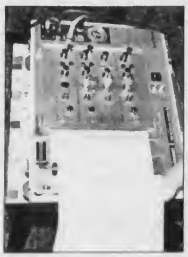


PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

The unreliable polygraph

Back in June, Sen. Bill Grant and his staff took the time to compile a one-page questionnaire designed to find out where the freshman Congressman's constituents stood on several issues. The results were published in the second and most recent newsletter mailed out to voters in the Second Congressional District.

Most of the questions dealt with major issues like the budget deficit, contra aid and national health care. But one relatively minor issue, the penultimate question on the list, raised our suspicions about Grant's dedication to "serve" the people, especially since his vote on Capitol Hill directly contradicted the wishes of those who put him in office.

The question asked people how they felt about mandatory lie detector tests to qualify for employment. Thirty-eight percent responded "no" under any circumstances; 51 percent said "yes" but only for sensitive or security-related positions.

Grant conveniently forgot about his little survey Wednesday night when the House took up this issue. The representatives decided to impose a sweeping ban on the use of polygraph tests by private employers, unless the the job was security-related or if it required the employee to deal with controlled substances. The vote was 258-154—Grant's vote against the ban was a minority position.

His vote demonstrates a blatant disregard for the people's wishes. But it also shows the wealthy 45-year-old banker's insensitivity towards the labor force.

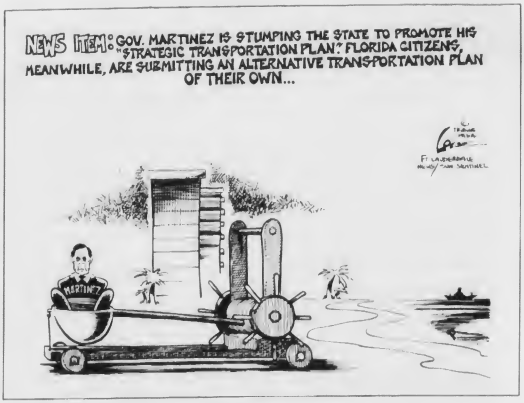
Proponents of the ban argue that aside from the obvious unreliability of polygraphs, lie detector tests are a violation of workers' rights. Polygraph tests, they say, pose a threat to guarantees against employment discrimination.

The workers in the Second Congressional District agreed with that reasoning when they submitted their responses to Grant's survey.

If Grant insists on using questionnaires to illustrate his supposed adherence to democratic principles, he should follow through on the findings. But it appears that Grant feels constituents' input is of little value up on the Hill.

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U.S. must give up its island colony

COMMENTARY

ALONG THE COLOR LINE

BY MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Within less than two decades, the largest non-white population in the United States will be Hispanic, not Afro-American. The political implications for blacks are already profound.

While the majority of Cuban Americans clearly support conservative foreign and domestic policies, which are fundamentally at odds with blacks' interests, most Chicanos and Puerto Ricans overwhelmingly support progressive-to-liberal politics.

Last month, I was invited to deliver a series of lectures at the Social Science Research Center at the University of Puerto Rico. Students and faculty alike were extremely receptive, expressing interest particularly in Jesse Jackson, the Rainbow Coalition, and the current state of the civil rights movement. Most revealing were the private discussions I had with progressive political leaders and activists who advocate Puerto Rico's independence from the United States.

Puerto Rico is an island of the most profound social contradictions and economic contrasts. In the major city of San Juan, one appears to see an environment of affluence, luxurious hotels and casinos. But most white American tourists do not see how the majority of Puerto Ricans actually live and struggle. They do not visit the overcrowded public housing facilities, or the poverty and misery in the rural districts. They have little knowledge of the unrest felt by thousands of young people on campuses, or the massive discontent of wage laborers who work for marginal amounts.

The Reagan Administration likes to point to Puerto Rico as a dynamic, economic success story which should be imitated across the Caribbean basin and in Latin America. When compared to much of the Third World, or to neighboring Haiti, the economic situation in Puerto Rico appears at first robust. With a per capita income of $3,900 a year in 1983, the island of 3 million people produces more for external trade than Columbia's 26 million population. Even a casual visitor can notice the large number of automobiles all over San Juan. Puerto Rico has four times the number of jobs in manufacturing than in agriculture, an inversion of the classical Third World economic model. Three fourths of all people own their homes, and over one million attend schools.

But these statistics mask the profound degree of exploitation and dependency imposed by North Americans upon the Puerto Rican nation. More than half of the population is forced to live on food stamps, which were introduced 13 years ago. The official jobless rate stands at 20 percent, but the real figure is closer to 30 percent. More serious is a labor force participation rate of approximately 40 percent. This means that about six out of every 10 Puerto Rican adults are not working, or survive by means of the "subterranean economy." Wages are low, and the crime rate is growing.

> **For military as well as corporate interests, the American government has no desire to give up its Third World colony. Advocates of independence have been victimized, harassed, imprisoned and even murdered.**

The entire economy is organized to benefit U.S. corporations at the expense of the people. American businesses made $8.1 billion in profits in 1981, but little of this money was ever reinvested back into the economy. The social and economic distance between the local upper classes and the poor is tremendous. But the U.S. has too much at stake there to sacrifice its illusion of widespread prosperity. For military as well as corporate interests, the American government has no desire to give up its Third World colony. Advocates of independence have been victimized, harassed, imprisoned and even murdered.

Black Americans must support the goal of self determination for the Puerto Rican nation. I personally favor the unqualified independence of the island, but that choice must be freely made by Puerto Ricans themselves, not by the U.S. Puerto Rican rights must be merged with our own political agenda for social justice.

Manning Marable is chairman of the Black Studies Department at Ohio State University, Columbus. His column appears in over 140 newspapers internationally.

Young Dems trek to Miami to see for themselves

BY CAROL PUGH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

When 14 Young Democrats from Florida State University and Florida A&M University travel to Miami for the Florida Democratic Party convention this weekend, there's one thing they'll be looking for—a candidate to support.

"Everyone is undecided," FSU Young Democrat President Kristina Gentner said of her seven club members attending the convention.

"A lot of the candidates are a lot alike and no one stands out."

Gentner said she was leaning towards U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.). But when Schroeder declined to run, that left Gentner in the undecided column. And on top of Schroeder's decline, Gary Hart and Joseph Biden were forced to drop their presidential bids because of controversies.

"There are a lot of Young Democrats, I think, who were disappointed by what happened to Gary Hart and Joseph Biden," Gentner said. "Those men were strong candidates and it was a blow to the Democratic Party."

Disappointments aside, the Florida Democratic Party wants to showcase what is left in the presidential bid. Expected to attend a Saturday forum are Rev. Jesse Jackson, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Missouri Congressman Richard S. Gephardt and U.S. Sen. Al Gore and Paul Simon. Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt decided to sit the Miami convention out.

Gentner said she's going to the convention "because I want to see the presidential candidates and judge for myself who would be the best president."



Democratic hopefuls (l-r) Jesse Jackson, Michael Dukakis, Al Gore, Paul Simon and (not pictured) Richard Gephardt will all be at the state convention. Bruce Babbitt chose to sit this one out

That's the same reason FAMU student Michael Pleasants plans to attend the convention. Pleasants was solidly behind Hart, but the vice president of FAMU's Young Democrats is now uncommitted.

Since Hart and Biden are both out of the race, the convention may be more interesting, Pleasants said. That, despite the party's ruling not to have a straw ballot, such as the straw ballot the Florida Republican Party plans to have a week later.

"Unless you wanted to decide how many undecided there are, the straw ballot is not that important," Pleasants said. "There's too many undecided and it really wouldn't tell much."

John Thomas, president of the Florida Young Democrats, said the party leadership may have wanted to avoid any controversy that a straw ballot may have generated.

Thomas was supporting Biden. Now he's uncommitted, and wants to just listen to what the candidates have to say before making any decisions.

Instead, Thomas thinks the reason for the convention is simple. "Just make it a situation where everything is going to be a love-in."

PLANET WAVES

world

NICARAGUA—Nicaragua said it is ready to begin indirect peace talks with leaders of the U.S.-backed contra rebels and El Salvador declared a unilateral cease-fire in its civil war as a Central American peace plan went into effect Thursday.

The plan, aimed at stopping conflicts in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala, calls democratic reforms, a cease fire, amnesty for insurgents who lay down their weapons and an end to aid to insurgent groups.

In a speech to tens of thousands of Sandinista supporters in Managua, President **Daniel Ortega** announced he is ready to begin indirect cease-fire talks with leaders of the U.S.-backed contra rebels. Previously the government had said it would talk only with President **Reagan** or rebel field commanders.

MANILA, Philippines—Police raided **a downtown university** Thursday and arrested 24 suspected subversives amid charges by human rights groups the government is using World War II Japanese-style tactics in its anti-insurgency drive.

More than 1,000 people have been rounded up in sweeps through Manila's slums this week as police searched for communist assassins blamed for the recent wave of slayings that left 14 people dead, including three U.S. servicemen and a Filipino gunned down outside the U.S. Clark Air Base.

MADRID, Spain—Spain and the United States began a decisive round of talks Thursday on Madrid's **demand for a large reduction** in the American military presence, which has brought demands by thousands to close U.S. bases in their country.

The Socialist government said it will serve notice within a week that it will not renew a 34-year-old defense pact unless Washington withdraws 72 F-16 fighter-bombers based outside Madrid. Washington offered a compromise that Spain's defense minister said was "unfortunately, **still not enough.**"

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The chief lieutenant to imprisoned African National Congress leader **Nelson Mandela** was released today after 23 years in prison, leading to speculation the government action was a prelude to Mandela's freedom.

Govan Mbeki, 77, was flown by the government from Cape Town to the southern coastal city of Port Elizabeth, where he met reporters at a hotel news conference.

nation

WASHINGTON—Supreme Court nominee **Douglas Ginsburg** admitted Thursday that **he used marijuana** once in the 1960s and on "few occasions" in the 1970s. President Reagan said he stands by the nominee.

In a statement issued through the Justice Department, Ginsburg said:

"Earlier today, I was asked whether I had ever used drugs. To the best of my recollection, once as a college student in the '60s and then on a few occasions in the 70s I used marijuana. That was the only drug I ever used. I have not used it since.

"It was a mistake and I regret it."

CLEVELAND—A 79-year-old grandmother has been sentenced to 90 days in jail, fined $2,500 and ordered to sell her house **for selling LSD** to neighborhood youths and detectives.

The Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court judge had sentenced **Dorothy Curtis** of Euclid to two years in prison, but suspended the sentence on the condition that she sell her house.

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Garcia has attorney look at possible slander suit

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student body President Mike Garcia is considering a defamation of character suit against Senior Class President Tim Rivard in the most recent chapter of the SG saga concerning Garcia's July trip to Washington, D.C.

Early last week Rivard charged Garcia with taking a vacation with a girlfriend on student government funds. Garcia countered that the July 22 trip to Washington, D.C. was a fact-finding mission with public relations coordinator Dawn Harden.

"What I want from Tim is a retraction," Garcia said. "He has made slanderous statements to major Florida newspapers using words like 'the girlfriend,' 'the vacation,' and he had no right to say those things without proof."

Garcia enlisted the aid of attorney Frank Graham, who said Thursday that Garcia has grounds for a suit against Rivard. Graham said Rivard's allegations against Garcia, made before a university investigation uncovered the facts, and his distribution of a misleading press release among Florida's major newspapers amount to the malicious injury of Garcia's reputation and are grounds not only for a defamation suit, but also possible criminal charges.

"A lot of FSU student government money is being spent on a witch hunt," Graham said. "This is a two-edged sword—if a person is going to make allegations against someone else, they also must be held accountable for their own actions. Tim Rivard has not done that."

Rivard denied that his actions should amount to a suit by Garcia.

"I'm the not the prosecutor, the judge or the jury here," Rivard said. "I just found out about this, and it stunk to me, so I told someone about it. That's all I did."

Garcia remarked that, "That's what is a shame about our system—judicially you're innocent until proven guilty. But socially, people are saying I'm guilty until proven innocent.

"Even if I am found innocent there will be people all over the state who never find out," he said. "They'll always think that I'm guilty, because of what he's done."

Findings of university committees investigating will be made public at a hearing today at 9:30 a.m. in 214 D Westcott Bldg.



'Every year we have the white kids saying 'Oh, all the programs are for blacks.' Well, that's a function of being a minority.
—David Ammerman

Forum from page 1

required course for entering students," said Hayes. "This course would stress not only black culture but Hispanic culture—if we don't, we are not educating very well."

Most of the panelists agreed that changes needed to be made to correct some of the false impressions about minority students.

"Every year we have the white kids saying 'Oh, all the programs are for blacks.' Well, that's a function of being a minority," said Ammerman, who also had some advice on how to clear up such misconceptions.

"Half the faculty says that we've reduced standards to let black students in," he said. "I'll tell you how you beat that. You (blacks) walk into their silly-ass classes and you make the highest grade and then they'll walk out and say 'damn.'"

Rackley and Perry said they were concerned about whether enough students knew where to go for help. Statistics showed that although 72 percent of those polled knew their academic advisers, only 48 percent felt they were approachable.

Rackley said the problem centered around being helped but not taught the necessary "coping skills."

"Help us, yes, but while we're being helped we want to learn the skills so that we can do it by ourselves the next time," Rackley said.

Brown said black students needed the administration's support in order to make the necessary changes.

"We can't do anything without more support and guidance—I stress guidance—from the faculty here at FSU," Brown commented.

Ammerman, however, did not think the faculty had the power to make the difference.

"I don't think the university, a white racist institution in a white racist society, is going to solve your problems. You are ultimately going to have to solve them yourselves," Ammerman said.

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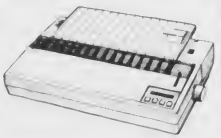
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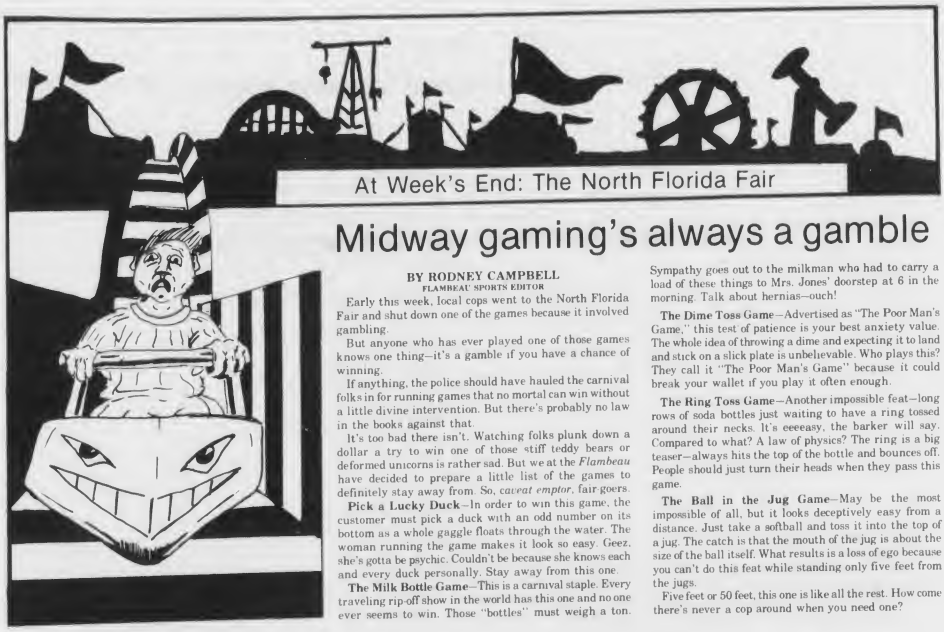
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At Week's End: The North Florida Fair

Midway gaming's always a gamble

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Early this week, local cops went to the North Florida Fair and shut down one of the games because it involved gambling.

But anyone who has ever played one of those games knows one thing—it's a gamble if you have a chance of winning.

If anything, the police should have hauled the carnival folks in for running games that no mortal can win without a little divine intervention. But there's probably no law in the books against that.

It's too bad there isn't. Watching folks plunk down a dollar a try to win one of those stiff teddy bears or deformed unicorns is rather sad. But we at the *Flambeau* have decided to prepare a little list of the games to definitely stay away from. So, *caveat emptor*, fair goers.

Pick a Lucky Duck—In order to win this game, the customer must pick a duck with an odd number on its bottom as a whole gaggle floats through the water. The woman running the game makes it look so easy. Geez, she's gotta be psychic. Couldn't be because she knows each and every duck personally. Stay away from this one.

The Milk Bottle Game—This is a carnival staple. Every traveling rip-off show in the world has this one and no one ever seems to win. Those "bottles" must weigh a ton. Sympathy goes out to the milkman who had to carry a load of these things to Mrs. Jones' doorstep at 6 in the morning. Talk about hernias—ouch!

The Dime Toss Game—Advertised as "The Poor Man's Game," this test of patience is your best anxiety value. The whole idea of throwing a dime and expecting it to land and stick on a slick plate is unbelievable. Who plays this? They call it "The Poor Man's Game" because it could break your wallet if you play it often enough.

The Ring Toss Game—Another impossible feat—long rows of soda bottles just waiting to have a ring tossed around their necks. It's eeeeasy, the barker will say. Compared to what? A law of physics? The ring is a big teaser—always hits the top of the bottle and bounces off. People should just turn their heads when they pass this game.

The Ball in the Jug Game—May be the most impossible of all, but it looks deceptively easy from a distance. Just take a softball and toss it into the top of a jug. The catch is that the mouth of the jug is about the size of the ball itself. What results is a loss of ego because you can't do this feat while standing only five feet from the jugs.

Five feet or 50 feet, this one is like all the rest. How come there's never a cop around when you need one?

Dire Straits:

Stomachs of steel tempt rickety rides

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Here's a challenge to all those macho types out there who think they have no fear and stomachs of steel: go to the North Florida Fair and eat three slaw dogs. Once you've tossed down that last bite, climb on the Rainbow, the Super-Loops, Gravitron and Sky Diver. I'd suggest sitting up front, since most people don't take well to being vomitted on.

Go right for the Sky Diver—one of those ingenious variations on the common Ferris wheel. The difference here is that you're enclosed in a cage rather than a seat, and you actually turn upside down at the top of the wheel. And that's not all. The cages spin around an axis, meaning that at the peak of the ride, you're 60 feet in the air, upside down, and spinning around in circles. Mmmm. . .that first retaste of slaw dog.

But if your stomach truly is made of steel then Sky Diver won't come close to doing you in. Head over to Gravitron, but walk slowly. Your food is digested better that way.

Gravitron is one of those seat belt-less rides based on centrifugal force. You climb into the fairly tacky flying saucer shell and into the red, padded room inside. You might be grateful for that first chance to recline against the padding, but the relief won't last long. Soon, the room will start spinning. And spinning. Faster and faster and faster. It's like being put in a big dryer, except you're paying for it.

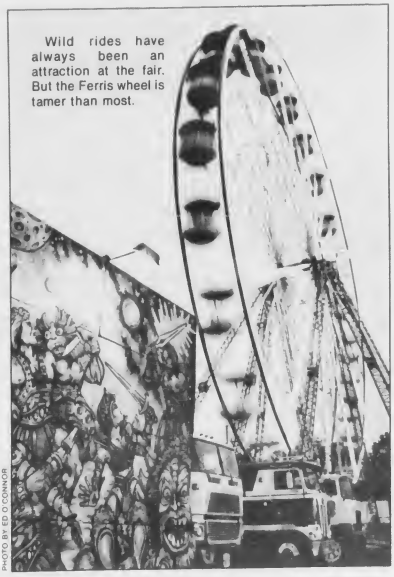
The fun in Gravitron really starts when the padded section you're leaning on begins to lift up (would fairs exist if not for centrifugal force?). With your feet in the air and the room whipping around far too fast to have any fun, the slaw dog begins its inexorable creep up the esophagus.

If you make it out of Gravitron with cookies unblown, proceed to the true test of the steel stomach, Super-Loops. It looks simple enough—just a big, railed circle. It doesn't look too safe, but let's face it, *none* of those rides look safe. Climb into your seat—no seat belts again—and consciously will your stomach to be still. When they cage you in and snuggle you safely between two big pieces of foam padding, you're about to start. Don't worry about how battered the ride looks.

You go up halfway, then slide back and go the other way. Then a little more either way. Then you reach the top and hang there, convinced you are about to die. The rest of the ride is a seemingly never-ending series of high speed loops, counterloops, pauses at the top and general digestive hinderances. It's recommended for the strong only.

On the off chance that you limp out of Super-Loops undaunted, take on the Rainbow. It's one of those concept rides—a rainbow-colored seat whips in circles around a neon sun. It's fast, but it's just a hyperspeed Ferris wheel—no variation of speed, no upside-down segments. It's a relaxing bring-down from the fast-paced nausea-inducing rides.

If you can do all this and then go eat two more slaw dogs, you are a genuinely fearless person with a stomach of steel.



Wild rides have always been an attraction at the fair. But the Ferris wheel is tamer than most.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

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Warehouse offers warm space for local artists

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With only two major galleries in town, many Tallahassee artists are left out in the cold when exhibit time rolls around. But local artist Steve Bradley hopes to change that.

"I hear a lot of complaints from artists about there not being any space in town to show," Bradley said. "This city is full of talent but it lacks the cohesiveness to pull the talent together."

Together with The Warehouse, Bradley has put together a juried art show, *The Figure: Alternative Visions*, and a special exhibit featuring the curious means of communication called mail art.

Both shows open tonight as part of a multi-media event, complete with a dance show and bands.



Linda Hall's work is featured at The Warehouse
PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

"My whole interest with this show is in pulling these different people together," Bradley said.

Although local artists didn't respond overwhelmingly to Bradley's call for art, The Warehouse walls are adorned with water colors, photographs, abstract paintings and surreal images depicting the human figure. And combined with the colored postcards, letters and packages creatively decorated and covered with homemade rubber stamps, an assortment of highly industrious artifacts displaying the senders' sub-culture awareness, the exhibition should confuse, amuse and abuse.

"I like the idea of doing several things here," Bradley said. "I think there has to be a lot of crossover of the different media."

The show opens tonight with a dance performance titled "Trappings" by Florida State University dancers Ray Brooks, Andy Cornett, Melissa Georgieff, Nan Rachlin and Tricia Stapleton. Also on the agenda are performances by local bands Perfect Fifth and The Eubanks.

But the exhibits should be the focal point of the evening—particularly the mail art.

The principle attraction of mail art is its democratic form. Anyone can enter the game—just dress up a postcard, letter or package and tap into this phenomenal network. It's completely open-ended and outside the operations of commercial art.

"What is it?" asked local artist Fran Cutrel Sutkovsky, who is co-curating the mail art show. "I've never been able to determine."

While the specifics can't be pinned down, mail art is essentially about communication, and it provides a loose community for visual artists to unleash their most bizarre creative ideas.

> **'I hear a lot of complaints from artists about there not being any space in town to show. This city is full of talent but it lacks the cohesiveness to pull the talent together.'**
> **—Steve Bradley**

Arriving from all over the world, this is only the second mail art show in Tallahassee. The last show, *Communication/Alternative Expressions* at the now-defunct Four Arts Gallery, had over 1,000 submissions and was a resounding success. This time around, the show will be smaller but no less visual.

"Part of the mail art show is not just the show but sending back documentation of the show," Bradley said.

This documentation can come in the form of either a list of names of those who participated in the show, mailed back to everyone or it can be more elaborate document like the *Communication/Alternative Expressions* exhibition mini-magazine, which highlights that show.

***The Figure: Alternative Visions* and the mail art exhibition open tonight at 8 in The Warehouse, 706 W. Gaines St. Local bands Perfect Fifth and The Eubanks play tonight and tomorrow night. Admission for the weekend shows is $2. Regular hours for the exhibit are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m-2 p.m. through Nov. 23.**

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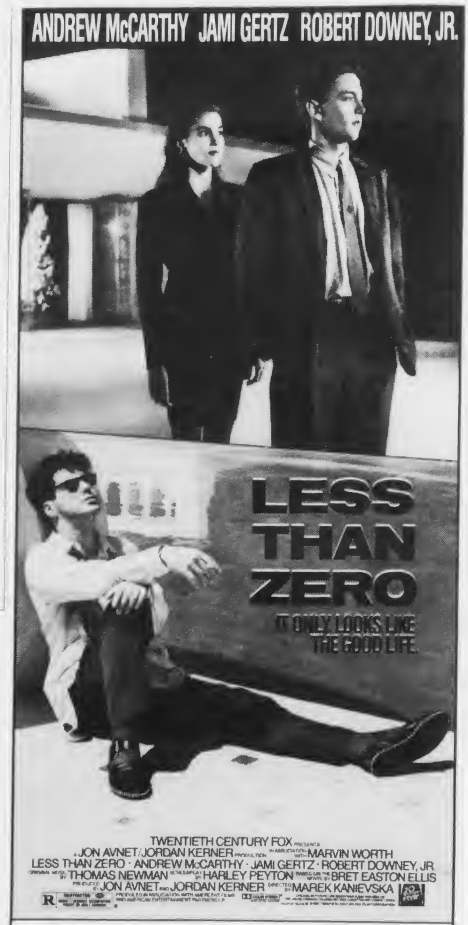
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HAPPENINGS

THE FSU CENTER FOR MUSIC OF THE Americas winds up its weeklong Festival of American Music with a concert of Latin American music by Salsa Florida and Serenata Criolla today at noon in the Owen F. Sellers Amphitheater. Admission is free.

FSU'S STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT presents *Heavy Metal* tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY'S HOMECOMING concert happens tonight at 8 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Natalie Cole will be featured, along with The System and Leontyne Price. Admission is $13.25/general public, $11.25 for FAMU students purchasing their tickets at the Student Activity Office.

CALVARY CHAPEL HOSTS CONTEMPORARY Christian artist Randy Matthews tonight at 7:30 at the Executive Suite Motel, 522 Scotty's Lane (across from the Brown Derby). For more information call 877-0358.

THE FSU OPERA PRESENTS *HANSEL AND Gretel* tonight through Saturday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Curtain Time is 8 p.m., with a Sunday afternoon matinee at 2:30. Admission is $8/general, $5 for FSU students. Call the Fine Arts Box Office at 644-6500 for more information.

THE FSU THEATRE DEPARTMENT PRESENTS *On The Verge* tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in The Lab, 502 S. Copeland St. For ticket information call 644-6500.

BUSCH GARDENS HOSTS AUDITIONS FOR performers Saturday from 1-5 p.m. in the Housewright building. For more information call (804)253-3302.

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PEARL OYSTER BAR: No live music this weekend; no cover, casual dress. 878-9444.

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: Drew Reid 8 p.m. to close Fri. & Sat.; no Jam Sun.; no cover, casual dress. 599-9260.

ROCKY II: Southern Satisfaction Fri. & Sat.; $2 cover, casual dress. 386-9122.

THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE (San Francisco Trolley): live music Fri. & Sat.; $3 cover, appropriate dress; 386-2681.

THE WAREHOUSE: Dance party with Perfect Fifth and The Eubanks Fri. & Sat. nights at 8, $2 cover.

FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS (2432 N. Monroe St., 386-1311): *Russkies* (PG) 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40; *Baby Boom* (PG) 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; *Made in Heaven* (PG) 2:50, 5, 7:10, 9:20; *The Hidden* (R) 3:40, 8; *Fatal Attraction* (R) 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Prince of Darkness* (R) 5:45, 10; *Hello Again* (PG) 3, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

MIRACLE 5 (1815 Thomasville Rd., 224-2617): *Fatal Beauty* (R) 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50; *Less Than Zero* (R) 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Dirty Dancing* (PG-13) 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40; *Hiding Out* (PG-13) 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

MUGS & MOVIES (1415 Timberlane Rd., 893-6110): *Robocop* (R) 7:15, 9:25; *The Untouchables* (R) 7:10, 9:30.

PARKWAY 5 (1480 Apalachee Pkwy., 877-1691): *Less Than Zero* (R) 7:20, 9:30, midnight; *Fatal Beauty* (R) 7:35, 9:35, midnight; *Russkies* (PG) 7:25, 9:45, midnight; *Death Wish IV* (R) 7:30, 9:40, midnight; *The Hidden* (R) 7:15, 9:25.

CINEMA TWIN (Tallahassee Mall, 385-9000): *Suspect* (R) 7, 9:40; *Padre Nuestro* 6:15; *Wish You Were Here* 8:9:50.

VARSITY 3 (1833 W. Tennessee St., 224-2617): *Can't Buy Me Love* (PG-13) 5, 7:10, 9:30; *No Way Out* (R) 4:40, 7, 9:40; *Hamburger Hill* (R) 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.

FLORIDA CINEMA (Formerly Cinema 'N' Drafthouse, 118 N. Monroe St., 222-6196): *Summer School* 7:30, 9:45, midnight shows Fri. & Sat.

118 N. MONROE ST. - PHONE 222-6196
FLORIDA CINEMA
SUMMER SCHOOL (PG-13)
Mark Harmon
7:30 9:30 & Midnight Fri & Sat
All Seats $1.50

No One Under 17 Admitted Without Parent
The Untouchables (R)
Kevin Costner
Sean Connery
7:10, 9:30
MUGS & MOVIES
Market Square
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Robocop (R)
Peter Weller
Nancy Allen
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Watch FSU vs. Auburn on our Giant Screen Saturday
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MIRACLE 5 (1815 THOMASVILLE RD. 224-2617)
$2.50 TIL 6 PM DAILY • ALL MATINEES
(R) 1:35 5:35 7:35 9:35 Death Wish 4
3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45 Less Than Zero (R)
(R) 3:15 5:20 7:35 9:50 Fatal Beauty
3:10 5:30 7:40 9:40 Dirty Dancing (PG-13)
3:15 5:15 7:15 9:35 Hiding Out (PG-13)

VARSITY 3 (1833 W. TENN. ST. 224-2617)
ALL MATINEES $1.00 — ALL TIMES
5:00 7:10 9:30 Can't Buy Me Love (PG-13)
4:40 7:00 9:40 No Way Out (R)
(R) 4:50 7:20 9:50 Hamburger Hill

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CINEMA TWIN
Tallahassee Mall 385-9000
7:00 9:40 CHER & DENNIS QUAID SUSPECT (R)
6:15 ONLY! PADRE NUESTRO
6:00 9:50 WISH YOU WERE HERE (R)

PARKWAY 5
Apalachee Parkway 877-1691
7:30 9:40 12:00 CHARLES BRONSON DEATH WISH IV (R)
7:35 9:55 12:00 WHOOPI GOLDBERG FATAL BEAUTY (R)
7:15 9:25 A NEW BREED THE HIDDEN (R)
7:20 9:30 12:00 ANDREW McCARTHY LESS THAN ZERO (R)
7:25 9:45 12:00 RUSSKIES (PG)

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SPORTS



Bumbles and fumbles like this one by Edgar Bennett cost Florida State in a 26-25 loss to Miami.
PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

FSU plans to answer big question against Auburn

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Can Florida State win the big game? Seminole fans have asked this question for the past couple of years.

This Saturday afternoon, FSU will get its second chance of the season to prove whether it can come through when the pressure is on. The fourth-ranked Seminoles travel to Auburn to take on the No. 6 Tigers at Jordan-Hare Stadium. The losing team will be eliminated from the national championship race. FSU head coach Bobby Bowden, who celebrates his 58th birthday on Sunday, said his squad is ready for the action.

"These are the kinds of games where you don't have to talk to the team much to get them motivated," said Bowden. "Auburn is excellent in all areas of the game and we have a lot riding on this game. I don't think we will have any problem getting up for this one."

Neither will the rest of the nation.

The contest, which is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m., will be nationally televised by CBS. The last time FSU, 6-1, played on national TV was a month ago against Miami. In that "big game," the Seminoles were dumped, 26-25. On Saturday, however, the Seminoles will get a chance to redeem themselves and decide their post season fate, since every major bowl will have representatives at the game.

Auburn coach Pat Dye, who celebrates his 48th birthday Friday, said FSU should have the advantage against Auburn, 7-0-1, because he said the Tigers are coming off a very emotional game against the Florida Gators, which Auburn won, 29-6.

"We've got to play a perfect football game," Dye said. "I don't know if we can get back to the same mental frame of mind we were in at the Florida game."

Bowden doubts the Tigers' last contest will put them at any disadvantage, however. Auburn leads the series with FSU 12-1-1.

Auburn's defense ranks second in scoring defense in the NCAA, allowing an average of 8.9 points per game. The Tigers are led by linebacker Kurt Crain and tackle Tracy Rocker, who have 118 and 67 tackles, respectively. Both players are the main reasons Auburn leads the NCAA in turnover margin. They average taking 2.13 more than they allow.

"Auburn's strength is defense, and the strength of their defense is the line," said Bowden. "This will be the best defensive line we have faced to date."

Offensively, Auburn will be equally tough. Tiger quarterback Jeff Burger has completed 123 of 183 passing attempts for 1,534 yards. Burger ranks as the fourth best signal caller in the NCAA with an average 154.2 passing yards a game.

Burger's top receiver is Lawyer Tillman, a 6-foot-4, 224-pound junior, who has 24 catches for 432 yards and five touchdowns.

Bowden said Auburn's offense is potent, but the Tiger running backs are lacking in comparison to previous years.

"They don't have Bo Jackson, Brent Fullwood or Tommy Agee," Bowden said. "But they still have some good runners."

Leading the Tigers in rushing yards is Vincent Harris, who has 267 yards on 59 carries with one touchdown. Harry Mose should see a lot of time, too. He has 228 yards on 42 carries.

Though Dye has one of the top teams in the country, he questions whether his team can stop FSU.

"They have all the talent in the world," Dye said. "There is plenty of incentive for our players to get up for this game."

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Rattlers hope to win one for the Homecoming crowd

BY JAMES C. JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The pressure is on for the Florida A&M Rattlers.

FAMU hasn't won a game since Sept. 19 and on Saturday the team will be playing in front of Rattler alumni at the Homecoming game against Southern at 1:30 p.m. Most of the returning graduates remember the Rattlers of the past—the winning days.

"It's a must win game for us," said Riley. "If we want to be a .500 team we have to have this game."

The Rattlers' opponents certainly won't give the game to them. The Jaguars are 5-3 and are coming off a win over Tennessee State, a team the Rattlers lost to earlier this season.

Both teams have good defenses that keep them in the game. But neither offense can go anywhere through the air. Instead, they have to run the ball to be successful.

"I think we are similar to FAMU in some ways," said Southern head coach Marino Casem. "But we are a little bit more fortunate than them this year so far."

Even though they are winning, Casem said his offense still has a long way to go.

"I think we've sputtered and spattered a little too much this season, but I'm happy with where we are at this time," he said. "I'm not happy with our performance offensively. We can't seem to put enough points on the board."

The Jaguars, like the Rattlers, don't have a consistent starter at quarterback. On any given week, Casem could start one of three players: Brian Brown, Nate Harrison or Robert Ziegler. Harrison and Ziegler see the most time with a combined passing total of 48 of 147 for 568 yards and three touchdowns.

"Our quarterback situation is up for grabs between the three," Casem said. "I try to estimate who will have the hot hand this week."

The Jaguars' running attack is strong with Jeff Alexander, who has 500 yards, and Barry Kimbrough, not far behind with 381 yards. But the person who really gets the running game started is senior tackle Gerald Perry, a 6-foot-5, 304-pound All-American.

"He's a good blocker that has the strength and the quickness," said Casem. "When we need the yards he is the person we go to."

The Southern defense is led by linebacker Chris Scott, who has 71 tackles and two sacks. Also helping the defense is free safety Kervin Fontenette, who has 48 tackles.

Even though the Rattlers, 2-5-1, aren't winning, Casem said he won't be taking them lightly.

"I'm concerned about the game because this will be FAMU's homecoming and they will be at an emotional peak," said Casem. "It's going to be a real task for us."

Riley said Andre Williams has the hot hand right now and will likely start at quarterback. But the thing Riley is worried about is his tough defense.

"The last two weeks, the defense has been falling off their high horses and I've told them that the success has gotten to their heads," said Riley.

Riley doesn't plan to make any radical changes in his offensive or defensive schemes, though.

"We're going to do the things that we still do—run the same plays, but we're still looking for the consistency from our offense that we've been looking for this whole season."



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BONANZA. GULF 104

HOOP 'n HOLLER SQUAD

WHAT IS THE "SQUAD"?

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Be among the first 104 people to register and then show up at the Tip-Off dinner on Nov. 17, 1987. Detach the registration form below, fill it out, and leave it on any weekday, between 9 am and 4 pm in Suite 100 Tully Gym or at the Gulf 104 radio station (Paul Russell Rd.). You may also register at either Tallahassee Bonanza Restaurant during Bonanza's business hours. Registration begins on today and ends on Friday, Nov. 13.

TELL ME ABOUT THE FREE DINNER MEETING

Once you're registered, you're considered a prospective Hoop 'n Holler Squad member. You're not official until the conclusion of the MANDATORY tip-off dinner meeting. The dinner is on Nov. 17 at 6:30 pm at the Tennessee St. Bonanza. Bonanza will feed you, Pat Kennedy will speak to you, and Squad rules will be reviewed. By the end of the meeting, a final Squad roster will be set. If you are serious about joining the Squad but absolutely cannot attend the dinner, you may send a representative/friend to attend for you. If you or your rep is not present, your name will be dropped from the roster and a waitlisted prospect will take your slot.

CLIP HERE

OFFICIAL BONANZA, GULF-104 HOOP 'n HOLLER SQUAD REGISTRATION FORM

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Confirm the following by placing a ✓ in the blanks

1) Yes, I am an enrolled FSU student with a valid I.D. _____
2) Yes, I understand that I, or a representative for me, must attend the Nov. 17 Tip-Off dinner. _____
3) Yes, I enjoy Seminole Basketball and fully intend to attend games regularly and follow Squad rules. _____

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SADIE HAWKINS MESSAGES

ANTHONY
HAVE FUN AT THE AUBURN GAME
I'LL MISS YOU!
OSCAR THE GROUCH

CHRIS DEMON I
How does it feel to be dragged in? See, you didn't seem to mind much. Consider yourself part of the furniture. Th'ylla Demon II
P.S. How about another trip to the lake complete with more cider?

SARAH SARAH SARAH SARAH SARAH SARAH SARAH SARAH I CAN'T GET YOU OFF MY MIND!

RRR I LOVE YOU

Sunday was the best. I'll never forget it. You know you have my trust and love forever. No flowers? SLD

R J How about practicing some non-monogamy with one of your long standing anarcho lifestyle feminist communalist womb moon friends? Meet me at the No Tell Tavern 2624 W Tenn Nov 6, 11:30 pm Emma Goldman

ANDY R
I'm looking forward to Barndance! I couldn't be going with a nicer guy!!! Thanx! Amy!

LAURA
HAVE A FANTASTIC BIRTHDAY
LOVE STEPHANIE AND JOANNE

Happy Birthday Meredith Cole I love you, Mark Mc

Hey Rick baby, if you won't tell, I won't tell. So meet me at the No Tell Tavern 11:30pm Sat Nov 6
No Telling what will Happen
Love Your Sooey Pig

LOOK! THE GUY AT SATURDAY'S SOCCER GAME WEARING A GARNET SHIRT & SITTING WITH TWO ADULTS
Thanks for sharing smiles. Come to and say hi. An admiring Tri Delt J.O. Saittle is

BEWARE
DEMON ROACHES
FROM HELL

REJ

I love the way when I ask you to dash with the hash, you do.
Guess Who
Meet me Friday 11:30pm at the No Tell I'll be in the Jag

R E J
You think stalking me will put me out of my misery? Not a chance. But meeting me at the No Tell Tavern W Tenn St Friday at 11:30pm might do the trick!
Futbol Fanati

MIKE KORN

JUST WANTED TO TELL YOU HOW BEEN FUN BEING YOUR NEIGHBOR. WE'LL MISS YOU NEXT SEMESTER AND MITCH AND JEFF TOO! LOVE GAYLE AND MELISSA

JOE - ATO

THANKS FOR BEING MY BIG BRO. HOPE YOU'RE NOT MAD AT ME. LOVE GAYLE

EWOK
YOU OWE ME A DANCE SO I WILL COLLECT ON NOV 13 THAT'S YOUR LUCKY DAY BECAUSE YOU ALSO GET A FREE DINNER SEE YOU THEN
PASTA

REJ Since our first encounter at happy hour I can not forget your and same face. Meet me at the No Tell for a pitcher & water and we will begin to celebrate our reunion.
Anxiously awaiting The Lady in Red

MITCH
How about a rain check on that ingle? ... Wendy

BEANHEAD
I LOVE YOU!
WOOFS! ...

MICHAEL ABSTEN, WHY DO YOU HAVE TO BE SO NICE SO CUTE AND SO TAKEN?

G I KNOW SOMEONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO BE YOUR FIRST TRUE LOVE INTERESTED?

RICKY

How about a ride ... Bring a blanket ...

M. NESBIT

... Homo Sapiens ...

TO WHAT THE GUY WHO THOUGHT HE JUST AWAY YOUR PERSISTENCE AND PERSEVERANCE HAS CAPTURED ME FROM AFAR! PLEASE MEET ME WITHOUT DELAY MR R J AT THE NO TELL TAVERN ON W TENN NOV 6 11:30pm SIGNED CAMPUS IS MY GAME

HEY R J
The way you sit in your office and read your magazines turns me on and this is the perfect way to show you my admiration. Meet me at the No Tell Tavern 11:30pm on Friday. Now you'll give me a good reference

DEAR THOMAS
EVEN THOUGH I'M ALWAYS MAD AT YOU YOU SHOULD KNOW THAT I LOVE YOU TIL DEATH AND ALWAYS WILL LESLIE

SHELLY NELLUMS
Happy Sadie Hawkins Day. Have fun in Auburn this weekend.

MATT
Wanna go out sometime??
JEANIE

... I have been admiring you from afar in your Psy class and I want to get to know you a little better. Call me ... 0842 ...

FRANK SOMETIMES I SIT AND JUST THINK OF YOU THEN I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO US

REJ You and me and the woolly caterpillar makes three. How bout meeting us at the No Tell Friday at 11:30pm

ERIC TO THE WORLD'S BEST BROTHER I'M SO LUCKY TO HAVE YOU HERE I LOVE ALWAYS ...

... IN ADV 3000 INSTEAD OF HONEY'S HOW ABOUT A BEER AT FLAMINGO'S ...

... LAMBDA ... YOUR BIG SISTER ...

To the guy in ... Tues Thurs at ... You wore a red & white striped rugby shirt Tuesday and sat in the front row. You are really cute. Think we could get together? See ya in class Tuesday ...



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ATTN. Sororities

BE IN TUNE
CAUSE IT'S COMING SOON!
NOV 17, 7:00 PM

SAE ALUMNI

PADDY M ANNOUNCED HIS ARRIVAL DATE IN TALLAHASSEE ON WEDNESDAY NOV 11 AT 8:00 PM AT THE PHYRST

THETA CHI

NEW LITTLE SISTERS! MAKE UPS FOR YOUR TEST WILL BE FRIDAY AT 6 PM AND MONDAY FROM 2:30-5:30 PM. FOR OTHER MAKE UP TIMES, CHECK THE BOARD AT THE HOUSE.

Beta Kappa Alpha

has a meeting on Tues Nov 10 at 8pm at the Tri Sigma House. Please contact Kristi B at Delta Zeta if you cannot attend 222-5056

THETA CHI

LITTLE SISTER INITIATION
TUESDAY NOV 10 IN
201 LONGMIRE. MEET AT THE HOUSE AT 7:30 PM.
NEW LITTLE SISTERS MUST WEAR ALL WHITE
OLD LITTLE SISTERS MUST WEAR ALL BLACK

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PERSONAL

LOST BOY
You make me **BREATHLESS** still
• STARR •

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I heart you, wimp! Wanna go roll in the hay? Don't bring the sheep, but don't forget the rest!! XOXOXO Rox

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CHI OMEGA

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Come support your team tonight
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Darin Nine eats big green boogers

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BERLY

I KNOW IT'S A DAY LATE BUT IT'S STILL GREAT!
HAPPY 3 I LOVE YOU
SCRUFFY

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HEIDI B.

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CHUCK YOU OUT
MELCHOR
YOU'RE BAD YOU INSTIGATOR BUT HEY WHO'S THE LUCKY ONE?
ME CHUCK OUT

ADPi BABYDOLL

Congratulations! You made it through the rain now relax and play in the puddles ILY

ANGELIQUE PASSARELLA
THIS SIGMA KAPPA IS PROUD TO BE YOUR HEART SISTER!!

TRISH & LISA H

Thanks for the midnight party Tues the Fleetwood Mac blast, and the late night chats. I owe ya three!!!
Love, Lisa M

TA
Since we're both associated with smoothies, why don't we try our luck at the movies. I'll be waiting your answer to me remember this date is RSVP
HOT FUDGE WITH NUTS

BB KR LL
Thanks for sticking with me. I promise I'll make ya'll proud!
I Love Ya'll Me

WALTER HARRIS

We're almost there Nov 11 is just around the corner. I can't wait!!
Your Little Seminole

HEY!
SEE YOU IN THE HOTTUB AT THE FARM TONIGHT! GET WET!!

RAVENHAIR We finally met we enjoyed our time together so you mustn't go back. You haunt a city that's too big and coincidence doesn't happen. For now I'll just kneel and pay homage and wait for your message that you've decided to stay.
Love and longing spockeye

SIGMA CHI

BROTHER AND LITTLE SIS PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN NOV 5 & 6
COME BY HOUSE & SIGN UP

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Florida State fails another test

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It's getting down to crunch time in college football. November means bowl bids and some teams are going to have to earn their way into major bowls this weekend. Hear that, Florida State?

The pro games did me in last week and I finished 8-5. My season record now stands at 60-26.

Florida State at Auburn—Another big test for the Seminoles. They failed the first one, a 26-25 loss to Miami last month. Auburn actually throws the ball now and the attack is led by the always-in-trouble Jeff Burger, the best Tiger quarterback since the legendary Pat Sullivan. Oh, back to the test. FSU gets another failing grade. Did someone say Gator Bowl? **Auburn by 5.**

Southern at Florida A&M—The Rattlers have lost a lot of games by small margins this season. This Saturday is Homecoming and plenty of the alumni will be back in town watching Coach Ken Riley's every move. These are the fans who went to FAMU when the football team was winning national titles year in and year out. There's going to be a lot of pressure on Riley and his team this weekend. **Southern by 3.**

COMMENTARY

FLAMBEAU PICKS

Georgia vs. Florida at Jacksonville—Both are longshots as far as the Southeastern Conference title is concerned. That won't take anything away from this great rivalry, though. The Gator Bowl will be rockin' come Saturday. **Georgia by 3.**

Tampa Bay at St. Louis—Picking Tampa just isn't done around here. But people make adjustments to their way of life all the time. **Tampa Bay by 3.**

Miami at Cincinnati—This is one of those pick-em games. Miami isn't that good and Cincinnati always finds a way to blow a lead and lose. **Cincinnati by 4**

Atlanta at Cleveland—The big mismatch of the week in pro ball. Cleveland will be smarting after losing a close one at San Diego. Pity the poor Falcons, they lose 38-0 one week and fall by a bunch the next. **Cleveland by 14.**

Gaither from page 1

his success.

"I feel good about it, because the terminology was placed on me by other people," Gaither said. "But I had a lot of help. I had good coaches, and I had good boys."

FAMU head coach Ken Riley quarterbacked the Rattlers under Gaither in the late '60s. Riley, who played 15 years for the Cincinnati Bengals, called Gaither the "type of coach you wanted to play for."

"He would drive on the away trips," Riley said. "The quarterbacks would ride with Coach and he'd quiz you the entire way. He'd keep asking you questions until you got into the city limits and then he'd say—'I'll take it from here.'"

Bobby E. Lang, FAMU's track coach, played end for the Rattlers from 1953 to 1957, and went on to be an offensive line coach for Gaither. He said his respect for Gaither was so great that even at the age of 50, he can still only address him as "Coach."

"Playing for Jake Gaither is like having sex," Lang said. "The more you played, the more you wanted to play. It was perhaps one of the most unique experiences a young man can have."

Robert Mungen, FAMU men's tennis coach, wore a Rattler uniform from 1949 to 1952. He said Gaither's approach to football commanded attention.

"You gave him the kind of respect you felt was due him," Mungen said. "He considered that everyone would have the same kind of problems on the field that they would have in life. He'd always said he would like to see what they were doing 10 years after college, because this was a true measure of success."



Jake Gaither

The "Rattler Den" measures that success. Besides the awards, there are photographs of ministers, college professors, college presidents and professional football players gathered there. Every one of them played for Gaither.

"If football doesn't make someone a better man, you can't justify it as part of an education," Gaither said. "I'm just fortunate that those kids wanted to win. All I wanted was to be thought of as a college coach who made a contribution to football."

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1987 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* | *VOL. 73, NO. 56*

Seminoles stomp on Auburn and silence skeptics

Nine celebrating FSU fans get busted, see page 5

BY JACK CLIFFORD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

AUBURN, Ala. — At Saturday's Florida State-Auburn football game, a banner trailing a plane congratulated a Tiger fan for attending his 100th consecutive Auburn game.

By halftime, he and thousands of other Tiger fans must have been wondering why they even bothered to show up as FSU romped out to a 23-7 lead at intermission and then cruised to a 41-16 victory.

By the end of the year, for a major bowl that still kept the fourth-ranked Seminoles' national title hopes alive. Bowl bids will be extended Nov. 21. FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said his squad had accomplished it's weekend goal.

"I think we took care of our work Saturday," Bowden said. "We've done what we had to and now we just have to wait."

While rejuvenating the word on a post-season contest for two weeks, FSU seem to be the favorite of the Florida Bowl, a recent addition to

Turn to FSU, page 11







Shattering the jinx
FSU's Tony Yeomans (above) celebrates the Noles' first victory in Jordan Hare Stadium, while Auburn players wonder why they like their mascot, couldn't break the chains and fly.

Killing ends fight between officer and kidnapping suspect

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee police officer shot and killed a suspected kidnapper and car thief Friday afternoon, according to Lt. Joann Van Meter. It was the first shooting fatality by the Tallahassee police since 1974.

Tallahassee Police Department Officer Richard Bartels fired on Gary Vincent Byrns, 23, after the two struggled over Byrns' gun. Byrns won the struggle, apparently leaving no options for Bartels but to shoot him with his own gun. Police policy dictates that an officer may fire on a suspect only when his or her life is in danger.

Events leading to the shooting started earlier Friday afternoon when Byrns, a resident of Calloway, stole his parents' pickup truck. His parents swore out a warrant for his arrest.

From Calloway Byrns drove to Tallahassee, where he offered North Florida Fair employee Kelvin Lewis a ride.

Turn to SHOOTING, page 6



Jesse Jackson



Michael Dukakis

Local delegates size up candidates at convention

BY CAROL PUGH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

MIAMI BEACH — Although accounts of this weekend's state Democratic convention were dominated by the admissions of candidates Albert Gore and Bruce Babbitt to smoking marijuana, the general reaction of Leon County delegates was "who cares?"

Representatives from Leon County, who were among the 2,500 Democrats gathered in Miami, spent their time measuring up the four Democratic hopefuls in attendance. Babbitt and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon didn't attend the Florida convention.

Leon County delegate Jeff Peters said he was uncommitted going into the convention, but is now leaning towards Massachussetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

"Economic policies are real important. He's got a good balance," Peters said, stressing Dukakis' contention that the budget deficit can be controlled without cutting social programs.

Dukakis also declined to commit himself to a tax increase, and said he would first concentrate on improving the 80 percent federal income tax collection rate.

Peters said Dukakis is his realistic choice; his idealistic choice is Rev. Jesse Jackson. Peters said the civil rights leader is not electable under the current nomination system.

Delegate Tim Howard, who served as North Florida Coordinator for United States Sen. Bob Graham's campaign, echoed Peters' sentiment.

"The consensus is that Dukakis is the frontrunner but the heart goes with Jackson," Howard said.

Both Peters and Howard hoped Jackson will gain enough support to win the nomination or least enough strength to make a substantial impact at the national convention.

Turn to DEMOCRATS, page 5

Safe sex tips used to fall on deaf ears

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was probably the first and only frisbee ever banned.

The frisbee in question was designed in 1976 by the Venereal Disease Control Program for Florida and distributed among youngsters throughout the state. The plastic white disc featured intersecting male and female symbols and the slogan, "Prevent VD and other STDs (sexually transmitted diseases)." Its appearance was brief.

"The frisbee and some matchbooks we put out with the same design were tremendously popular," said Clifford Cole, former Director of the VD Control Program. "Newspapers in some 48 states picked up on it. But our State Health Officer said, 'Is this the way you spend public money, buying toys for children?'"

Not only the so-called toys, but the matches were quickly gotten rid of.

Cole, who is a former assistant surgeon general of the United States and who retired two weeks ago as director of the Florida Tubercular Control Program, saved a box of the controversial matches and a few of the banned frisbees, but doesn't know what became of the rest of them.

In a lecture in the Diffenbaugh Building Thursday, Cole commended U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop for stressing the importance of educating young people about AIDS and expressed sympathy over the criticism Koop has received for his practical and frank approach to handling the AIDS problem.



The banned matchbook

"I especially like what Koop is doing because as director of the VD program I talked about condoms and spermicides just as he is now. In those days when we tried to put out the message, no one listened."

"We're about 12 years late getting out these messages to young people," Cole said. "You really have problems when you try to teach kids in an explicit language. You hate to see necessary education measures cut off. Maybe you have to educate appropriators as well as the public."

Cole cited evidence which indicates that 90 percent of the people who contract AIDS die from it, but noted that AIDS may actually be uniformly fatal.

"We just don't know yet," Cole said. "But it is not a highly infectious disease except when transmitted through high risk behaviors in high risk situations. We have before us, in the face of AIDS, the need to modify personal behavior."

Cole compared and contrasted the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome to the bubonic plague that struck Europe in the 14th century. He said the incubation period for the plague virus was very short, as was the carrier state of plague victims.

"Quarantine, then, was useful, but quarantine for AIDS victims would not be a useful control technique, because the carrier state can last decades," Cole said.

Cole said there may have been an AIDS case as early as in 1969. A blood sample from a young man who died that year was recently tested in Chicago and found to contain HIV antibodies.

"Most viruses like AIDS or the plague were around for a very long time before they struck, just waiting for the opportunity created by some change in human behavior to do just that," Cole said. "That's what AIDS did."

IN BRIEF

THE STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A Non-violent Society will hold a candlelight vigil after the congressional vote on contra aid tonight at 6 at the Viet Nam Memorial on Monroe St. Call John Woodward at 224-5338 for details.

FSU CAREER CENTER DIS-cusses resume writing today at 4 in Bryan Hall, 2nd floor. Call Ron at 644-6431 for details.

CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL Development and Public Service presents the 2nd Annual North Florida Juried Art Show from 8 to 4:30 through December 11 at the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St. Call June at 644-3801 for more information.

PURCHASING CLUB MEETS tonight at 7 in rm. 102 Business Bldg., FSU. Call Amelia at 574-0932 for details.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIA-tion meets tonight at 8:30 in the Longmire Lounge. Call Tony at 644-2785 for more information.

FSU RUSSIAN CLUB SPONSORS a T-shirt sale through Wednesday in front of the Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU. Call Mary at 576-9830 for details.

DR. ALEX MACGREGOR OF THE Gainesville Group will speak on surgery for obesity tonight from 7 to 9 at the Tallahassee Hilton, salons A and B. Call Georgeann Hare at 1-800-342-6057 for more information.

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AIR FORCE



Panel may deliver final results on Garcia this week

BY MARK SULLIVAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

For more than seven hours Friday an investigation panel heard conflicting testimony from Florida State University student government leaders about a trip student body President Mike Garcia took to Washington, D.C. in the summer.



Mike Garcia

The three-member panel, made up of graduate student Susan Dollar, law student Mark Ragusa and criminology Professor Ted Chiricos, was appointed by Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Leach to decide whether Garcia violated state statutes and the university code of ethics by rerouting a trip to a national student government conference in July.

Although the panel probably will not arrive at a decision until the end of the week, it appears there is enough evidence in his favor to exonerate Garcia of the charges.

Susan Dollar, a graduate student who chairs the panel, said Leach should receive a copy of the panel's report before the end of the week.

The trip in question was a national student government conference that Garcia learned was fully booked before he left with Dawn Harden, assistant public relations coordinator. He said he and Harden rerouted the $1,500 trip to gather information on AIDS from school leaders in several states.

But student body Vice President Kelly Purves and several other student leaders have accused Garcia of misusing student government funds.

Garcia denied he had done anything wrong, saying that Purves and several student government officials were just looking for some excuse to get him thrown out of office.

Garcia said his only mistake in the affair was to sign a travel voucher that did not make it clear that he and Harden had not attended the conference.

"My paperwork was not filled out correctly," Garcia said. "I admit that I should have been a lot more thorough. But I can honestly say that no fraud was intended."

The main focus of the panel's questioning was whether Garcia had notified his staff in advance that trip plans had to be changed, and whether they had agreed with his decision.

Purves told the panel that when Garcia asked for more travel money from student government in October he decided to check it out. Purves said he then found that Garcia had not attended the conference.

But five members of Garcia's staff said he had announced at a July 15 executive committee meeting that the convention was fully booked, but that he and Harden had been placed on a waiting list. Garcia proposed that if they could not get into the conference that they do research for the "safe sex week" that student government had planned for the spring semester.

Cathy Einhaus, former special projects coordinator, said that when Garcia discovered on July 13 that the conference was already filled to capacity, he immediately asked her to begin planning an alternate agenda for the trip.

But none of the members of the executive committee who testified before the panel could remember whether Purves had been told of the change in plans or whether he had attended the July 15 meeting when it was announced.

Purves told the panel that he was "absolutely certain" that he had attended the meeting, but that a discussion on an alternative agenda for the trip "did not exist."

But others on Garcia's staff said Purves rarely attended the meetings, and that he had been asked to resign because he didn't fulfill his responsibilities.

Garcia countered charges by Senior Class President Tim Rivard that he and Harden were dating at the time of the trip. Some newspapers around the state had even referred to Harden as Garcia's "girlfriend."

"We hardly knew each other at the time," Garcia said. "She had worked on my campaign, but so had a lot of other people."

Garcia said the executive committee chose Harden to take the trip because of all the work she had done as an unpaid staff member.



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Level	*Class Code*	*Registration Date*
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Seniors (All Others)	4	Nov. 4-6, 1987
Juniors	3	Nov. 9-13, 1987
Sophomores	2	Nov. 16-20, 1987
Freshmen	1	Nov. 23-27, 1987
Open Period		Nov. 30-Dec. 27, 1987

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Special Students, Readmissions & Other (Excluding first time FSU undergraduates):
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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Gone to pot

It's sad to see a Supreme Court nominee and contenders for the presidency splashed across the front pages, admitting they've smoked marijuana.

Not sad because they admit they've smoked pot, but because the press and public have turned this triviality into such an issue that it overshadows anything substantive. Who really gives a damn if someone smoked dope 15 years ago? It matters not. What matters is the setting of a national policy course.

But it looks as though the mainstream media has succeeded in turning this into an issue—one to sell papers and attract TV advertisers. Gloom and doom accounts of massive trade deficits, a widening rich-poor chasm, homeless street dwellers and crime can entertain limited attention spans for only so long. What captivates in these campaigns falls under the column the media has titled "character flaws," an all-encompassing term for sensational revelations that embarrass. Except in the case of Joe Biden's plagiarism and Gary Hart's duplicity, the dirt has little or nothing to do with candidates' characters.

The difference between this contrived marijuana buffoonery and the Gary Hart sexcapade is that Hart perpetuated a morality-mongering family man image while shacking up with Donna Rice. In effect, Hart lied about himself, a practice that clearly indicates character flaw. Similarly, Biden was found plagiarizing speeches and lying about his college career.

When confronted, Gore, Babbitt and Ginsburg all admitted to their youthful pastimes. There was no character flaw in smoking the stuff and certainly none in admitting to it.

Plagiarism, adultery and smoking marijuana are all legally punishable crimes in this country, though some are more repugnant than others, depending on taste.

Conservative estimates are that 62 million Americans, or 33 percent, have smoked marijuana and it's foolish to deny that marijuana has been an underground cultural staple for at least 20 years in this country. No one should be surprised that politicians and judges have dabbled with drugs, it's the chronological progression. Those who used drugs for recreation in college sometimes grow up to drink martinis and run for public office.

The uproar is partially a function of the Reagans' "Just say no" atmosphere in which a citizen's worthiness is directly proportional to the purity of his or her urine. Maybe the downfall of Judge Ginsburg, the conservative Supreme Court nominee, will put the drug mania in perspective. The problem is with abuse, not occasional social use.

Though each candidate should be thoroughly scrutinized by the media, the public should not let the press set the entire agenda in presidential campaigns or court nominations. The present agenda, which is diverting attention from serious issues, is getting out of hand in a hunger for bombshell headlines of no relevance but seemingly endless marketability.

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LETTERS

Get serious Steve

Editor:

We people with strong West Coast ties take exception to Steve MacQueen referring to past Big 10 chumps Ohio State and Michigan getting whaled on by "vastly inferior" University of Southern Cal and UCLA teams. If those two powerhouses were anything near inferior, as Steve maintains, then his Big 10 "goliaths" were the biggest chokers ever known to the sport! Give credit where it is due.

Is he that same joker who said in the *Flambeau* last week that Eastern football "stinks?" Even is he wasn't, they ain't laughing in Knoxville! Any bets on the Penn State-Miami game? I'll take FSU and two (touchdowns).

Steve was right on the mark about how sissyfied the Big 10 is now. Besides the possibly over-rated Bruins of the present campaign, the Pac 10 isn't exactly beating up on too many outside teams either. They deserve each other in the Pansy Bowl.

It just seems that teams other than those in the top four or five—Go Noles—are mired in mediocrity by comparison.

There must have been a misprint at the end of Steve's commentary. He claims that the Big 10 still owns basketball? Does he mean west of the Mississippi? He's a funny guy!

And I though Steve took only serious roles.

Azel Griswold

Editor's Note: Sports Editor Rodney Campbell, not Steve MacQueen, was the "joker" who said that Eastern football "stinks." But Steve admits that he does hold the same opinion.

The music speaks

Editor:

I enjoy most forms of music, classical as well as modern, and I have devoted a considerable amount of time in playing musical instruments. Nevertheless, I do not appreciate Mr. MacQueen's derogatory review about *Nothing Like the Sun*.

Consider this: after making millions or achieving remarkable success with a particular artistic style, would you be willing to change that particular style? Not many people would.

Furthermore, what may not be appealing to one does not necessarily conclude that many people find it unappealing. It turns out in this case that Steve is wrong. I have talked with people who actually believe that Sting's turn-around to an intellectual, jazzy style is the next best thing since the Doors or Sam Flatworm and the Invertabrates.

Please do prepare to stone me, I am not criticizing Mr. MacQueen's journalistic form—I want to make that clear. But I would like him to consider that Sting is trying a different musical style than what many are use to, and until anyone can do better or likewise I would advise them to just listen to the music and keep their ideas to themselves.

Noel Stuart

Generous Greeks

Editor:

I am writing in an effort to make more people aware of the increased support that Greek fraternities have donated to the community. Due to the recently imposed campus drinking laws, many fraternities have redirected some of their energies into more productive behavior. During the World Record Pizza Bake in October, Greeks raised over $4,500, which includes over $1,600 raised by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity alone for the American Red Cross and American Lung Association. In coordination with County Commissioner Gary Yordon, Alpha Tau Omega also had 40 members participate in Octoberfix, a community service project which renovates the homes of the needy families all over Tallahassee.

There are many other projects that Greeks have participated in to help the less fortunate citizens of the community. Hopefully this attitude will continue to spread and Greeks will dedicate even more time toward worthy causes. For more information concerning this project, please contact me at 386-8385, or Jorge Ramirez at 681-0315.

Kirk Anderson
Alpha Tau Omega

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number if possible. They must be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 150 words. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

PLANET WAVES

world



Nelson Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Nelson Mandela, South Africa's most prominent dissident, may be freed soon if the recent release of fellow anti-government leader **Govan Mbeki** does not trigger unrest, government ministers said Sunday in published interviews.

Mbeki, former national chairman of the outlawed African National Congress, which seeks to overthrow the white minority government, was released Thursday after serving 23 years behind bars. He and Mandela and six other dissidents were sentenced to **life imprisonment** in 1964.

"If you can test public reaction through punishment and release, then, yes, you could say this is a practice run, but that places a very heavy responsibility on Mr. Mbeki," Justice Minister **Kobie Coetsee** told the pro-government Rapport newspaper, often a forum for voicing potentially controversial government plans.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—A Catholic bishop said Sunday **political leaders** allied with leftist rebels will return to El Salvador by the end of the month—a move that holds benefits and threats for President **Jose Napoleon Duarte's** government.

"They will come back this month," Auxillary Bishop **Gregorio Rosa Chavez** said after his homily at the Metropolitan Cathedral. "Initially they will only come for a few days and leave again, but the decision has been made to return."

nation

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon cannot account for substantial quantities of weapons and equipment used in Central American training exercises last year, prompting congressional concern that the material might have been **left behind for Nicaraguan rebels.**

An Army audit report obtained Sunday by United Press International repeatedly criticized the U.S. military's failure to monitor the use of guns, ammunition, fuel, repair parts, clothing and medicine in the 1986 training exercises.

COP BEAT

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rowdy Seminole celebration

Approximately 40 officers of the Tallahassee Police Department and 25 deputies of the Leon County Sheriff's Office attempted to control 5,300 elated Florida State University football fans who gathered on Tennessee Street Saturday following the Seminoles' 34-6 trouncing of the Auburn Tigers, said Lt. Joann Van Meter of the police department.

Despite the generally rowdy atmosphere, Van Meter said only nine arrests were made. Arrell Fayors, 24, was arrested and charged with battery of a police officer. Those arrested for disorderly conduct were Richard O'Donnell, 23 and John Bishop, 22. Arrested for open container were Robert Gore, 25; Christopher Shaw, 20; Glen Keys, 26; Richard Murdock, 31; and Michael Lewis, 24. David Combs, 19, was arrested for possession of alcohol by a minor.

Police, who Van Meter said were also happy about the victory, were trying to keep the federal highway (Tennessee Street) open and traffic flowing despite the large crowd. They also endeavored to keep people in their cars to avoid the handslapping that occurs between jubilant motorists and pedestrians.

In an effort to stop this contact, police blocked off the outside lanes of Tennessee Street, forbidding pedestrians to walk in the blocked area, Van Meter said.

Police were also dispatched to the airport to curb any rowdiness on the part of fans who were there to greet the victorious Seminoles, but Van Meter described the airport crowd as orderly.

Man allegedly beats son and police

A man involved in his second domestic dispute of the week involving police was arrested Saturday, according to Van Meter.

Police were called to 3535 Roberts Ave. at 7:30 Saturday evening to investigate reports of a man beating his 15-year-old stepson. When police arrived, the suspect, 37-year-old Ronnie Beaver, fled on foot into a wooded area in attempt to elude the police. It was futile, however, and Officer Scott Skrove found the man hiding under a bush. After a brief struggle, Beaver was arrested.

Beaver had bonded out of Leon County Jail, where he was being held on charges stemming from a domestic dispute, a day before the incident. Family members reported that Beaver had been intoxicated since getting out of jail.

It was the stepson who had called police the second time after being unable to fend off Beaver. Beaver's wife claimed that Beaver had at one point beaten himself in the head with a ketchup bottle to prove his manhood, said Van Meter.

Beaver is in Leon County Jail on charges of battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest with violence.

Jason look-alike runs amok

A man dressed as *Friday the 13th's* Jason terrorized several people on Tennessee Street Saturday night before being arrested, Van Meter said.

It started when two women were trying to cross Tennessee Street at 9:30 p.m. From out of the bushes behind them appeared a man in a white hockey mask wielding a large, double-edged axe. The two women were extremely frightened and ran across the street screaming, followed by "Jason." The two ran, still screaming loudly, into Shoney's Restaurant. A Shoney's employee started chasing the man until he realized the risk he was taking, Van Meter said.

From Shoney's the attacker ran to High Point Park apartment complex where four people, convinced that they were being pursued by a homicidal maniac, fled in fear for their lives. Police summoned to the scene managed to chase "Jason" down on the third floor of the complex.

It turned out to be a bizarre practical joke since the axe was merely an accurate, yet harmless replica. Police arrested the man, 22-year-old Lawrence Bernard Jones, on six charges of aggravated assault.

Jones initially claimed to be a student doing a report on terror, said Van Meter. He later admitted that he had quit school. He said his stunt was "a theatrical experience."

"He's now having a theatrical experience in the Leon County Jail," Van Meter said.

Football fan decks cop

A motorist, upset at not being allowed to pass through a blockade set up Saturday for the Florida A&M University homecoming football game, attacked a police officer, Van Meter said.

At the detour, erected at Gamble Street and Wahnish Way, the suspect, Theodore White, was told to find another route. White became highly perturbed at this inconvenience and verbally abused officers for several minutes, according to Van Meter.

When officers moved to quiet him, White got out of his car and began fighting. He kicked the first officer and then punched him, breaking the officer's glasses and cutting his face. Two more officers descended upon White and aided in the arrest. One officer claimed to have undergone extensive verbal abuse by White at an earlier football game.

White was taken to Leon County Jail and charged with one count of failure to obey a lawful order and resisting arrest with violence, Van Meter said.

Democrats from page 1

There was no straw ballot taken from the delegates but a recent newspaper poll showed Jackson with 15 percent of the state's Democratic vote, followed by Dukakis with 13 percent, Tennessee Sen. Gore with 10 percent and Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt with 5 percent.

Michael Pleasants, who came to the state convention uncommitted, left leaning toward Jackson.

"Jesse Jackson impressed me much more than I thought he would," said Pleasants, a vice president of FAMU Young Democrats.

Florida State University student David Stern disagreed. He said Dukakis impressed him the most while Gephardt was the least impressive of those attending.

But not everyone left the convention with a candidate in mind. FSU Young Democrats President Kristina Gentner said she won't decide on a preference until the March 8 Super Tuesday primary.

"For me, it's not time to make a conscious decision. Other people may drop out," she said referring to the withdrawals of former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden from the race.

Florida Democrats had a chance to hear the candidates discuss the issues at a forum Saturday. Prior to that forum, Gore held a press conference in which he admitted to having smoked pot when he was in college. Babbitt told of his experiences with the drug at a news conference in Iowa.



Albert Gore (l) and Bruce Babbitt said they once smoked pot

The candidates' admissions came on the same day President Reagan's Supreme Court nominee Douglas Ginsburg withdrew his nomination because of the furor over his having smoked marijuana. All three confessed marijuana smokers said they used the drug mainly in their college years.

Gentner said she wasn't surprised by Gore's admission. "He's young and he went to college in the '60s and '70s," she said. A Florida A&M University student thought that perhaps the American voting public is in pursuit of perfection where there is none.

"I think the American people are trying to find a purist for president," said Ken Brinson, a vice president for FAMU Young Democrats. "The president supposedly represents the people and there is no way the United States is a purist society."

> **'I think the American people are trying to find a purist for president. The president supposedly represents the people and there is no way the United States is a purist society.'**
>
> **—Ken Brinson**
> **vice-president, FAMU Young Democrats**

FSU law student and former student body President Tim Meenan just hoped the controversy will blow over.

"In this age of blunders, he's one in a line," Meenan said.

The marijuana controversy may not have affected the preferences of Leon County delegates, but some felt that the conservative candidates may gain from it. The ramifications of Gore's admission may be most felt in the conservative Panhandle, said Howard. Though Gore had the most to benefit in the region on Super Tuesday because of his conservative leaning, Howard felt the Tennessee Senator is tarnished now. He said the Panhandle may move in Gephardt's favor now.

"It (Gore's marijuana smoking) destroys his prosperity," Howard said.

SG wants to turn student into voters

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hoping for a turnout that will put last year's to shame, Florida State University's student government begins its voter registration drive this week.

FSU student government has deputized 38 volunteers from FSU Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council and student senate with the help of Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk's office. The drive begins in the fraternity and sorority houses today and runs through Friday. A campuswide drive will begin Nov. 16, with tables set up at strategic locations on the FSU campus until Nov. 20. These tables will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 in the afternoon and then again from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Photo identification and proof of age (registrants must be at least 17-and-a-half-years old) are needed to register.

Lobby Annex Director Assistant Chris Jaskiewicz said he is optimistic about turnout for the drive, after last year's thin success.

"Less than a thousand people came out for last year's drive. That's unacceptable for a campus of our size," Jaskiewicz said.

"The big problem a lot of people have is whether they should register in Leon County or just stay registered in their home towns," he said. "But Leon County is their main residence during the year. We suggest that they become registered here so that they can vote for their own officials."

Shooting from page 1

Lewis said once he was inside the truck, Byrns threatened him with a gun and told him not to get out.

According to Van Meter, Bartels became involved when police received a call from the Exxon gas station at the intersection of South Monroe Street and Orange Avenue, saying that a man was refusing to pay for gas he had already pumped.

That man was Byrns, she said.

As Bartels approached the gas station in his patrol car, he was informed by radio that Byrns was driving a stolen truck. Byrns, with Lewis still in the truck, raced out of the station and down South Monroe Street when he saw the patrol car. Bartels was right behind him.

Byrns pulled the truck onto a dirt road just off South Monroe Street. Bartels followed suit, stopping the car some distance from the pickup truck which Byrns had abandoned. By this time, Bartels had drawn his gun.

Lewis came from the truck, surrendering himself to Bartels and warning him that Byrns was armed. Bartels proceeded to search the area and discovered Byrns in a wooded zone a short distance from the pickup truck.

Bartels ordered Byrns to put down his weapon. Byrns complied. Bartels then demanded that Byrns lie on the ground. Byrns refused, even when Bartels repeated the order several times.

Bartels approached the suspect cautiously. He reached the weapon and bent down to retrieve it. At this point Byrns made a desperate lunge for the gun, Van Meter. The two struggled for the weapon, Byrns emerging from the struggle with his loaded gun in hand.

Bartels fired an undeterminate number of shots, killing Byrns. It is still undetermined if Byrns fired his gun.

Police questioned Lewis and released him. The police department is conducting an internal investigation into the affair, which should be concluded this week.

State Attorney Willie Meggs said there will be a grand jury investigation into the shooting, a regular procedure following such an incident. Bartels will be removed from his regular patrol to a desk job while the investigation is conducted—also regular procedure, Van Meter said.

Bartels joined the TPD in March after serving as a member of Florida State University's Department of Public Safety and as a law enforcement officer in New Hampshire. He also worked as a nurse at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Police expect the grand jury investigation to be swift, possibly wrapped up within the next two weeks, Van Meter estimated.

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ARTS

Stunning debut fulfills audience wishes

BY
STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Wish You Were Here opens with an English seascape—a leaden sky, a grey ocean and drably dressed Anglos. Through this stifling setting, a beautiful 16-year-old girl, with her skirt hiked up on her thighs and a radiant smile on her face, speeds by on her bicycle. It's immediately obvious that Lynda, the movie's heroine, is strongly at odds with her environment.

The film deals with the sexual repression Lynda (Emily Lloyd) must cope with in a small coastal English town during the post-war '50s. She's one of the most vibrant female teenagers the screen has seen in a long while, good-naturedly spouting profanity and indulging her budding sexual curiosity. Her straightlaced father is, of course, quite upset by Lynda's lack of conventional English manners.



Lynda (Emily Lloyd) makes a date in *Wish You Were Here*.

The hypocrisy Lynda sees manifests itself on several levels. From her too-brief introduction to sex with a bus conductor to the double standard she encounters with one of her father's friends, Lynda is repeatedly forced to behave as an inferior—a role she refuses to accept. Whenever the situation becomes too oppressive, Lynda, takes off rather than meekly accepting her lot.

Wish You Were Here is also quite funny—especially in two sequences involving Lynda and public mores. In the first, she visits her psychiatrist and promptly twists and turns his words, utterly confusing the staid Brit. He's simply not used to someone with so little need for convention. The second scene, and the funniest of the film, comes in her final confrontation with her father in a tea room. Lynda's invocation to the crowd ("I think you all need a good dose of hot willie!") is hilarious.

This is David Leland's first try at directing and he does an admirable job. Studding the film with several memorable, but slightly incongruous images—a tap-dancing transvestite, two very old people creeping along the grass at a sanitarium—Leland keeps the viewer alert at all times.

When an emotionally crushed Linda seeks solace in the arms of her middle-aged lover, who responds by heartlessly pawing her through the sound of her sobs, it's gut-wrenching. Leland keeps the camera on the pair long after the viewer is begging him to take it away. It's a brutal powerhouse of a scene.

The true strength of this movie, though, is the beautiful performance of Emily Lloyd as Lynda. Bringing a freshness and vitality that probably isn't acted, Lloyd effortlessly displays a range of emotions from sadly devastated to highly euphoric with perfect accuracy. Lloyd was 16 when the movie was filmed—which probably has a great deal to do with why this is one of the greatest portrayals of a 16-year-old ever put on screen.

***Wish You Were Here* plays at 8 and 9:50 in Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall.**

REVIEW

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Feelies take a long and winding road

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fans of The Feelies probably experience huge bouts of frustration—the Haledon, N.J., band only released two official albums in their 11-year career, and their stopoff in Tallahassee tonight is part of their third U.S. tour ever.

Dressing in the height of nerd/prep fashion, The Feelies emerged from the murky waters of the New York club scene and released their first album, *Crazy Rhythms* in 1980. A capsule of post-punk electric frenzy, it set the course for American guitar-rock in the '80s. The twin guitars of Glenn Mercer and Bill Million, aided by drummer Anton Fier, whipped up a lightning fast version of the Beatles "Everybody's Got Something to Hide (Except For Me and My Monkey)"—not to mention such originals as "Loveless Love."

The Feelies officially disbanded in 1981, but reformed—without Fier—in 1983. But it wasn't until 1986 that The Feelies made their way back into the public spotlight.

That year, Jonathan Demme persueded them to appear in his film *Something Wild*. Using the name The Willies, the band played hilarious cover versions of "Fame" and the Monkees' "I'm A Believer." Last year also marked the release of The Feelies' second album, *The Good Earth*, which was produced by R.E.M.'s guitarist Peter Buck.

But while The Feelies rely heavily on their frenzied guitars, The Balancing Act, who will also be playing tonight, emphasize the words. A quartet from Los Angeles, The Balancing Act combines the cool harmonies of folk music with the nuances of the Meat Puppets for a weirded-out, Far West sensation.

"I'm real unclear what folk music is," said bassist/vocalist/songwriter Steve Wagner in a phone interview from Athens, Ga. "If it means playing with an acoustic guitar, then we are. But we're a real song-oriented band—we're real fans of the melodies."

The Balancing Act's first EP, *New Campfire Songs*, documented the band's quirkiness with such odd ditties as "A TV Guide In The Olduvai Gorge." After the band was picked up by Primitive Man Recording Company, the EP was rereleased and paved the way for their first full-length album, *Three Squares and a Roof*, released last month.

"The title is an old hobo expression, it's symbolic of the essential," Wagner said.

The band's quirkiness is in full-force on the album. One of Wagner's songs, "The Ballad Of Art Snyder," is a strange homage to a Los Angeles city commissioner who was constantly getting arrested for drunk driving in city vehicles. Wagner's also toyed around with a shortwave radio for his contribution to fellow songwriter Jeff Davis' song "Three Cards."

"The song is about stealing a car," Wagner said. "So we figured you'd be fooling around with the radio in the car so I was working with the shortwave. I just happened to pick up Radio Moscow which was doing this thing on American rock stars, like Carlos Santana, and that piece is on the album."

The Feelies and The Balancing Act play tonight at 9 in The Grand Finale, 658 W. Tennessee St. Tickets are $5 in advance at Vinyl Fever, Hastings, Record Bar and BackTrax, or $6 at the door.

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SPORTS



PHOTO BY TRACY MITCHELL

Bryan Moore streaks downfield after catching the winning touchdown pass from Andre Williams in Saturday's FAMU win over Southern.

Big plays power FAMU to homecoming win

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Florida A&M passing game that appeared to be non-existent so far this season sprung into life Saturday afternoon—and the Rattlers' chances to reach the .500 mark this season stayed alive.

The Rattlers (3-5-1) slipped by Southern (5-3) 24-17 in front of a record Homecoming crowd of 27,085 at Bragg Stadium. Rattler quarterback Andre Williams threw two touchdown passes, including a 61-yard delay action pass to tailback Brian Moore, who was sprinting out of the backfield.

Williams had suffered a shoulder injury in the spring game and was originally believed to be out the entire season. His performance on Saturday indicated he was finally back to his form of the latter half of last season. Though Willia m only went 4 for 10 for 89 yards, two of those completions paved the way for the win.

At the beginning of the game, Williams appeared shaky, overthrowing his receivers. FAMU had a chance to take an early lead after recovering a bad pitch by Southern quarterback Robert Ziegler at the Jaguar 18 yard line. Even though Williams completed an 11 yard pass to Curtis Green to put the Rattlers near the goal line, the Rattlers failed to score.

At that point, head coach Ken Riley was concerned that the Rattlers would once again falter offensively.

"Early in the game I thought 'uh-oh, here I go again,'" Riley said. "But Andre came through. He's throwing the ball better again."

Williams admitted he was nervous about starting at first, but he is confident that the win will coast him into next season.

"The first half I was hyper, but I settled down," Williams said. "The win was a good overall team effort. This team is mostly freshmen and sophomores and this will give us a good start for next year."

While Southern head coach Marino Casem credited Williams with a good game, he said an 89-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Howard Huckaby gave the Rattlers momentum.

"The play that hurt us was the kickoff return," Casem said. "After that we just ran out of steam."

Huckaby's return came after a 35-yard field goal by Milowe Kleinpeter gave Southern a 17-7 lead in the third quarter. A 33-yard Jimmy Vertuno field goal tied the game early in the fourth quarter. Riley said the special teams played a key role in the win.

"The return changed the whole complexion of the game," Riley said. "Our special teams played well—with two teams so evenly matched I knew whoever had better special teams could win."

But while the special teams put FAMU back into the game, it was the Williams to Moore combination that put the Rattlers on top. The exact play had been tried in the first half and sprang tailback Chris Daniels free for a long gain, but a holding penalty nullified the play. When Riley called the play again, it worked.

"At halftime, we discussed the play," Williams said. "In fact when the play came in again I had my doubts, but we got a touchdown."

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FSU from page 1

the list of big-time bowls. Other major bowls interested in the Seminoles include the Cotton and Sugar, which may have more prestige and money to offer than the Fiesta. But Bowden wants a shot at the national championship and that will be a big factor in deciding where the Seminoles play on Jan. 1.

"Taking everything into consideration we want to go where there's the best chance to finish high in the rankings," said Bowden. "The payoff for the bowl comes second."

Auburn, which was ranked sixth last week, entered Saturday's nationally televised game with title aspirations itself. But Florida State refused to let the Tigers even meow, let alone roar. The Seminoles, who had never won at Jordan-Hare Stadium, also put to rest the claim that they couldn't win under pressure, a tag Bowden was glad to shake.

"Our team played real well," Bowden said. "We needed the win because of that complex of losing the big game. Everybody was hungry to win at Auburn."

The Seminoles proved how famished they were in the early going.

FSU linebacker Terry Warren recovered a fumble on the Tiger's first play from scrimmage and it took the Seminoles six plays to cover 37 yards for a touchdown, a 2-yard run by fullback Dayne Williams. Then, with 1:31 left in the opening quarter, Danny McManus hit Herb Gainer in the endzone from four yards out to increase FSU's advantage to 14-0. The two-touchdown lead had the garnet and gold-clad fans in the crowd, approximately 11,000 of 85,170 overall, sensing something big.

But they got more than a big win. The Seminole-backers were on hand for senior placekicker Derek Schmidt's assault on the record books as well. Schmidt became the NCAA's all-time leading scorer when he kicked an extra point with two minutes left in the half, breaking Luis Zendejas' record of 368. Schmidt now has 370 career points.

Anxious, towel-waving Seminole players couldn't wait for the clock to wind down in a plodding second half so they could take their celebration onto the field. When time expired jubilant players carried Bowden off the field on their shoulders and were confident they made believers of the skeptics.

"Who said we couldn't win this game," asked senior wide receiver Gainer as he made his way through the party.

With only Furman left in the way before bowl bids are announced, it appears the biggest party won't take place until New Year's Day.



The Florida State defense had the Tigers wrapped up all afternoon.

PHOTO BY EO O'CONNOR

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FSU crowns Lady Knights in three straight

BY PATRICK BENCIVENGA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rebounding from last week's loss to Kentucky, the Florida State volleyball team returned to its winning ways Friday night, beating Central Florida at Tully Gym.

With their consistent play, the Lady Seminoles had little trouble controlling the pace of the match as they went on to sweep the Lady Knights in three straight games, 15-4, 15-13, 15-4.

"We were more rested for this game than for Kentucky," said sophomore Nancy Gaspadarek. "For the Kentucky match, we were tired from the traveling."

The Lady Seminoles came out in the first game ready to play. With Central Florida hitting hard, it took some impressive defensive to put a stop to the Lady Knights' threat. FSU's blocking at the net rejected most of Central Florida's kills.

Along with their defensive play, the Lady Seminoles' offensive attack also helped them roll. Junior Deanne Kaleta led the Lady Seminoles in kills with 14.

The evening's excitement really started in the second game when FSU was trailing the Lady Knights, 13-6. Senior Julie Todd changed the momentum of the game by making a crushing kill and forcing an illegal hit by UCF, giving FSU the serve. The Lady Seminoles took advantage of this change in pace by battling back to score nine unanswered points giving them the win and a 2-0 lead in the match.

FSU did encounter some difficulties in its play. Attempting to gain points through service aces, FSU faulted on many of its serves.

"Our serves were more aggressive as we tried for quick points," said Todd. "When you do this the chances for missing the serve increase."

A new face in the lineup for the Lady Seminoles was freshman Debbie Meyer. Playing in two of the three games, Meyer looked impressive and she will may prove to be a major force in the years ahead.

"Debbie adds some fresh blood to the team which helps bring the team's play up," FSU head coach Cecile Reynaud said.

The Lady Seminoles will travel to Gainesville Monday to take on the Lady Gators at 7:30 p.m. It will the third meeting between these two teams this season. The teams have split their previous meetings.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

In the NFL Sunday—Pittsburg 17, Kansas City 16; Cleveland 38, Atlanta 3; Chicago, 26, Green Bay 24; Buffalo 21 Denver 14; Minnesota 31, Los Angeles Raiders 20, Sand Diego 16, Indianapolis 13, St. Louis 31, Tampa Bay 28; Philadelphia 31, Washington 27; Detroit 27, Dallas 17; San Francisco 27, Houston 20; Miami 20, Cincinnati 14, New Orleans 31, Los Angeles Rams 14.

Aileen Eaton, who walked into the Olympic Auditorium four decades ago as a secretary and left as "Mrs. Boxing" and one of the sports most astute promoters, has died following a long illness. She was 78.

Eaton, one of the few woman to break into the male-dominated world of boxing promotions, is credited with helping keep boxing alive in Los Angeles in the 1980s by introducing traditional business techniques to the sweaty profession.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1987 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* *VOL. 73, NO. 57*

Florida a new heavyweight in nation's education ring

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida's state university system ranks among the top 10 in the nation, according to a recent survey.

Presidents from state universities in 44 states found Florida's state university system 10th in the nation behind those of California, New York, Michigan, North Carolina, Illinois, Texas, Wisconsin, Ohio and Virginia. The report, entitled "Ranking the states in Higher Education," was conducted by the Center for Policy Studies in Education at Virginia's George Mason University and is the first such ranking of state university systems.

"There were no set criteria in the survey," said J. Wade Gilley, project director at the Center for Policy studies. "It's nothing other than the perceptions by state university presidents as to what states had the best systems."

Gilley listed budget, national awards won by faculty and students and general reputation as some factors in the presidents' decisions.

Gilley called Florida's system the "most up and coming system in the country," due to its growth in the past five to 10 years and its projected growth for the future. He noted that the growing maturity and prestige of some of Florida's newer regional universities, such as the University of North Florida and Florida International University, have added to this.

'Florida's ranking in the top 10 helps recruit faculty. It helps keep students in the system. And it helps with the development of projects.'

—Pat Riordan

Ken Klein, a spokesman for Sen. Bob Graham (D-Florida), said Monday that the freshman Senator "was very pleased to hear that Florida had received additional national recognition in higher ed." As governor, one of Graham's goals was to push Florida's universities into the upper quartile of the nation in quality.

"Senator Graham sees this as a continuing trend of the nation to recognize Florida's progress in higher ed," Klein said. He said Graham had learned of his home state's ranking while speaking in North Carolina last week.

"It's obvious to him that the reputation

Turn to UNIVERSITIES, page 5



Hundreds of people will likely stop by the downtown Viet Nam Veterans Memorial on Wednesday, Veterans Day. But on an overcast Monday afternoon, no one was around except Dennis Chavez who sketched the granite columns for an architecture class. PHOTO BY SUSAN COHEN

State's prepaid tuition program is coming out of planning stage

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Most one- and two-year olds don't worry too much about where their college tuition is going to come from. But their parents might be thinking about it.

Some of those parents will be able to guarantee a place for their kids in a state university with Florida's prepaid tuition plan.

The Florida Prepaid Postsecondary Education Expense Program, passed by the Legislature in the 1987 session, will give parents the option to pay up to 18 years in advance for their child's education at today's prices.

Chairman Stanley Tate and Bruce Gillander, chief of banking for the state treasury, held the program's first organizational meeting Monday to discuss implementation with staff members. Tate said an application for the program's director will be completed soon, and that Tallahassee attorney Phillip Blank had been secured to make determinations concerning Internal Revenue Service rulings as they pertain to the program.

Tate said he hopes to begin implementing the prepaid tuition plan "toward the latter part of next year."

"We now need to get input from the postsecondary school system about what the costs of tuition and dormitories will be," Tate said.

Florida is only the second state in the nation to attempt a prepaid tuition plan. Michigan was the first but its program is still in the planning stages.

The question of who should pay if the program fails to fund tuition costs became a heated issue last spring, when it was decided that the state should pick up the tab.

"It's in the statutes," Tate said. "I'm very optimistic about the program. It's probably one of the greatest things that was ever offered to the residents of the state of Florida."

Florida Board of Regents member Dubose Ausley echoed Tate's opinion.

"I think it's a great deal," Ausley said. "Florida has been innovative in this issue. It presents a chance for parents to plan ahead for a future education at today's prices. I'm really very proud of what the students, the Board of Regents and the Legislature have done."

Vet feels spirit of day is out of focus

BY RAQUEL GARCIA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Editor's note: *Wednesday is Veterans Day, a time for Americans to recognize those who served in the armed forces, many of whom sacrificed their lives. For one perspective on this holiday, the Flambeau turned to a local veteran.*

Tom Fischer doesn't participate in Veterans Day activities anymore.

The last time he observed the holiday was two years ago, when he stood about 200 yards northeast of Washington, D.C.'s Lincoln Memorial among hundreds of other Viet Nam vets. He had marched there with the Veterans for Peace organization after assisting in the dedication ceremony of the Viet Nam Veterans Memorial.

As Fischer listened to the polished patriotic speeches of numerous Senators and Congressmen, he began casually walking away—shaking his head and mumbling to

Turn to VETERAN, page 5



Tom Fischer

FSU yearbook regroups to get ink

BY DONELLE RAFFENSBERGER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Renegade, the 1987 Florida State University yearbook, is starting out with much more than a new name.

Last year's book, *Artifacts*, never made it to the printer because of management problems. Editor Kristin Johnson said this year will be different, however, because the staff is getting class credit for their work.

"The main problem last year was that they couldn't get people to help out," Johnson said. "Now the yearbook staff is a class with a faculty advisor."

FSU students Alan Ashe and Steve McGuiness lobbied in student government last year to make COM 3930 a reality this semester. Rebecca Rayburn, faculty advisor for *Renegade*, brings eight years of yearbook advising experience to the FSU program.

"I see my job in terms of teaching a lab course called yearbook practicum," Rayburn said.

Rayburn's position is also the only aspect of *Renegade* funded by student government.

"Besides my salary, these students have raised every penny for this book," Rayburn said.

Johnson and co-workers have been using a variety of marketing strategies to finance the book through pre-selling, advertising sales and donations.

Although *Artifacts* ran into financial difficulty due to pre-selling books, Johnson said she's confident *Renegade* won't suffer from these problems.

"The main difference is that we are only ordering as many books as we pre-sell," Johnson said. "This means that we will only be selling books until the end of the semester."

Johnson said books will be available for sale Wednesday afternoons on the Union Green for $15 until last day of fall term. No books may be purchased when the book comes out in April.

Advertising sales constitute most of the book's funding, however. Ad prices range from $25 to $140 for a full-page ad.

"We are also letting students put personal ads in this year," Johnson said. "We can print pictures, copy, anything you want."

Renegade has also received about $2,000 in advertising and private donations from a variety of sources.

Yet, in spite of their efforts, only 130 copies of *Renegade* have been sold, a total of $1,950.

"Right now, student apathy is our main problem," Johnson said. "Students just don't feel there's anything for them in the yearbook."

Johnson said the staff has already started covering major school events like Homecoming and they're planning on having Class Days when candid shots of underclassmen will be taken.

"If we don't get enough in sales, we may have to drop our goal from 1,000 to 500 books or ask student government for money," Johnson said, "but right now, we're focusing mostly on advertising."

Adviser Rayburn said the $10,000 to finance the 144-page books has placed large demands on *Renegade's* 12-member staff, however.

"Ads have to come first because we need money for the book," Rayburn said, "but we also have layout deadlines to meet."

Rayburn said anyone interested in working on the yearbook staff can inquire at her office in rm. 320 Union and register for one credit hour of COM 3930 this spring.

No matter what it takes, said Johnson, *Renegade* will become a reality in April 1988.

"That's why we changed the name from *Artifacts* to *Renegade*," Johnson said. "We wanted people to know we were alive and moving toward the future."

Senior portraits for *Renegade* will be shot at the FSU Union November 17, 18, 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. free of charge.

CLARIFICATION

The 36-year-old Ike Mays who was arrested last Tuesday for forgery and uttering should not be confused with the 40-year-old Isaac Victor Mayes who lives at 709 Simmons St.

Also, it was reported in a story in Monday's *Flambeau* that Ronnie Beavers had been arrested twice in incidents involving domestic disputes. Actually, the first arrest was for burglary.

IN BRIEF

CPE'S FREE MONEY MANAGEMENT CLASS meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 232 Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU. Call David at 386-7286 for more information.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL SHOW THE film *Salvador* followed by a discussion with Professor Darrell Levi tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 346 FSU Union. Call Kristina at 576-9634 for details.

HISTORY AND LECTURE DISCUSSION Group discuss the civil rights movement tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 220 Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION MEETS today at the Phyrst at 5:30. Call Dallison at 576-9072 for more information.

FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7 at the Zeta Tau Alpha House. Call Kathleen at 222-5051 for details.

SCALPHUNTERS MEET TO DISCUSS THE Gator Hater party in the Boxcar tonight at 9. Call Davis at 222-5251 for more information.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 9 in the Kappa Alpha Theta House. Call Debby at 224-1041 for details.

PHI ETA SIGMA MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 AT the Honors and Scholars House. Call Dave at 222-3098 for details.

FSU TENNIS CLUB SPONSORS A DUNLOP tennis ball sale on Wednesday at 7:30 in Rm. 126 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Call Mark at 644-5389 for more information.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS tonight at 7 in rm. 206 Business Bldg., FSU. Call Ian at 224-4443 for details.

BETA KAPPA ALPHA MEETS TONIGHTAT 8 in the Tri Sigma House. Call Kristi at 222-8742 for more information.

TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF WORLD Future Society presents Hazel Henderson speaking on "The Future of Florida" Wednesday at 7:30 in the R.A. Gray Bldg., FSU. Call Frank at 385-4653 for details.

RUSSIAN CLUB MEET WITH DR. LAUNER Wednesday at 7 in the Pub. He will speak on his recent meeting with Soviet engineers. Call Yal at 681-9313 for more information.

FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION sponsors a Scholarship Seminar Wednesday at 7 in Rm. 201 Longmire Bldg., FSU. Call Kim at 222-0087 for details.

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Taxis, food marts fall prey to local gunmen

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Maybe it was the lingering effects of Friday's full moon that created the Tallahassee robbery spree Sunday evening and Monday afternoon. In all, law enforcement officials responded to six robbery calls in the 24-hour period.

The Leon County Sheriff's office got its first call of the long evening at 8 p.m. Sunday, said sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson. At the Springhill Road Grocery on Route 16, a masked man entered the store, pulled out a gun and demanded all the money in the register.

The clerk told the gunman that he was not going to get any money. This shook the robber, who, according to Simpson, said "I've got to get out of here," and fled on foot.

The suspect was described as a white male in his mid 20s, 5-foot-4 and 120 pounds. At the time of the robbery he was wearing blue jeans, a black jacket and a black stocking mask.

From that description, Simpson said, sheriff's officials speculate that it was the same man who robbed a Jr. Food Store at 10 p.m. Sunday.

In that robbery, a man entered a store at 275 Chaires Crossroad. The gun-toting, stocking-masked robber demanded the money from the 22-year-old clerk, who quickly surrendered an undetermined amount of cash. The thief once again fled on foot, Simpson said.

• • •

The strangest robbery handled by the sheriff's office during the spree began at 11:30 a.m. Monday. The victim, a Yellow Cab driver, picked up a fare at the corner of Railroad Avenue and Gaines Street. The fare requested to be driven to Quincy by way of Hwy. 90 and paid the driver up front.

The cab got on Hwy. 20, where the passenger asked the cabbie to stop for a moment. He got out at the Aenon Baptist Church and made a call from a pay phone. Then he got back in and they kept driving, Simpson said.

At some point just outside of Quincy the passenger said he wanted to get out. He did, but then pulled out a gun and told the driver he wasn't going to pay for the ride. He demanded and received his prepaid fare. He then got back into the cab and told the driver to keep going.

They drove basically the same route back to Leon County. Somewhere on Hwy. 20 the robber told the cabbie to stop. He then robbed him of the rest of his money and went over to a two-tone gray Monte Carlo that was waiting by the roadside. He got in and drove away. It had been a three-hour-plus cab ride.

"Basically, the cab driver was abducted from 11:30 to 2:45," Simpson said.

The suspect was described as a black male, about 25, 6-foot-2, 175 pounds with short hair. He was wearing faded jeans and a light blue tank top, Simpson said.

The day was no less busy for the Tallahassee Police Department, who handled three robberies within four hours Sunday night, according to police spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

At 7 p.m. a man was perusing some items at the Majik Market at 2622 W Tennessee St. when he was addressed by another man mumbling something unintelligible. All the first man could understand was something about money being taken, Kiracofe said.

All of a sudden the second man tried to grab the perplexed victim's wallet. A struggle ensued with the assailant beating the victim in the face until he fell and then kicking him several times while he was down. He then left with the victim's wallet.

According to Kiracofe, the woman behind the counter was too frightened to interfere in the fisticuffs.

Kiracofe described the suspect as a 25-year-old white male, 5-foot-8 and 140 pounds. There have been no arrests in the case.

> **The robber told her to put down the phone, that she was being robbed**

The next robbery occurred at 8:50 p.m. at the Majik Market at 980 W. Brevard St. According to Kiracofe, a man came into the store and asked the price of cigarettes. Since he did not have enough money, he left.

He returned some time later. The clerk quickly noticed a bulge beneath the man's sweater. Highly suspicious, she attempted to phone the police. The robber told her to put down the phone, that she was being robbed. The clerk could see the barrel of a gun pointing through a hole in the man's sweater.

The robber took the money and fled. He is described as a 5-foot-6, 145-pound black male. There have been no arrests.

The wildest robbery attempt of all took place at the Food 4 Less at 1704 N. Monroe. At 11 p.m. an employee fielded a call from a man who claimed that he had planted a bomb in the store and would detonate it if a shopping bag full of money was not placed in front of the store immediately. The frightened clerk complied largely because the man made comments that led her to believe he could see her, Kiracofe said.

The manager, who had not been informed of the call, caught on to what was happening and retrieved the bag of money. The manager and employees then searched the store and found a package laden with wires on the candy aisle.

Bomb experts from the TPD's Division of Safety and Crime Prevention arrived and determined that the makeshift bomb was not explosive, even though it had a detonator. Closer inspection revealed the contents of the bomb to be a box of noodles, Kiracofe said.

• • •

Kiracofe said police have determined that Officer Richard Bartels fired his gun four times in the fatal shooting of kidnapping suspect Gary Byrns Friday afternoon. All four shots hit Byrns, who did not fire his gun. The shots were fired from a distance of approximately eight feet, Kiracofe said.

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The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Double talk

Herbert Anaya could only stand to gain from El Salvador's gradual compliance with the peace plan signed by five Central American heads of state in August. The document's call for an opening in the political processes of each country would make his job as leader of the Salvadoran Human Rights Commission less dangerous—maybe he would avoid the fate of his two predecessors.

But Anaya was murdered anyway, shot four times while he drove his two daughters to school in San Salvador two weeks ago.

Such acts of terror by the notorious right-wing death squads are nothing new—they've already "disappeared" or assassinated about 70 political "undesirables" so far this year, often with government approval or assistance.

As signees of the peace plan, however, El Salvador's government pledged to stop such atrocities against its people. Anaya's death shows that nothing has changed.

The Reagan administration, which threw its support behind the plan, is ignoring this fact. All discussion on the North American end has focused solely on the "crimes" of Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

Nevertheless, Reagan announced Monday he would meet with the five Central American presidents. If and when he does, he should make sure that the discussion doesn't turn into a lambasting of the Sandinistas. Reagan should instead realistically assess the shortcomings in all five nations.

In fact, it is the Nicaraguan government that has made the earnest effort in complying with the Arias plan. Whereas the Sandinistas are once again allowing the opposition paper *La Prensa* to publish harsh criticism of government policies every day, Salvadorans or Guatemalans who speak out against their governments often meet the same fate as Anaya did. Why are these governments exempt from U.S. scrutiny?

The administration's complaints about Nicaragua's press censorship (which no longer exists) or the supposed repression of other individual liberties pale in comparison to the hideous crimes of the Guatemalan and Salvadoran ruling elite. These undemocratic governments enjoy U.S. support without even a whimper of protest.

While this support continues, U.S. endorsement of Costa Rican President Oscar Arias' peace plan will remain a classic case of duplicity. If this country were truly behind the homegrown initiative, it wouldn't be singling out Nicaragua for what's really a genuine effort at compliance while the worst offenders go unpunished.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Learn or cope

Editor:

I agree with David Ammerman that we need a required freshman course in black and Hispanic studies. Well how about one in Japanese culture? They have just as much impact on our university and our society. Then we should have a required European studies course followed by a course in Indian culture. Hell, let's make the whole freshman class take an "International Studies Year." They won't learn much but at least they'll have "coping skills."

I've always said "what this university really lacks is just one more required course." I do not believe the university is, as Ammerman said, "a white racist institution in a white racist society." Speak for yourself.

Steven G. Forehand

Bad joke

Editor:

After it has been revealed that Mike Garcia spent $1,500 of the students' money staying at expensive hotels with his girlfriend (who was not a member of student government) to attend a conference he knew was overbooked, and due to the fact that Mike was elected on the promises of limiting freshman parking and increasing library hours, neither of which were accomplished, I feel it is time for him to resign. I have yet to hear one single fact that greatly benefited FSU by his week-long joyride across the United States.

The entire system of allocating the $2.2 million of the students' money needs to be abandoned. Within student government there is a Black Student Union which receives $22,975, a Jewish Student Union, a leftist organization titled CPE which receives $35,130 and even a Women's Center which receives $20,680. I feel if we have a Women's Center by all intents and purposes we should have a Men's Center. If we are supporting an ultra-leftist organization, we should have a conservative organization. Some of the justification for a Black and Jewish Student Union has been the persecution of the past. I was born in Montana and I am proud to say that I am part Blackfoot Indian.

Some of this justification has been that the blacks were forced to leave their native land to become slaves. My forefathers were not even allowed to live! They were hunted down like animals with a bounty on every man, woman and child. While it is true that the Jewish population suffered greatly at the hand of the Nazis, my forefathers were persecuted by every race of man but their own, and not just one misguided country. This very university was built on the homelands of the Seminole Indians who the white man murdered and chased all the way down to the Everglades. Shouldn't we spend a few hundred dollars on an Indian Student Union?

My point is that we don't need to spend thousands of dollars on an ineffective student government or on unions of students persecuted in the past. What the students of FSU need to do is either abolish student government or reduce it to a positive check-off on our tuition payments. Currently FPIRG has a negative check-off on our tuition payments, and that needs to change. With both student government and FPIRG on a positive check-off system, the students who think student government is doing a fine job can elect to give them their $100, and the students like myself, who have never gained any benefit at all from student government, can elect to keep the desperately needed money. Then after all has been counted, student government can work with the money they receive.

It is my opinion that student government should be voluntary anyway. The directors of these agencies and Mike himself should not have access to the $2.2 million of our money or there will be more abuses like the one under current investigation. I feel that the time is right to abolish the current system of funding for student government. If you feel like I do, sign my petition and let's abolish the biggest joke we have on campus; namely, student government.

Brently Kendell

Steve the seer

Editor:

Steve MacQueen's sports commentary on the state of Big 10 football lacked originality and veracity. The *Democrat* published a similar article only a week ago and both pieces fell prey to the same error. Claiming that "The Big 10... is dead" midway through the 1987 season is a bit premature. Only last year, the Big 10 Conference placed more teams in Bowl games than any other conference. The Big 10 (and Pac 10) may be beginning to falter, as the Southwest Conference has for years, or maybe they'll return to prominence next year, like the resurgent Southeast Conference—who knows? MacQueen has either a crystal ball or a short memory.

M. Butler

The East shall rise again

BY YOICHI CLARK SHIMATSU
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

COMMENTARY
PACIFICA

The upcoming arms accord between the United States and the Soviet Union once again creates the appearance that it is these two superpowers that call the shots on the world scene. In fact, this is less true now than in decades past.

Four major regional powers—China, Japan, India and Iran—are rapidly emerging as central political hubs, radiating their influence over global affairs. After centuries of internal decline and subordination to the West, these nations are retrieving their former eminence as great civilizations.

The increasing power of these Asian nations arises from the confluence of population, strategic position and economic development. Their combined human and material resources stagger the imagination—half the world's population, technically trained elites, a growing pool of advanced technology and sophisticated statecraft.

These countries have intentionally and sometimes forcefully reduced their level of dependency on the West. As an alternative to once exclusive and often disadvantageous trade links with the West, the Asian regional powers have reinforced their commercial and diplomatic relations with each other in a new configuration which joins the Near and Far East.

Nowhere has this international realignment been so keenly felt by the United States and Europe as in the Persian Gulf. Once dominant Western policymakers are now finding themselves more onlookers than initiators of events in Asia and the Middle East.

To the consternation of Pentagon planners, the positioning of Chinese-made Silkworm missiles in Iran has dramatically altered the Persian Gulf scenario. The Chinese arms transfer has prevented the United States from resorting to its predictable response to the specter of oil industry nationalization—military intervention. China has consistently viewed Iran as a strategic ally on the westernmost anchor of Asia, a concern having longer range importance to Chinese security than the erratic Middle East policy of the U.S.

In another foreign policy setback, the Reagan administration's call for an allied embargo against Iran has been rebuffed by the Japanese government. Iran is an important trading partner of Japan, exchanging energy for technology in an arrangement favorable to both nations. In the Japanese view, the sending of a U.S. Navy armada to the Persian Gulf was more designed to protect American oil companies than to insure international rights of navigation.

From a historical perspective, China's support for Iran, formerly called Persia, is not a new development but dates back to the caravans traversing the Silk Road, the world's most important trade route at the time of the Tang dynasty as early as the seventh century. Both nations share a common cultural affinity with Central Asian peoples, who were subjugated by the Soviet Union 100 years ago. The historical threat from the north is a major reason for current Chinese and Iranian support for the Afghan resistance.

In grappling with their relatively sudden encounter with modernity, these Asian societies have devoloped hybrid political ideologies, a mixture of socialist and capitalist models, grafted onto traditional systems of religious ethics. In this respect, Iran's Islamic revivalism bears strong resemblance to earlier Asian nationalist movements, such as Japan's Meiji restoration, China's peasant revolution and the Gandhian movement.

The shift in the geopolitical balance toward Asia's regional powers was not foreseen by American policymakers. With the decolonization of Asia after World War II, the State Department warned that the resulting political vacuum would be filled by another European contender, the Soviet Union. As a result, the United States misread China's foreign policy as a proxy for Soviet ambitions, a costly mistake which led to the Viet Nam tragedy.

Later when this prophecy did not materialize, U.S. policymakers anticipated "the Pacific century," led by

> **The old tortoises of the East, with their immeasurable patience and resilience, have inched forward relentlessly.**

Western-style export-oriented development in the newly industrialized countries of Hong Kong, South Korea and Taiwan. But Asia's quick little rabbits are tiring, exhausted by capital flight, stock market uncertainty, and the threat of protectionism.

Instead, the old tortoises of the East, with their immeasurable patience and resilience, have inched forward relentlessly into the gap. The bipolar era—and with it, the assumption that the rest of the world revolves around the West—has given way to the new paradigm of multilateral diplomacy. The political center of global relations, which so recently resided in the Atlantic alliance, has returned to the ancient civilizations where it all began. History's wheel has turned full circle.

The writer works for the Japan Pacific Resource Network.

Veteran from page 1

himself. "They'd do the same thing all over again, all over again."

An 18-year-old Fischer joined the service in 1970 as a sentry dog handler guarding an air base in Saigon. The job was a far cry from the position of medic his recruiter promised him.

"After seven months, I decided I couldn't participate in the war any longer," Fischer said.

He was fortunate enough to hook up with some civilian lawyers who educated him on how to become a conscientious objector.

"The attorneys helped me do it the right way," Fischer said. "So for five months I was put on detail work. In other words, I dug ditches, built sandbags and cleaned toilets before my final release."

Today, Fischer is active as local coordinator for Veterans for Peace, state coordinator for Pledge of Resistance and a counselor on veteran and draft-related issues. He doesn't regret his decision to end his participation in Veterans Day activities.

"It's a holiday used for patriotism's sake and until our foreign policy reflects something I can be proud of, I can't really participate in a patriotic celebration," Fischer said.

"We should be doing all we can to eliminate the possibility of any future veterans, but right now, given the public sentiment and foreign policy, we are instead creating a situation where there will be more veterans coming home either physically or emotionally scarred."

Fischer quoted a veteran he has counseled, a Navy man in the Persian Gulf. "I'm a sitting duck, a target, they don't give a s—t about me and I don't like that."

Fischer says Veterans Day should be about the government saying "never again will we repeat the past."

"It should be about actively pursuing a different course, no more military intervention or bullying of other countries," Fischer said.

That is the philosophy behind the Veterans for Peace organization. Based in Portland, Me., the group has an extensive youth outreach program.

"We're trying to look for a different way rather than giving a bunch of kids in a jungle weapons," he said. "They are only pawns.

"We must break through this veneer of unreality. War isn't glamorous, it's not a Chuck Norris or Sylvester Stallone movie."

To Fischer, the answers lie elsewhere, in educating and preparing young people who want to serve their country, and strengthening the pledge to never repeat the past.



Tom Fischer in front of the local Viet Nam Memorial

> **'Obviously, the word's out about how strong our universities have become.' —Charlie Reed**



Universities from page 1

of Florida's state university system is well known outside of Florida," Klein said.

Florida Board of Regents Public Information Director Pat Riordan attributed the state's ranking to "good support from the Legislature, good support from the governor's office, good management and good resources."

"Florida's ranking in the top 10 helps recruit faculty," Riordan said. "It helps to keep students in the system. And it helps with the development of projects.

"It used to be that businesses moving into a state wanted to locate next to a river or a seaport," he said. "Now they want to move into university areas—they want to be in an intellectual environment."

University system Chancellor Charlie Reed was encouraged by the report, but said in a prepared statement that, "we're not satisfied. Our next goal is to be in the top five. But we're on our way."

"This is extremely good news for the people of Florida, who provide the funds to run our universities," he said. "Obviously, the word's out around the country about how strong our universities have become."

PLANET WAVES

world

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Nicaragua's Popular Sandinista Army **ended a unilateral cease-fire** in three areas of the country and launched a new offensive against about 200 contra rebels, the official newspaper *Barricada* said Monday.

President **Daniel Ortega** said last Thursday the cease-fire had not produced the desired results and refused to extend the truce.

In a major shift in Sandinista strategy, **Ortega** said Thursday the government would open indirect negotiations with the exiled leadership of the contras to try to achieve a nationwide cease-fire called for by a regional peace plan that went into effect that day.

Until then, the Sandinistas had refused to talk with the rebel leaders, trying instead to entice local field commanders into a truce and saying they would only negotiate with President **Reagan.**

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland—The outlawed Irish Republican Army admitted Monday its members planted the "Remembrance Day" bomb that killed 11 civilians, saying **the blast that intended to kill policemen and soldiers exploded prematurely.**

The IRA issued a statement in which it claimed responsibility for the Sunday blast, saying it "deeply regretted" the "catastrophic consequences" of the explosion.

The British government warned Protestants Monday against staging attacks on Catholics to avenge the bombing, which also wounded 63 people at a gathering to honor war dead.

But fiery Protestant leader the Rev. **Ian Paisley** said IRA opponents should consider taking "the law into our own hands."

Police sources said security forces were on alert for more reprisal attacks and IRA actions.

nation

WASHINGTON—Sen. **Lawton Chiles,** D-Fla., said Monday he smoked marijuana once, an admission that followed by a day a similar confession by Rep. **Connie Mack,** R-Fla., who is expected to challenge Chiles next year.

"I did try it once in private over 17 years ago, and I never tried it again," **Chiles** said in a statement. **Mack** said in a Florida newspaper interview Sunday he had smoked marijuana "more than once, but not often."

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan** said Monday the administration is prepared to meet with Nicaragua as part of multilateral talks with Central American leaders but only when "serious negotiations" between the Sandinista government and contras begin.

Reagan said Secretary of State **George Shultz** would be prepared to conduct such talks with the foreign ministers of all five Central American nations, including a Nicaraguan representative.

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan** denied Monday that **Douglas Ginsburg** was pressured to quit as his Supreme Court nominee and blamed "harassment" by uncited sources for an embarrassment others attributed to his own aides.

Republican recriminations over the handling of **Ginsburg's** brief nomination lingered as the White House sounded out Senate leaders on the possible selection of Judge **Anthony Kennedy** of the 9th U.S. Ciruit Court of Appeals in Sacramento, Calif.

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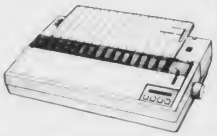


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ARTS

City Hall art show in need of a theme

BY KATEY BROWN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The title of Tallahassee City Hall's most recent exhibition, "Images of Nature III," leads viewers to expect an aesthetic celebration of the natural world—landscapes, seascapes, wildlife or human figures. While the show includes some such subject matter, viewers may feel misled, since the show's poorly executed theme yields a hodge podge of unrelated subject matter.

The ultimate purpose of this juried exhibit is to provide City Hall with a selection of local artists' works from which to make purchases for their permanent collection. City Hall has been funded by federal/state grants between $40,000 and $100,000 to purchase art for its permanent gallery and sculpture for the outdoor gardens. The Art Advisory Committee, a volunteer group appointed by the city commission, has coordinated the past seven art competitions.

Perhaps the show could have been improved if the selection committee had narrowed the definition of the word "nature" when jurying for the exhibit. To some, "nature" may imply human nature, or plant and animal life. To others, the term is loose enough to include everything in the universe, even manmade objects.

Using such a broad subject to link together a relatively small exhibit (67 works) results in a lack of continuity among the works of art. One wonders why the City Hall Art Advisory Board even bothered to give the show a theme.

Can a painting of Japanese women in traditional dress and parasols be considered an image of nature? Or a highway at night? How about a capped and goggled swimmer doing the backstroke in an Olympic pool? Maybe.

Of course, the show includes paintings and sculptures of flowers, wildlife and landscapes that are unmistakably natural subjects. But the theme is inconsistent.

The inclusion of vastly different media in an exhibit also presents a problem for the judges, who felt compelled to give a three-way tie for second place (including a three-way split of prize money among the winners) because they could not decide which was best—an oil painting of a winding highway at midnight, a sculptured female torso or another oil painting of egrets on an overcast day.

Despite incoherence among the works as a collection, the overall quality of the individual paintings and sculptures received is excellent. The "Best in Show" award was presented to Dawn McMillan for her pastel drawing "Darkest Hour." The drawing depicts a female figure dressed in loose, transparent clothing with her hands on her head sitting in a dimly-lit, elegantly furnished living room. The dark shadow over the figure's face characterizes the pensive, momentary aura of the work. Although the subject of the drawing has little to do with the show's theme, it's composition and dramatic quality make it worthy of the award.



PHOTO BY ERIC O'CONNOR

Dawn McMillan's "Darkest Hour"

Other pieces in the exhibit include photographs, tapestries and sandstone sculptures. Barbara N. Lay's ceramic collage "Trouble in Paradise" resembles objects purchased by tourists in South Florida. It's depiction of popular Floridian symbols—flamingos, alligators and palm trees—is much too trite to be taken seriously.

Joan M. Harrison's creation "Some Place Like Home" is perhaps the most appropriate piece in the show. She has made a representation of a home using natural elements only. Twigs, acorns, bark, moss, turtle shells and butterfly wings compose this original sculpture.

Images of Nature, a juried art competition, will be up until January 15 on the second floor gallery of Tallahassee City Hall, 300 Adams Street. The exhibit is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Mon. through Fri. Admission is free.

REVIEW

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The FSU Women's Center sponsors a free showing of *Illusions* (above) and *Fleet Sugar Rage* tonight at 8 in 128 Diffenbaugh building as part of their Black and Hispanic Women in Film series.

MOVIES ON TV

Ronnie remembers those dreary days in uniform

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

WEDNESDAY

Hook, Line, and Sinker **(1969)**—How low can you go should be the question here. Peter Lawford and Jerry Lewis star in this muddled film about fishing and death. Lewis, who thinks he's dying, goes on a two-month worldwide fishing trip. Lawford, who's his doctor, concocted the story to have an affair with Lewis' wife. After the adulterous couple thinks Lewis has died from a fatal Marlin accident, they marry—but guess what happens? My, my, Lewis returns incognito. We'll dub this one the trash classic of the week. (3 a.m., WTBS, cable 2)

This Is the Army **(1943)**—Irving Berlin's Broadway show became the basis of this wartime propaganda extravaganza. This is a film that Ollie North and Ronald Reagan could watch and sing along with—especially Ronnie, who plays the starring role. The highlight is Berlin singing "How I Hate To Get Up In the Morning." (10 a.m., USA, cable 21)

Diner **(1982)**—Discussing life, love and football over French fries, coffee and hamburgers at a Baltimore diner—male bonding has so rarely been portrayed so accurately. Barry Levinson wrote and directed this look back at life in 1959 that brought together a superb cast including Ellen Barkin, Mickey Rourke, Kevin Bacon, Steve Guttenberg and Daniel Stern. In fact, this film is the highlight of Guttenberg's and Bacon's careers. Great scenes include Stern and Barkin's record collection argument, and Guttenberg giving his fiancee a football trivia test. (10:30 p.m., WTBS, cable 2)

THURSDAY

The Party **(1968)**—The late, great Peter Sellers is fondly remembered for his Pink Panther films, but this forgotten movie is a bit more bizarre. Directed by Pink Panther alumnus Blake Edwards, Sellers plays Hrundi V. Baksi, an Indian actor who has a series of misadventures—including blowing up an expensive set and wrecking a huge party. (10 a.m., USA, cable 21)

FRIDAY

It Happened At The World's Fair **(1963)**—What could be more fun than Elvis Presley and the Seattle World Fair? Who really knows? Norman Taurog, the king of bad cinema, directed this film. (10:05 a.m., WTBS, cable 2)

Andy Warhol's Dracula **(1974)** with ***Andy Warhol's Frankenstein***—USA Network is presenting a strange double feature for Friday the 13th. Even though they've been edited for television, it's not often two Andy Warhol nightmare creations appear for free.

Both were directed by Warhol alumnus Paul Morrissey. *Dracula* takes place in the 1930's where the sickly Count (Udo Kier) travels to Italy to find the blood of virgins. Dracula stumbles on a nobleman and his daughters and hopes this will cure him. But every time he seduces one of the girls, the Count vomits blood. None of the daughters are pure because the gardener (Joe Dallesandro) took their virginity away. Special bonus is a cameo by Roman Polanski who plays a peasant. (8 p.m., USA, cable 21)

For the second feature, Udo Kier is back as Baron Frankenstein, who attempts to create a perfect couple from dead bodies. While Kier spends all his time in his lab arguing with his bizarre sex-maniac assistant, his wife seduces a field worker (Joe Dallesandro as stud again). Loads of sex and violence. (10 p.m., USA, cable 21)

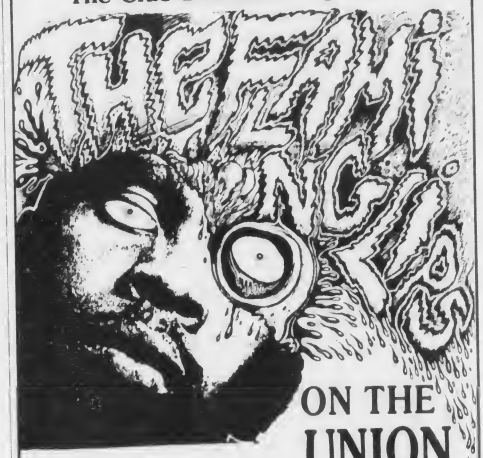
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FAT RABBIT



Opera remains true to form

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the past years, Florida State University's Opera Program has presented productions of consistently high quality in design, production and execution.

This semester's production of Engelbert Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel*, which was performed this past weekend, was no exception.

While the students involved in the show frequently exhibited limited acting abilities, it was one of very few weak spots in the program, and easily forgivable due to the youth and inexperience of the singers.

John Claassen's sets were magnificent, immediately drawing the audience into the enchanted Bavarian forest inhabited by the title characters. As acts two and three unfolded, the sets got better. Onstage set changes and special effects were executed masterfully by the stage crew under the direction of James Meade.

Lucy Ho's costumes maintained her high standards of beauty and historical accuracy. The 14 angels in Act II were heavenly. One of the designer's special touches was Rosina Dainty-Mouth (the wicked witch), whose frock, appropriate to the early 19th-century setting, breaks away from the cliche black dress.

The *Hansel and Gretel* score is rich, difficult and often long-winded, but there were few problems for the orchestra under the direction of conductor Stewart Robertson.

REVIEW

The work was double-cast to provide opportunities for more performers. The Friday/Sunday cast offered several strong performances. Kay Irmitur was adorable as Gretel—it was obvious that her vocal security allowed her the freedom to give a very well rounded stage performance.

Elizabeth Cochran *was* the wicked witch. Sunday's performance was her triumph as the audience, packed with children, reacted strongly to her every move and screamed with delight as she was pushed into the oven.

The dancers—from the Tallahassee Ballet Company, the Sharon Davis School of Dance and the FSU Department of Dance—were stunning in the Act II ballet, a tribute to good training and the enchanting choreography of Jack Clark.

If there was a problem with the production, it had to be the choice of Humperdinck's work. In a company constantly performing the great works of the repertoire, occasional ventures into such lighter fare is acceptable and desirable. But in Tallahassee where three performances a year are the norm and there are so many gifted students who need to get their teeth into the standard roles, a choice such as this is a little disappointing.

★ CORRECTION ★

Hazel Henderson speaks on "The Future of Florida"
Wed., Nov. 11th at 7:30 pm. R.A. Gray Bldg.
The Flambeau stated the incorrect time of 8:30 pm for this speech in the Mon., Nov. 9 issue. We apologize for any inconvenience that may have resulted.

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SPORTS

Seminoles proved their point



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Auburn head coach Pat Dye

COMMENTARY

OUT OF BOUNDS

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Is Sam Wyche the worst head coach in the National Football League?

It is amazing that Wyche has taken a respectable football franchise and flushed it down the toilet. The Cincinnati Bengals were supposed to be a contender in the American Football Conference, running neck and neck in the Central Division with the Cleveland Browns.

But instead, the Browns are atop the Central with a 5-3 record while the Bengals languish in the cellar with an ugly 2-6 mark. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Indianapolis Colts have better records.

The telltale event of the Bengals' season came in a game against San Francisco earlier this season. Leading by four points with 25 seconds left on the clock, the Bengals were faced with a fourth down situation on their own 31 yard line. Wyche elected to go for it.

Fearing an interception, the Bengals ran the ball but were unable to get the first down. San Francisco took over possession, scored a touchdown and won the game. Since then, Cincinnati has been neutralized.

The Las Vegas odds stand at 7-5 that Wyche will be the first NFL coach fired this season. He can take comfort in the fact that Darryl Rogers of the Detroit Lions stands at even odds of getting the axe.

• • •

This may not be appropriate but it has to be said. Earlier this year in this column, I made an off-the-cuff

Turn to SEMINOLES, page 12

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Seminoles

from page 11

remark concerning the Auburn Tigers and Florida State. I unwisely predicted that the game would be a loss for the Seminoles because the Auburn's defense would dominate the game.

Well, that was a mistake.

The Seminoles not only defeated the Tigers, but whomped them 34-6. I was wrong.

It was, however, nice to watch goober head Pat Dye get his just desserts. Maybe now he'll learn that baseball caps and ties have never been fashionable together. Still, this victory should go out to those fans who remember an incident in Doak Campbell Stadium three years ago when an Auburn FSU game lasted only 59 minutes and 59 seconds.

• • •

Just a short note out there to those who have reservations about Eastern football.

It appears that the Syracuse Orangemen, ranked 6th in the latest UPI poll and still undefeated at 9-0, may be savoring the sweet taste of sugar come New Year's Day.

Now there are just two obstacles in their way to accomplishing the feat of making it to New Orleans come January. One will come this weekend in the guise of unpredictable Boston College, who two weeks ago surprised Tennessee. After Boston College comes West Virginia, and then Coach Dick MacPherson will have those awesome Orangemen in the driver's seat

FSU hopes to sign 3

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State has only three basketball scholarships to offer this year, and the coaching staff wants to use them wisely.

The coaches want to sign a guard, forward and center to gain some depth on a team that lost few key starters last season. FSU assistant coach David Zimroth said if FSU can sign three of its top recruits, this will be a "good recruiting season."

Zimroth said the staff is looking at six different players. The one who will most likely ink during the early signing period, which begins Wednesday, is 6-foot-10 Steve Wriedt. A South Orange, N.J., prep star, Wriedt has visited FSU and three Eastern schools.

FSU is also looking at another center, 6-foot-9 Stacey Williams from Alma, Ga.

Also getting a look-see from FSU are James Moses, a 6-foot-9 forward from Los Angeles, 5-foot-10 point guard Orien Watson, Jacksonville's Stacey Poole and Lorenzo Hands, a 6-foot-3 point guard from West Palm Beach.

The Osceola, an independent newspaper that features FSU sports, stated that Hands will probably sign sometime during the next week. He will reportedly go to either FSU or Virginia.

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Raising the dead for fun and profit (see page 9)

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Derek Boeve, better known as 'Bo Derek,' stands at the Viet Nam Veterans Memorial and (l) a float with a patriotic message.

PHOTOS BY ED O'CONNOR

In remembrance

Town turns out to honor vets

BY RAQUEL GARCIA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

An estimated 5,000 people lined the streets of downtown Tallahassee Wednesday to watch the annual Veterans Day parade and join in remembering America's fallen soldiers.

"We respect the veterans and I come here every year to see the parade, but these days it's kind of scary wondering if we'll ever go to war again," said 30 year old Susie Burch as she sat with her children on a blanketed mound of grass.

America saluted its fighting troops of 200 years in Veterans Day tributes across the land from Morgantown, W. Va., to Portland, Ore. The Veterans Administration said more than one million service members have died in the 10 wars from the Revolution through Viet Nam. Until the legal holiday was adopted in 1954, Veterans Day was celebrated as Armistice Day on Nov. 11 in commemoration of the end of the two world wars.

Forty three year old Truman Darley, who served in the Special Forces during Viet Nam and is now president of the Disabled Viet Nam Era Veterans Inc., drove his Ford Bronco ahead of the red, white and blue float bearing the organization's name and a sign saying "Pray for our POW MIAs."

Riding on the float, which was brought in from Bainbridge, Ga., were Henry Palmer, 84 year old veteran of World Wars I and II, 55 year old Tony Perllar, a prisoner of war for nine months while in the Special Forces, and Joseph E. Farrell Sr., of Carroll, Ga., a veteran of the Korean War who

Turn to VETERANS, page 7



Death penalty appeal office seeking out-of-state recruits

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU ASSOC. NEWS EDITOR

Most people involved in legal battles need just one lawyer. Larry Spalding needs 13.

He already has nine lawyers to handle post-trial appeals for Florida's Death Row inmates. But Spalding, head of the Office of the Capital Collateral Representative, will be looking to New York City, not Tallahassee, to find more.

"We really need quality, experienced litigators and we're going to an area that has a strong tradition of pro bono services," Spalding said.

Spalding's state-funded agency was created two years ago to represent about 280 inmates awaiting execution on Florida's Death Row, the largest number in the country. The agency is the first of its kind in the country.

Spalding said there simply aren't many lawyers in Florida who have the kind of experience needed to take on capital cases. That's why he's looking elsewhere to fill the four vacancies at the agency.

"Most of the people that respond to recruiting are bright young people just out of law school," said Spalding. The agency does try to train those people, he added, but the quickening pace of death warrants coming from Gov. Bob Martinez' office has heightened a "dire need" for seasoned lawyers who can "hit the ground running." Another reason Spalding is recruiting from New York City firms is their use of the "rotation program," by which associates are given leaves of absence—from six months to a year—to gain experience elsewhere. The firms often pay all or part of the salary the attorney would make in his or her home office.

> **'We really need quality, experienced litigators and we're going to an area that has a string tradition of pro bono services'**
> **—Larry Spaulding**

"That type of program doesn't exist in Florida," he said.

Spalding said the rotation system opens the possibility of full time lawyers working at no cost, although the agency is allotted funding for 13 full-time legal positions.

Despite the absence of the rotation system in Florida, Spalding said he hopes to "sell the concept" to big in-state law firms employing 100 or more attorneys.

The Office of the Capital Collateral Representative also utilizes law students over the summer who train with full time lawyers working on capital cases.

Spalding said his current recruiting drive comes mainly in response to Martinez' decision to accelerate the signing of death warrants. Citing "obstructionist tactics" by defense lawyers like Spalding, Martinez said in August that he will sign warrants whenever the Florida Supreme Court upholds a death sentence and clemency is denied for the inmate. Martinez also said he will sign death warrants automatically each time an inmate loses later

Turn to LAWYERS, page 8

Brains battle for Landis turf

BY HUGH FALK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Controversy is brewing in Florida State University's Landis Hall between honors students and so-called regular students, mostly in the form of duelling stereos. Observers say it's playing out like a scene from *Revenge of the Nerds*.

It started last summer when the FSU Housing Office decided to convert one floor of Landis Hall, previously an all freshman dorm, into an honors floor.

"The idea was to get honors students better acquainted with their peers and promote an atmosphere conducive to studying," said Melanie Chastain, Landis Hall coordinator.

In order to qualify for the program a student would have to sign up for 18 credit hours of honors classes within two years and be able to maintain a 3.2 grade point average.

"It's tough," said Mark Campbell, a freshman honors student. "Sometimes you try to study and can't because of all the noise."

The system must have worked though, because demand to continue the program increased rapidly—so much that a joint effort between resident student development and the honors and scholars program was all it took to convert the top three floors of Landis into honors floors.

"I have never seen such a large diversion of funds occur so quickly," said John Didovic, a member of the honors committee.

Said Randy Vickers, assistant director of the honors and scholars program, "Both parents and students were very happy with the idea, and if demand dictates we can expect Landis to become an all honors dorm in the near future."

Residents have mixed reactions, however. Honors students generally have different tastes and study habits than non-honors students. And it's especially hard to study when a power struggle for stereo volume supremacy is going on.

"It gets real noisy sometimes, but it's usually OK," said fifth-floor honors student Susan Casper. "The worst part is the fire drills. We have one almost every day."

Chris Shea, a non-honors student on the third floor said, "I was an honors student in high school, but now I'm stuck with a bunch of violin players. This place is 90 percent nerds. I've been in trouble three or four times just for playing my stereo loud."

Which brings the "good neighbors" into play. A good neighbor is a volunteer student who devotes some of his or her time to the floor they live on. It's quite a controversial job.

"They're a bunch of tattle-tales," said freshman Laura Fletcher.

"The good neighbors' job is to inform the resident assistants of any disturbances taking place on their floor," Chastain said.



Oblivious to the decibel duels, Landis residents Amy Galloway (l) and Becky Edwards hit the books PHOTO BY SUSAN COHEN

"We're here for the residents. We give them help and advice when they need it," said Elizabeth Wilson, a good neighbor on the fourth floor.

Even with all of the extra restrictions and regulations governing Landis Hall, most honors students are not the standard "nerds" you would expect. In fact, many party as hard as the non-honors students.

"Just because this dorm is mainly honors everyone thinks that it's boring, and since we are honors students that we're boring too," freshman Adam Kummins said. "But we're rockin' in our own way."

"Landis is the perfect dorm. It's wild on the weekends, but quiet when you want it," said resident Melissa Spitzer.

"It's great," said honors student John DeLoache. "You can go party all night at Kellum then come back and go to sleep."

Apparently most of the students in Landis feel this way. A hybrid has been created—an honors student that loves to party. Is this healthy? No actual studies have been done yet, but it seems that these conformists are having the best time at Landis.

Still, there will always be the radical extremists that refuse to see the other side's point of view, and will always fight with any weapon available—usually music.

Until Landis is totally converted one way or another things will remain unstable. Freshman Susan Galardi, has advice for honors students. "Everyone should live here once. It's an interesting experience."

If you're a party animal you may want to heed Chris Shea's warning, "If you want to party don't come to Landis!"

So if you're stuck in Landis, remember to wear your flak jacket and sit on your helmet—things can get pretty messy on the home front.

IN BRIEF

CPE AND VETERANS FOR PEACE PRESENT the slide show "Silent Environmental Revolution in Nicaragua" and talk with Joe Ryan tonight at 9:30 in Moore Auditorium, FSU. Call 222-1275 for more information.

CPE PRESENTS THE VIET NAM FILMS "THE Class That Went to War," "Kim Phuc" and "Witness to War" tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium, FSU. Call CPE at 644-6576 for details.

FLORIDA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 204 Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU. Call the CPE office at 644-6576 for more information.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION presents an Islamic Cultural Lecture by Dr. Ahmad Askar Friday at 7:20 at "Masgid Al-Ansar" 1020 Pensacola St. Call Abd-Allah at 681-0393 for details.

PHI BETA LAMBDA DISCUSSES TIME management tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 206 Business Bldg., FSU. Call Kim at 224-3040 for more information.

FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB MEETS tonight at 7:30 in rm. 111 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Call Mike at 575-9586 for details.

FAMU SCHOOL OF NURSING AND THE National Alumni Association sponsor the health seminar "Ethical Challenges for the Health Professions" Friday from 8:30-3:15 in the Dyson Pharmacy Auditorium, FAMU. Call 599-3017 for more information.

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Florida State University DATELINE

November 12, 1987

Don't Risk Having Your Registration Cancelled

All students who plan to register for Spring 1988 are advised that the fee payment deadline is Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1988.

Any information previously printed about fee payments in official University publications, commercial datebooks or elsewhere has been superseded.

The only correct fee payment information is listed in the Spring 1988 Directory of Classes.

Access To Touch-Tone Phones For Registration

Students without touch-tone telephones at home can register for spring semester at the Centel Mobile Unit parked at the Shaw (Centrex) Building (corner of Call and Dewey) through Dec. 27. Eight touch-tone pay phones are available; the cost is the regular 25-cent charge.

See the "windows" on page 7 of the Spring 1988 Directory of Classes for your registration appointment time.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 206 Hecht House, 644-4030.

Radio contest prize turns into bum's rush

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Kim Fluharty won't be listening to WGLF, Gulf 104, on her radio anymore.

Fluharty was one of 10 listeners who won a contest from the Tallahassee top-40 station for a backstage pass to see Fleetwood Mac at its concert Wednesday, Nov. 4, in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. But Fluharty and at least five others who were promised passes never even got close to the band.

Len McVay, a DJ and promotion director for Gulf 104, said that as far as he knew, none of the 10 contest winners nor their guests got to see Fleetwood Mac backstage. The station is blaming the problem on Westwood One, the concert promoter.

Fluharty said she was told by Steve Laetti of Westwood One that the band was late and would go straight to the stage upon arrival at the Civic Center.

Fluharty didn't think that was much of a problem since Gulf 104 had also promised her an after concert party with members of the popular group. But when the show ended, she was denied backstage access.

"There was a cop, and he was in a uniform and he looked at my pass which was a blue one with an 'X' on it and told me, 'you are leaving the Civic Center now,'" Fluharty said.

Contest winner Debi Peck was also told to leave.

"They lied to us," Peck said. "We never got to go backstage, and they tried to have a police officer remove us. If they are going to lie to everybody who wins, then that's false advertising."

Fluharty said she has won things from other radio stations and they've come through but, she said, Gulf 104 isn't even responding to her complaints.

"I saw (DJ) Steve Ocean and he wouldn't even talk to me," she said.

WGLF Programming Director Shotgun Kelly at first denied ever hearing of the problem but later admitted he had heard "some rumors." Kelly said the only listener he knew of contacting the station had talked to promotion director McVay.

> **'We never got to go backstage and they tried to have a police officer remove us' —Debi Peck**

Kelly said the problem was between the promoters and the security personnel at the Civic Center. Kelly indicated that due to the problem experienced with Westwood One, he would never deal with them again.

"We had a signed contract with Westwood One and they backed out," Kelly said. "We are currently looking at the possibility of legal action."

Kelly also said WGLF was going to find a substitute prize to compensate the disgruntled winners.

"I can't let that happen to people who win stuff from this radio station," Kelly said. "We got something in the works for something else to pay for somebody else's screw-up. We've just got to do something to apologize for Westwood One."

Laetti, who was field representative for Westwood One, is still on tour with Fleetwood Mac and could not be contacted for comment. Repeated attempts to contact a spokesperson for Westwood One were also unsuccessful.

Carl Lee, Fleetwood Mac's representative at Michael Levine Promotions, the band's public relations firm, said contests and access to the band had to be done through either Westwood One or any of the members four management firms.

Re-dubbed Musical Moon may shed light on town

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee nightlife may get a shot in the arm with the opening of a new club in place of the old Musical Moon, bankrupt since April.

Although the deal is not yet closed, a story in Wednesday's *Tallahassee Democrat* reported that Monticello attorney George Carswell and J.C. Headley, owner of Canon Communications in Tallahassee, had signed a contract to buy the building and property at 1020 E. Lafayette St. from Florida National Bank. The bank foreclosed on the Moon late last year for payment failure and offered it for public auction Sept. 26. It was not sold, and Florida National has been searching for a buyer.

The club, operating under a new format and name, could be open as soon as the first of the year.

"We have a deal that makes sense for everybody concerned to close," Carswell told the *Democrat*. "The sooner the better."

The Moon, which was converted from an old A&P grocery store in 1985, was popular for its concerts, teen nights and huge dance floor.

Carswell's brother Scott, the Moon's co-owner, spoke for himself and the Moon's new buyers when he said the deal was still in progress and offered no comment Monday.

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Local Veterans for Peace members Ed Green and Bob Broedel march in Wednesday's parade PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

One for the vets

In a fitting Veterans Day gesture, President Reagan announced Tuesday his decision to make the Veterans Administration a Cabinet-level department.

In doing so, he went against the grain—this is the president who tried to rub out the Departments of Education and Energy in his efforts to reduce the size of the government. However hard it must have been for Reagan to do this about-face, we think he did the right thing.

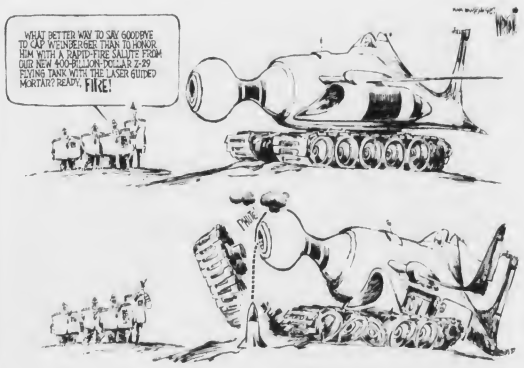
The VA is the largest independent federal agency with more than 240,000 employees and an annual budget of almost $30 billion. It operates a mammoth network of health care services which include 172 hospitals, 117 nursing homes and 230 outpatient clinics. Upon elevation to Cabinet-level status, the renamed Department of Veterans Affairs will become one of the largest federal department employers, second only to the Department of Defense.

We hope the change in status will benefit those served by the VA. It should bring greater visibility—and accountability—to an agency beset by spending cuts and charges of substandard and even nonexistent service. Viet Nam veterans exposed to Agent Orange who have been denied compensation and others who object to the VA's policies and practices will have a more public forum for airing their complaints.

We can't think of a better way for Reagan to celebrate Veterans Day. Improving services to America's veterans is worth a thousand speeches and parades.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Remember Randy

Editor:

Pete Butler's fine article on Herb Gainer, which appeared in the Nov. 4 issue, had one misstatement of fact. Herb is not the only FSU senior receiver—Randy White is also a fifth year senior and two-year letterman.

Fans will remember that White and Gainer starred together in the 1985 Gator Bowl. I'm a long time fan of No. 82 and wish his 4.3 speed and 38 inch vertical jump, both team highs, were more often showcased in our games. Randy has been injured and had his ups and downs, but he is a valuable senior receiver too.

Bevin Reardon

Hear the truth

Editor:

Your presentation on hearing problems by a person who obtained help herself was surely interesting to many reading your Nov. 5th issue. Unfortunately, the uninformed author was a parrot for uninformed information from probably an uninformed audiologist.

A federal judge described audiologists as college-trained graduates. They are not prepared to provide medical information or prescribe hearing aids.

Hearing aids are not prescription items, though audiologists would enjoy assuming authority of a physician. Audiologists are honored, if they stay on their own turf. When they profess duties of other specialized professions, they must be discredited.

It is a dishonorable provocation for audiologists to manipulate their occasional satisfied customer into declaring others are dangerous. When will they grow up and become responsible adults.

Ear specialists are dedicated to solving medical problems. Audiologists are dedicated to clinical research and helping those who require continuous counseling with other problems. Hearing aid specialists are licensed to fit and sell hearing aids, keeping users continuously happy with constant service.

Accurate information, based on "the supreme law of the land," is the first correctable step, with everyone in accord. Professional greed hurts everyone and only confuses consumers who need real help with their hearing.

Richard A. Darling
Licensed hearing aid specialist

In the clear

Editor:

I helped campaign for Garcia Purves last semester, and I became justifiably concerned when I read about the recent accusations against Mr. Garcia.

Anxious to discover the facts, I spoke with both Mr. Purves and Mr. Garcia. Mr. Purves told me that he had a letter stating that a conference Mr. Garcia was scheduled to attend was cancelled. Mr. Garcia confirmed that registration for the conference was cancelled and since the plane tickets for this conference carried a 50 percent penalty fee, an alternate agenda was adopted to avoid forfeiting student money in the event that standby registration could not be obtained. I have since seen both the letter that Mr. Purves mentioned and copies of the plane tickets clearly indicating 50 percent refundable in the upper left hand corner.

In addition to these forms, I have also seen documentation citing the alternate purpose for the SG trip prior to its enactment, a signed approval sheet for the trip and information brought back from the trip to be shared with FSU students during an AIDS Awareness Week in the spring semester.

Reading this documentation, which is available to all those who are interested, has made it clear to me that the accusations against Mr. Garcia are inappropriate and unfounded.

Lisa Pizzuti

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number if possible. They must be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 150 words. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Reagan nominates again

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—An embarrassed President Reagan took his third try at filling a Supreme Court vacancy Wednesday, this time nominating California Judge Anthony Kennedy.

Telling reporters "the experience of the past several months has made all of us a bit wiser," Reagan praised the 51-year-old appeals court judge and took pains to explain how thoroughly Kennedy's background has been investigated.

Kennedy, a moderate conservative, had been on the president's short-list since Justice Lewis Powell resigned four months ago, but he was twice passed over in favor of more right-wing candidates.

Asked why he hadn't chosen Kennedy in the first place, Reagan replied: "All three were so well qualified, you could almost have thrown a dart (to choose among them)."

Few in the audience laughed at Reagan's quip, perhaps because it came too close to explaining how badly thought-out his two previous nominations actually were.

Reagan's first nominee, Judge Robert Bork, sparked the most political and controversial confirmation battle ever seen in the U.S.

The hard-fought, bad-tempered battle was ultimately decided on the Senate floor with a 58-to-42 vote against Bork's confirmation.

It took Reagan several days to recover from that defeat and find his next candidate, Judge Douglas Ginsburg.

In the end, Ginsburg didn't even last long enough to test the Senate's mood. His nomination went up in smoke—and giggles about the new meaning of "high court"—when he confessed to having experimented with marijuana.

Anthony Kennedy is obviously a compromise choice for the White House—a conservative with moderate enough views to be confirmed. Nevertheless, his nomination still does not sit well with many Republicans.

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The Florida State University Surf Team placed 5th this past weekend during the University of Florida November '87 Surf Classic. The contest was held November 7th in St. Augustine, Florida, at the entrance to Blow Hole. Surf conditions were 3 to 5 feet semi-glassy with an easterly wind picking up toward evening. There was some standout surfing by team members Scott Simmons and Steve Houren in the men's division. In the women's division Diane Martini easily secured second place. Congratulations are in order to all the members of the Florida State Surf Team for a job well done.

The Florida State Surf and Skate Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 117 Bellamy Bldg. For more information about club activities call Mike at 575-9586.

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The Fortieth Student Senate

Bills First Reading:

Bill#3—Sponsored by Senators Thorn, Campbell and Schunicht. A statute revision to Student Body Statute 803.11. Purpose: to clarify intent of 803.11. **REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.**

Bills Second Reading:

Bill#2—Sponsored by Senators Sjostrom, Pearson and Patner. An allocation of $1,060 from Senate Unallocated to Law Library OPS. Purpose: to increase the law library hours for the five-week period preceding finals. **PASSED (AMENDED FROM $1,000 to $1,060).**

Senate meets every Wednesday at 7:30 in the Library Science Building Room 006

1 Home Ec Seat Available in Senate.



The Partisans Motorcycle Club: (l-r) William 'Stormy' Storm, Phillip 'Doc' Tarman, Dale Sheperd and Bob Chaines PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Veterans from page 1

won nine purple hearts.

"It's great to be out here today," Farrell said. "We all get back together, nothing can beat it. The Russians better watch themselves because we've got the greatest men and women serving our country today, we know God has blessed America."

Veterans for Peace members Ed Green and Abe Schestopol held their green cloth banner with a black peace symbol emblazoned on the front as they marched down Duval Street.

"I came here to honor all the men and women that have served, not to honor what I did in Viet Nam," said 40-year-old Tom Baxter, a member of the organization.

Parade participants marched from the Civic Center, wound around the downtown area and concluded on the corner of Monroe and Gaines Streets.

The Partisans Motorcycle Club gathered at the foot of the Viet Nam Veterans Memorial as member Bob Chaines reminded the crowd of the prisoners of war. "We are for the POWs, my brothers, the ones that are dead, and the ones that are living."

A patriotic song blasting from a loudspeaker brought a tear to 31-year-old Michael Kane's eye. "I served in the Marines for four years and a day like today is something to really smile about," he said.

"Veterans—they're the best," said Brad Ward, a student at Rickards High School.

Derek Boeve, or Bo Derek as he's often called, of the Viet Nam Veterans of America, said the day's events helped bring attention to veterans' issues and especially to those still Missing in Action (MIA).

"If you've ever had to serve your country and come back feeling like you left a part of yourself behind. . . it's a guilt really, but we haven't given up on them," Boeve said.

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Woodmont gets approval, city alters pumping plan

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Leon County Commission ended two years of debate Tuesday by voting 5-2 to rezone 2.7 acres of land on Northmont Drive, removing an obstacle in the way of a development that would send more runoff into what is now a faulty holding pond near Lake Jackson.

But the commissioners added a list of conditions that Eagle Communities would have to fulfill before being allowed to expand its Woodmont retirement home.

Developer Richard Pelham, who wants to add 40 units to the existing 60 units of Woodmont, will have to bring the holding pond into compliance with state and local standards before a building permit is issued. Although county staff usually grant such permits, county commissioners put themselves in charge of issuing the permit to ensure compliance.

Voting against the change in zoning from commercial-tourist to office-residential were commissioners Gary Yordon and Henry Lewis.

• • •

The Tallahassee City Commission, meeting Tuesday night because of the Veterans Day holiday, decided against installing a sewage pumping station at Bragg Drive and Wahnish Way.

Residents of the area had raised objections to the proposed pumping station since last month, and complained that the city hadn't informed them of its plans. City officials later met with concerned citizens and said they would look for alternatives.

The alternative adopted by the commission Tuesday night was to use a pump station on Riggins Road to direct sewage to the city sewage treatment plant.

City Manager Dan Kleman said the alternative plan will take care of sewage problems near the city's Jake Gaither Golf Course as well as being cheaper than the original plan.

Eastern to layoff 3,500

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Eastern Airlines said Wednesday it will cut 3,500 employees from its workforce nationwide and sharply reduce expenses in an effort to make the airline profitable.

The company, a unit of Texas Air Corp. of Houston, also warned that further cuts will come if company efforts to reduce labor costs do not succeed.

The layoffs, which are to begin Thursday, will effect mechanics, managers and clerical employees around the nation, said Eastern spokeswoman Karen Ceremsak.

Ceremsak said the airline would lay off an estimated 1,000 employees in south Florida and 700 workers in Atlanta.

Ceremsak could not say how many employees in each group will be laid off.

"I don't have any sort of breakdown," she said. "It affects all groups except pilots and flight attendants."

Eastern now employs about 38,000 workers, including 13,000 in south Florida and 8,000 in Atlanta.

Eastern, which reported a $67.4 million loss in the third quarter, is engaged in contract talks with the 13,000-member International Association of Machinists, some of whose members will be laid off.

Turnpike gets 65 mph limit

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Martinez said Wednesday Florida has made a strong point by violating a federal law on increasing highway speed limits, but will drop that point if it means losing federal highway money.

A federal law passed earlier this year allowed speeds to go from 55 mph to 65 mph on rural interstates. Florida's Legislature then passed its own law, ordering Secretary of Transportation Kay Henderson to raise the limit on parts of the Florida Turnpike.

Knowing they might be violating the federal law, Martinez and Henderson opened up a 60-mile stretch of the turnpike in Osceola County south of the Orange County line to 65 mph on Monday. They planned to increase the speed limit on three other stretches until the higher speed is allowed on about half of the 312-mile highway.

But on Tuesday, Jim Skinner, Florida's administrator for the Federal Highway Administration, wrote Henderson that he was withholding $19 million in aid because he thought the speed limit was raised in violation of federal law.

Martinez said he planned to meet with Henderson Thursday before making a final decision on the matter. But $19 million, he said, was too much to spend on a message to Washington.

Lawyers from page 1

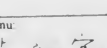
rounds of appeals.

"He's really radically changed the whole procedure," Spalding said.

As a result, Spalding's agency is dealing with the highest number of outstanding warrants ever. Under former Gov. Bob Graham, the number of warrants outstanding at any one time never exceeded four. The agency is currently working on five outstanding warrants, down from a high of nine.

"We've got to do anything and everything we can to recruit some top-quality lawyers," Spalding said.

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ARTS



Making a living remembering the dead

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As far as The Back Doors are concerned, Jim Morrison never died.

Billed as "the shocking reincarnation of Jim Morrison and The Doors," the imitation band is dedicated to the memory and music of Jim and the boys. They play tonight with Stairway To Heaven, a Led Zeppelin imitation band, at Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

But The Back Doors' lead singer Jim Hakim swears they're not out to cash in on the memory of a dead man.

"I'm nothing, man. What I'm doing is strictly imitation, I know that," Hakim said in a phone interview from his home in Pennsylvania. "I'm not the great one, (Jim Morrison) is. He's the only person I know of who decided he was going to be a singer and two years later he formed The Doors and made it big the first time out."

Hakim has similar aspirations.

"Right now I'm recording some songs of my own, a demo," he said. "It's real catchy stuff, but it's definitely rock 'n' roll—maybe a little different from what I'm doing with the band, but it has the same feel."

Still, Hakim's bread and butter is the band he started seven years ago when Morrison made the cover of *Rolling Stone* magazine. The headline read "He's hot, he's sexy, he's dead," and the story set off a whole slew of Doors imitation bands. Hakim cashed in on the popularity of Mr. Mojo Risin' with The Back Doors, and the band proved it could out-imitate anyone within earshot of a Lizard King revival show.

From all indications, Hakim and company can put on a convincing show, with Hakim stumbling around stage, mumbling mystical poetry and singing Doors songs in a smooth, Morrison-like baritone. The band sticks to Doors covers, playing them note for note.

"To a certain degree, the attraction is the dark side, that misunderstanding of life itself," Hakim said. "The Doors brought that out like no other band. They weren't rock 'n' roll; their music was actually feelings, emotions they pulled from inside themselves."

• • •

When Hakim finishes his tribute, Stairway To Heaven will take the stage with "10,000 watts of power."

Hakim's bread and butter is the band he started seven years ago when Morrison made the cover of *Rolling Stone* magazine. Hakim cashed in on the popularity of Mr. Mojo Risin' with The Back Doors, and the band proved it could out-imitate anyone within earshot of a Lizard King revival show.

To form the Led Zeppelin tribute act, the band's manager, John Esperance, auditioned potential Zeps from all around New Orleans. He finally found the combination he was looking for.

"For some reason or other, these guys look like Led Zeppelin," Esperance said. "I've been in the business for years and worked with thousands of musicians and these guys are the best I've seen."

Esperance said he has no problem living off the reputation of another band because Stairway to Heaven provides a service to people who never got a chance to see the real Led Zepplin live. Guitarist Carlos Cordon and vocalist Darrel Smith look most like their counterparts Jimmy Page and Robert Plant—especially Cordon.

"People come up to me after shows and say 'he's so close to Page it's scary,'" Esperance said. "I mean, he looks so close to Page that it hurts."

Esperance rehearsed the band for over a year before they hit the road, and now Cordon and his cohorts blast power-chord blues and Plant-like howls at the audience. If they can't convince you visually, they'll probably overpower you with sheer volume.

"The power is incredible," Esperance said. "I mean, we knock glasses off shelves."

The Back Doors and Stairway To Heaven perform tonight at 8 in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Student tickets are $6 and non-students are $8.



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Safe sex with Bozo

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALKING SEX WITH BOZO—Casual sex is now an official Bozo no-no. In preparation for the third annual No Bozos Day on Nov. 19, Bozo the Clown, aka Larry Harmon, says the danger of AIDS makes unsafe sex something that only a Bozo would engage in.

"The problem is that millions of people of all ages face AIDS," Bozo says. "We all know that there isn't a cure. It's goodbye if you get this. If you respect yourself and want others to respect you, don't be a Bozo when it comes to drugs, drinking, smoking and casual sex."

Harmon describes other non-life threatening Bozo behavior as leaving your turn signal on after turning, throwing trash from car windows and cutting in line. Harmon, who has been portraying the red-nosed, wild haired clown since 1949, says he's 63 "and going on 22."

Dancing outside the iron curtain

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

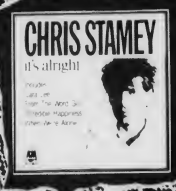
THE DANCER WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD: Andrei Ustinov, the dancer who defected from the Moscow Ballet a month ago, received mixed reviews in his debut with the Dallas Ballet Tuesday night. The financially strapped Dallas company had scrapped its scheduled performance in order to showcase Ustinov in *Gala U.S.A.* which featured selections from *The Sleeping Beauty* and *La Sylphide* and a large and enthusiastic crowd showed up. Ustinov, who had been an unknown before his defection, received mixed reviews with one newspaper critic saying he "more than lived up to expectations" and proved to be polished and to have "a splendid—and very Russian - Romantic presence." Another critic, however, said he "was saturated with anxiety. He danced as though the weight of the world were on his shoulders.

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Although **IT'S ALRIGHT** is his first LP for A&M Records, Chris Stamey is hardly a new artist. He co-founded the dB's, and sang and played with them for the better part of a decade. Recordings with the dB's and on his own have earned him a substantial following, which this record will build on. Chris' inimitable and personal style shine through in his eleven songs of love, heartbreak and everything in between.

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THE CONNELLS
Boylan Heights



The Connells drive home irresistibly beautiful melodies with powerful ringing guitars and brilliantly distinctive vocals on their second album, **BOYLAN HEIGHTS**, produced by Mitch Easter (R.E.M., The Washington Squares, Suzanne Vega). It was this album that moved TVT Records to sign the band. From the opening strains of Scotty's Lament to the final blast of guitars and vocal harmonies in "I Suppose," the Connells have created a presence that is haunting and uplifting.

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Landscape by Hyun Duk Shin.

LeMoyne showcases the talents of local artists

BY KATEY BROWN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Those who don't think Tallahassee artists turn out decent work are in for a surprise.

With *Update '87*, affiliates of the LeMoyne Art Foundation prove they continue to produce top quality artwork.

This year's exhibit is devoted to the honor of Fred Holschuh, an affiliate since the beginning of LeMoyne. His tremendous oil paintings cover vast areas of wallspace. His works are characterized by unearthly pale green, aqua and orange colors with unrecognizable shapes and forms. "Point of Reference" and "Floating" are brand new.

"In fact they were still wet when he brought them in," said LeMoyne Director Marnie Starhuck.

LeMoyne chooses affiliates every year during jury sessions in the fall and spring. This past fall they chose only one new affiliate, Hyun Duk Shin, "out of fairness to all the affiliates," said Starbuck. "Since we only have 12 shows a year and nearly 30 affiliates, an artist even now is only guaranteed a solo show every two or three years."

In addition to being the newest LeMoyne affiliate, Shin, a native of Korea and resident of Tallahassee, provides the highlight of the show with his canvas strip paintings.

Shin splashes and brushes the pigment onto his canvas, which he strips into patches. By applying these shapes and other bits such as road maps and string to a base canvas, he creates huge, horizontal landscapes. Although his works are for the most part non-objective, they also contain representational images such as fish and human figures.

Shin makes a statement about nature's primitive and naive integration of landscape and culture and the synthesis of western and oriental cultures.

"My work conveys a personalized mythology that is achieved through the adaption of symbolic elements from abstracted and representational forms of

Turn to LEMOYNE, page 15

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Local bands turn to vinyl as performance alternative

BY GARY FINFOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Faced with skittish bar owners unwilling to gamble on groups who don't ape the top 40, many local musicians opt to save some money and put their energy into a recording. The following is a roundup of local bands who have tapes, or in Gothic Playground's case, an album, that are available in local stores.

Gothic Playground *Gothic Playground* (Gothic)

Tallahassee's own death rockers released this self-titled album a month ago. Since then, Gothic Playground has undergone a severe shake-up.

Bruce Wilson, lead singer and primary lyricist, is no longer with the band. Rhythm guitarist Tracy Horenbein has taken over on vocals.

But the album is a representation of the old band.

On the plus side, it is clearly the best-packaged product of any local group. It even includes a double-page insert with individual photos of the members and lyrics to all their songs.

As far as the music is concerned, the band's name is an accurate description of the overload of violence, death and nihilism. There is so much angst seeping out of Wilson's open wounds that the group comes off sounding like a self-parody.

The album captures Gothic Playground's trademark near-hardcore propulsion and the textured guitar playing that gives the band its powerful sound. But the lyrics are so distorted they sound like a Halloween joke by the Cramps; there is just no way to take songs about necrophilia and vomiting with a straight face.

"Annihilation," for instance, kicks off with a terrific opening riff by Horenbien that gives way to Damien's layered solo, only to be deflated by Wilson's ponderous wordplay.

The only respite from the graveside smorgasboard comes from Horenbein's two compositions. "Just A Dream" is a waltzing number that presents its message of confusion without resorting to the grotesque. Her second song, "Jah Will Provide," is incredibly out of place on an album that also contains "Lord, Watch Me Crawl."

It's really a shame that a local band with this much energy can produce a decent-sounding album only to be betrayed by its own excess.

The Terns *Nah!* (T-Tone)

This cassette is the best of the bunch. Not only is the production by Dave Murphy and the band superb, this collection of punk/pop tunes is fresh, crisp and energetic. Unfortunately, the band broke up and this may be the only legacy left.

The Terns have a spiritual affinity with Husker Du thanks to guitarist Lance Ashdown's pop romanticism. Most of the songs bounce with a lively British influence featuring the interplay of Ashdown and fellow guitarist Josh Hintz. Bassist Josh Clemons and drummer Woody Compton (now in Insect Fear) provide solid back-up.



Gothic Playground

"So Hard To Say Goodbye" is an ethereal acoustic number while "Snap Out Of It" has great harmony vocals. "Vermeer" is the pinnacle of Ashdown's pop attempts—he is so enraptured with a woman he wishes Jan Vermeer could have painted her.

Maybe someone will send this to a label. It deserves to be heard elsewhere.

The Nephews *Rejected* (Oak Hill)

The Nephews, originally from St. Augustine, relocated in Tallahassee and recorded this cassette, which was produced and engineered by Dave Murphy.

Murphy did his usual excellent job of getting fine sound quality on the tape. Tim Hill, Paul O'Connor and their drum machine (oddly listed as ex-band member Todd Francis) are obviously enamored by The Police, whose sound they painstakingly attempt to recreate. O'Connor has Andy Summers' textural style down pat.

But the songwriting here is a big question mark.

"Happy Song" could be a blatant piece of homophobic drivel. One of the stanzas reads "one man/ one woman/ that's the way it should be/ I read about it in the book Deuteronomy."

But it could also be a joke. Another song on the tape, "Kirk Douglas Type of Guy," appears to be a parody of the macho myth. I'll let someone else figure it out.

Insect Fear *Bzzzzzz!*

This cassette is a precursor to a forthcoming album by this up-and-coming Tallahassee trio. Produced by Bone Ranger's Tom Lewis, *Bzzzzzz!* provides an adequate introduction to the drumming of Woody Compton, the incredible bass playing of Pat Barrouse and above all, the otherworldly approach to guitar of Lee Folmar.

Turn to LOCAL, page 14

COMMENTARY

LEFT OF THE DIAL

IN BRIEF

FSU'S CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT Education continues its Viet Nam film series tonight with *The Class That Went to War*, an ABC News study of the effects of the war on Viet Nam veterans. The film screens tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

THE YOUNG ACTORS THEATRE opens its production of Rogers and Hammerstein's musical *Oklahoma* tonight at 7:30 at 609 Glenview Dr. The shows continue through Nov. 15, with performances next week on Nov. 19-22. For reservations call 386-6602 Mon.-Fri. mornings from 9:30-12:30.

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Bowie may face jury

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DALLAS — A grand jury heard evidence Wednesday against British rock star David Bowie in a sexual assault complaint but no decision on whether to indict him is likely until next week, officials said.

The presentation to the Dallas County grand jury began at 1 p.m. CST Wednesday, according to a spokeswoman in the office of Assistant District Attorney Hugh Lucas.

Lucas coordinated presentation of the evidence to the grand jury.

[illegible]

Local

from page 13

[illegible]

The World on Wheels *The World on Wheels* (Earthtone)

[illegible] cassette by the pop [illegible] of Doug Boyce, Rick Weisinger and Ken McArthur came out during the summer. Engineered by Murphy, it features many of the band's concert staples, including the Roy Orbison soundalike "Do the Reagan" and the XTC-sounding "Big Blue Sky." But the highlight of the tape is the band's live recording of "What Can You Do For Me," which proves that no matter how you record it, a well-written song always stands out.

Dave Young and the Restless *Shape Up With ...* (Mr. Bigg)

Young lived in St. Augustine while he recorded this cassette earlier this year. He now [illegible] in town and has [illegible]

[illegible] the tape [illegible] the [illegible] Young's approach is pure pop, veering at times into generic mainstream fare. But the tape is well produced and anyone who has a train song gets some points in my book.

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Billy and the Boingers: (l-r) Opus (tuba), Hodge-Podge (percussion), Steve Dallas (manager) and Bill The Cat (vocals and lead tongue).

Boingers take country by storm

BY HUGH FALK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Billy and the Boingers Bootleg
By Berke Breathed
120 pp., Boston.
Little, Brown and Co., $7.95 paperback

A musician's life is difficult at best. Even the most talented bands are lucky to get a gig in a local bar. And going pro in the music business has the same odds as a middle-aged penguin finding a mate—which is why the success of the new Billy and the Boinger's album, Bootleg, has taken America by surprise.

Billy and the Boingers Bootleg is the latest offering from *Bloom County* author Berke Breathed. The book chronicles the major events occurring in Bloom County over the past year and focuses on their very own local band-turned-heavy-metal-mega-stars, Billy and the Boingers. The 120-page book even includes a record with the band's latest hit singles, "I'm a Boinger" and "U Stink But I Love U."

Breathed, now in his upper-30s, has been writing *Bloom County* for over six years. The comic strip has been extremely successful, and is carried by virtually every major newspaper across the United States. Breathed's previous books include *Loose Tails, 'Toons For Our Times, Penguin Dreams and Stranger Things,* and *Bloom County Babylon: Five Years of Basic Naughtiness.* He also recently released a calendar entitled *Mom Quest: Opus Goes Home,* which includes photographs by his wife, Jody Boyman.

But Breathed is not as famous for the quantity of his work as the quality. Ever since he breathed life into his characters so many years ago, people have found it easy to identify with them. Breathed writes so that even the most conservative reader can sit and laugh along with his liberal sense of humor. And that, in turn, allows Breathed's characters to go beyond comics and express a universal theme.

Billy and the Boingers Bootleg carries on that tradition. In it, we get all the veterans of *Bloom County*—including Bill the Cat, Opus, Milo, Cutter John, Binkley and Steve Dallas. We also get introduced to a few new ones—including the last surviving basselope and Lola Granola.

But don't be fooled by the title. *Billy and the Boingers Bootleg* really has little to do with Billy and the Boingers (formerly Deathtongue). In fact, they don't show up until halfway through the book. The story actually picks up where *Babylon* ended, with Bill "the communist" Cat sitting in jail and Cutter John being held prisoner in the U.S.S.R. as a possible spy.

From there we are taken through the soap opera that is *Bloom County.* Does Bill get killed again? Does Opus get married? Can Oliver make a functioning strategic defense system? And do Billy and the Boingers get banned for producing lyrics like:

You make me sick! Way-oh, Way-oh, Way-oh
You make me sick! You really stink girl
You make me sick! Way-oh, Way-oh, Way-oh
You make me sick!
(Tuba Solo)
...But I luuuuv you.

LeMoyne from page 11

nature," said Shin.

The only obvious problem with Shin's landscapes is the relative thinness of his base canvas. The wooden frame of the stretched canvas and its accompanying knotholes are visible through the thin canvas and distract from the focus of the painting.

On a lighter note, Lynne Knight submitted a self-produced video to complement her two colored pencil drawings of dreamy hot air balloons. A portion of her mini-film shows giant balloons soaring into the sky. Within a few frames of the film, the photographic image transforms into her own drawing. The diagonal strokes of her drawings portray the same uplifting movement and vitality as those in the video.

The images in the video are accompanied by delicate percussion music by Ray Lynch entitled "Tiny Geometries." The plinking, dripping timbre of the music gives a childlike, fantastic quality to the work as a whole.

Ruth Deshaies, a drawing instructor at Tallahassee Community College and affiliate of LeMoyne since the late '60s, offers examples of her work that typify her symbolic subject matter—fish, cats and stars. Deshaies said she became more interested in symbolism as an integral part of her work after reading Gunter Grass' image-filled novel *The Tin Drum.* Prior to her fascination with graphic and geometric representations of constellations and fish, she had been primarily a non-objective abstractionist.

"I became interested with stars in particular in the early '60s, when my husband's studio was located in an area known as the 'Star Route,'" said Deshaies. "The subjects of my work also reflect a fascination with my favorite time period in art history—the Gothic and Byzantine era."

Deshaies' images are for the most part bound within thick frames that define the space and allow some of the images to flow "out of bounds." She said she derived this technique from her earlier penchant for mirror imagery.

Roland Hockett, a native of Panama City Beach and affiliate of LeMoyne, is best known for his welded copper and bronze sculptures and intricately carved doors. He was recently acclaimed for his 30-foot carved and painted mural "Liberty," which he and the State of Florida and the FLORICA organization donated to the people of Costa Rica. But the several charcoal figure sketches and drawings submitted to the *Update* show this year don't do justice to his true artistic potential.

By far the most unique medium used in this exhibit is red clay. Stuart Riordan uses the Georgia mud to create various shades of copper, peach, orange and rust and as flesh tones for his entwined figures of "Catharus."

The LeMoyne Art Foundation, 125 North Gadsden Street, will show *"Update '87,"* a collection of recent works of its affiliates, until Nov. 18. Admission is free. For more information call 222-8800.

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SPORTS

Big man gets noticed for more than size

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

After four years at Florida State, Pat Carter is finally getting recognized as the big man on campus.

Since Carter is one of the larger folks at the university, standing 6-foot-4 and weighing 258 pounds, most people would expect him to be noticed. But he didn't really step out of the crowd until last Saturday when he helped lead the fourth-ranked Seminole football team past the Auburn Tigers, 34-6.

"I'm happy to get a little attention from the press for a change," Carter said. "It's nice to be noticed. I was expecting to catch a couple of passes, but not that many."

Carter, who plays tight end, grabbed a total of seven passes for 79 yards, a personal record for the senior from Sarasota. Quarterback Danny McManus said the four-year starter deserves all the praise he is receiving.

"He does a great job every day at practice," McManus said. "So we know how good he is. I don't think there is many tight ends in college football who can play as well as Pat.

"He's a clutch player. When we call his number, we know he will get open."



Pat Carter

It has been rarity for the FSU offense to call Carter's number in the past, however. In his first three years, the tight end's best season was his junior year, when he had 16 catches for 174 yards. Though he caught few passes, it was enough to earn him a spot on the Associated Press All-American team as an honorable mention. Carter also made the All-South Independent squad.

When Carter's senior season ends, he should add even more awards to his trophy case.

Carter has caught 24 passes for 254 yards and one touchdown. FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said Carter's ability is a product of his attitude.

"I've never seen Pat without a smile on his face," said Bowden. "He is an excellent player to coach and he is always trying to improve himself."

Carter is much more than a pass catcher for the Seminoles, though. Because of his Hulk-like size, he has established himself as one of FSU's top blockers.

He's blocked so well that the FSU coaches almost moved him from his tight end position to offensive guard after spring workouts this season.

Carter didn't want to move, however.

"It was mentioned to me indirectly," Carter said. "They told me to 'think about it' and that was something I didn't want to do.

"It worked out that I didn't come very close to moving. We had some guys that could fill the hole."

Keeping Carter at his favorite position was a smart move for the Seminoles. He has done well enough this year to be ranked as one of the top two ends in the country. His only competition comes from Keith Jackson, who plays for the top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners.

Jackson has a total of nine receptions for 272 yards and four touchdowns, an average of 30.2 yards a catch. Carter said he has plenty of respect for the Sooners' tight end.

"He's probably a lot more vocal than I am," said Carter. "He backs up what he says, though. I think I'm a better blocker than him, but he's faster. He's good."

See BIG, page 17



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BONANZA. **GULF 104**

HOOP 'n HOLLER SQUAD

WHAT IS THE "SQUAD"?

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You must be a loyal fan. That's it. That means you'll wear your squad shirt, you'll attend games regularly, you'll sit in the squad's section (H) and you'll cheer for the Seminoles!

OKAY. I LOVE SEMINOLE BASKETBALL! HOW DO I JOIN?

Be among the first 104 people to register and then show up at the Tip-Off dinner on Nov. 17, 1987. Detach the registration form below, fill it out, and leave it on any weekday, between 9 am and 4 pm in Suite 100 Tully Gym or at the Gulf 104 radio station (Raul Russell Rd.). You may also register at either Tallahassee Bonanza Restaurant during Bonanza's business hours. Registration ends on Friday, Nov. 13. Call 644-1091 for more information.

TELL ME ABOUT THE FREE DINNER MEETING

Once you're registered, you're considered a prospective Hoop 'n Holler Squad member. You're not official until the conclusion of the MANDATORY tip-off dinner meeting. The dinner is on Nov. 17 at 6:30 pm at the Tennessee St. Bonanza. Bonanza will feed you, Pat Kennedy will speak to you, and Squad rules will be reviewed. By the end of the meeting, a final Squad roster will be set. If you are serious about joining the Squad but absolutely cannot attend the dinner, you may send a representative/friend to attend for you. If you or your rep is not present, your name will be dropped from the roster and a waitlisted prospect will take your slot.

CLIP HERE

OFFICIAL BONANZA, GULF-104 HOOP 'n HOLLER SQUAD REGISTRATION FORM

PRINT NAME LEGIBLY _____ PHONE NO. _____

Confirm the following by placing a ✓ in the blanks

1) Yes, I am an enrolled FSU student with a valid I.D. _____

2) Yes, I understand that I, or a representative for me, must attend the Nov. 17 Tip-Off dinner. _____

3) Yes, I enjoy Seminole Basketball and fully intend to attend games regularly and follow Squad rules. _____

Signature _____

Big

from page 16

Carter said when he was growing up in Sarasota with Herb Gainer, an FSU receiver who has 26 catches for 405 yards, they used to dream about making a career out of football. Now both are starting to realize they are on their way to a career in big-time football.

"(FSU receiver Herb Gainer) and I always joked about playing in the pros," Carter said. "When we were youngsters, we used to talk about it all the time. Now both of us have the opportunity."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Student tickets for the Nov. 28 Florida game will be on sale on Nov. 18 at the East Side ticket office at Campbell Stadium. Windows will open at 9 a.m.

Rodriq McCravy, a 19-year-old University of Kentucky track athlete, died last month from a congential defect that affects less than 20,000 Americans, the state medical examiner said Wednesday.

Dr. George Nichols said an autopsy showed McCravy died of hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, resulting in a thickening of the septum, which separates the two sides of the heart.

The disease is hereditary in about 20 to 25 percent of the cases, but its major cause is unknown, Nichols said. The disease was undiagnosed in McCravy and there is "speculation" the strain of athletics can hasten the death of someone afflicted with it, said Dr. Douglas Ackerman, a cardiovascular pathologist.

"It is a common cause of death in athletes who died suddenly," Ackerman said.

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FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIED

Southeastern Conference race up in the air

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Saturday's Georgia-Auburn football game has taken on an added dimension.

The stakes for this ancient rivalry between these two perennial Southern powers were raised considerably last week when Alabama upset LSU. The winner becomes the front runner for the Southeastern Conference championship and a berth in the Sugar Bowl.

If No. 8 Georgia (4-1 within the SEC and 7-2 overall) wins, the Bulldogs are assured of at least a tie for the SEC crown. If No. 12 Auburn (3-0-1, 7-1-1) prevails, the Tigers would remain in the dark about their bid for the title and the Sugar Bowl until they play No. 10 Alabama on Nov. 27.

Alabama (4-1, 7-2) steps outside the conference this week to visit No. 7 Notre Dame before vying for at least a share of the SEC crown in the season closer with Auburn. No 11 LSU (4-1, 7-1-1), which hosts Mississippi State Saturday and then visits independent Tulane the following week, remains in contention for a share of the SEC title, but appears blocked out of the Sugar Bowl.

However, if Georgia beats Auburn and Auburn, in turn, beats Alahama—creating a two-way tie between LSU and Georgia, the Sugar Bowl might feel obligated to invite LSU for the second year in a row since LSU won at Georgia last month.

"We're not out of the SEC race," said LSU Coach Mike Archer, "but now we have to depend on someone else. And we can't afford to dwell on the Alabama loss. If we hang

"I don't think Auburn was really interested in the Florida State game." Georgia head coach Vince Dooley



our heads, Mississippi State has a chance to come in and beat us."

Georgia is a slight favorite after previously unbeaten Auburn's 34-6 loss to Florida State. But Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, who always shuns the favorite's role like the plague, says the lone Auburn loss was misleading because Florida State is not an SEC team.

"I don't think Auburn was really interested in the Florida State game," said Dooley. "It wasn't that important to them. It was much more important to (independent) Florida State.

Auburn Coach Pat Dye also expects the Tigers to play better against Georgia than they did against Florida State.

"Our having a chance to win the conference certainly has to be incentive," said Dye. "If that doesn't give us a lift, we're in a world of trouble. But it's also an incentive for Georgia."

"We just have to forget about Florida State," said Auburn linebacker Aundray Bruce. "That's over and done with. We lead the conference and that's enough incentive to forget about last week and move on."

Alabama is a 7-point underdog against Notre Dame, but the Crimson Tide apparently is at its best in that role. While losing a shocker to Memphis State last month, Alabama has posted upsets over No. 16 Penn State, Tennessee and LSU.

"It sounds funny to say that a team could ever look past Notre Dame," said Alahama Coach Bill Curry. "But when you consider all the fators here, with our primary goal heing to win the SEC, then it's possible."

Florida and Kentucky are both 5-4 and whichever wins Saturday moves into contention for one of the small bowl games. Florida, which still has to play Florida State, offers senior quarterback Kerwin Bell, who needs only 239 passing yards in his final two games to break the SEC career record of 7,549, and freshman Emmitt Smith, who leads the SEC in rushing with 1,129 yards. Kentucky's Mark Higgs is the SEC's No. 2 rusher at 1,095 yards.

"We had two tough losses in row versus Auburn and Georgia," said Bell. "But we won't give up and quit. We still believe we have a shot at a bowl game and that should motivate us."

Wanted: four tickets to the FSU/UF game. Please call Angie at 878-7299, leave message.

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PERSONAL

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MICHELLE

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SON
LOVE,
MOM

Phi Mu Melissa G
Hey Big Sis! I hope your Birthday is awesome! I Love You. YLS Joanne

CAROLYN CLARK!
Happy Birthday! Hope you GET alot! Love ya Katie & Lisa

JOY
I LOVE YA IN A MAJOR WAY! HOPE OUR FRIENDSHIP LASTS A LONG TIME TANN

TRI-SIGMA
DANA & SANDY, GOOD LUCK THIS WEEK IS INSPIRED LOVE YOUR BIG SISTERS, JULES & TASHA

TRI-SIGMA
TO OUR BIG GEEKS THAT DON'T APPRECIATE OUR EFFORTS WE STILL LUV YOU KATHY & JENG! LOVE YOUR LITTLE SIS'S PT

TRI-SIGMA
MARY H GOOD LUCK THIS WEEK TRI SIGMA IS #1
LOVE YOUR BIG SIS, KATHY H

LAURA BOWMAN
DO YOU KNOW WHO IS WATCHING YOU? YES THAT'S WHO! DON'T BE LATE TONIGHT! YBS

KELLY MEUTH
GUESS WHO IS WATCHING YOU? YBS, THATS WHO!

SPOCKEYE Your motives are genuine indeed. And as victims of society we learn we must hide our own motives while uncovering those of OTHERS. I don't know what to do! Perhaps I should stay. RAVENHAIR

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

DOMINO'S TEAM TENNIS

After seven weeks of competition, FSU has crowned its first Domino's Team Tennis Champion—The Slammin' Sarasotans. Team members include Derek Bird (captain), Doug Kerkering, Liza Cail, Sue Yerum, and Courtney Porter. The Slammin' Sarasotans finished regular season play with 86 wins and 36 losses. They then progressed through the playoff brackets defeating the Tennis Bums, 24-23 and winning the championship by default from TKT. They will advance to the Florida Championships to be held at the University of Florida in February of 1988.

The final team finishes include:

Slammin' Sarasotans	170-59
TKT	145-93
Tennis Bums	119-72
Baseliners	90-76
Noid Avoiders	63-94
Cash Hall Coolers	42-107
Silver Aces	31-82
Swingin' Singles	17-78

SOCCER TOP TEN

1. Famous Jewish Comedians—opponents can't stop laughing long enough to complete a play.
2. LS Dekes—somehow they manage to win but we don't know how.
3. Pi Kappa Alpha—doing well here will give them momentum for the other sports yet to come next semester.
4. Ragamuffins—anyone who can competently play on Friday nights deserves our vote.
5. Delta Tau Delta—the real test is tonight's matchup against Lambda Chi Alpha at 7:30.
6. Alpha Tau Omega—may be the team to beat.
7. Tickled Pink—played a cushion schedule but should challenge for the women's all-campus.
8. Otter Trotters—still have not figured out where this name came from.
9. Nailbenders—are looking to add another sports title to their crown.
10. Stoned Pears—have a legit chance at the title so long as it does not rain.

WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP NEXT WEEK!

Screaming, foot-stomping masses will invade Tully Gym Tuesday and Wednesday as the Annual Intramural Wrestling Championships take place. Be a part of the action that rocks the west end of campus.

Entries are due in 136 Tully Gym by 4:30 p.m. Monday, November 16. A seeding meeting will follow at 5:00 p.m. in 206 Tully Gym. Weight classes to be contested in combined Greek-independent draws are 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, 210, and heavyweight.

Weigh-in for all wrestlers (no exceptions) is Tuesday, November 17, 7:30-11:00 a.m., Tully Gym lockerroom. A FSU ID is required at weigh-in and at each bout. Wrestlers not showing up for weigh-in or not making weight will be dropped from competition.

Wrestling gets under way at 6:15 p.m., both Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The action is fast and furious and practically non-stop as two mats are utilized. Won't you join us for an exciting good time in Tully?

Wrestling scorers, including Lisa and Kim, please contact Susan at 644-2430 this week!

The FSU Physical Education Majors will sponsor the "Love Your Heart Fitness Festival" on Sunday, November 22 from 9 AM-4 PM. team athletic competitions, a 5k run, and health & fitness assessment will be organized in a full-day format. Proceeds will benefit the American Heart Association. Registration information may be obtained in 104 Tully Building.

CO-REC BASKETBALL



This week's featured activity is an innovative game, co-rec basketball. The rules are simple enough: two eighteen minute halves, a five-person team consisting of three gals and two guys, and the guys are not allowed in the lanes or allowed to block the girls' shots. The two games covered on this particular night were exciting, fast-paced, and very aggressive. The first game was between The Mighty Midgets and the Orlando Attraction. Unfortunately, considering the high caliber of play, this was a blow-out. Orlando Attraction didn't totally dominate, but you wouldn't know it by looking at the scoreboard. The final score was 138-66. The big stars were sisters Brice and Cathy Moore and Melissia McLaughlin. Also playing well were Randy Crump, Patrick Chapin, and Tim Garcia. The Mighty Midgets were not so anxious to give their names, though Kelly Moncrief, Marty Jaffe, and Mike Day weren't shy.

In the other featured match, the team of Mary Groth took on the Tracie Jones squad. This contest was a little closer and just as exciting, with the final score 72-49 in favor of Tracie Jones. Along with Tracie were Lisa Spurlin, Misty Penton, Julie Griffith, Chip Consoer, Bob Hull, and Shawn Smith. Mary's team included Beth Jackson, Lisa Ruffalo, Laura McEwen, Kurt File, Tim King, and Eric Samide.

GENUINE

GENUINE

CHENOWETH/BUDWEISER — 15-5K RACE —

Date: Saturday, November 21, 1987

Time: 15 Kilometer Road Race at 9:00 A.M.
5 Kilometer Road Race at 9:10 A.M.

Place: Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center
Tallahassee, Florida

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AGE (as of 11/22/87) _____ SEX _____ SHIRT SIZE _____

CHECK ONE: 15K RACE_____ 5K RACE_____

TEAM NAME _____ EMPLOYMENT _____
(If Applicable) POSITION _____

Do You Plan to Attend Pasta Dinner? ☐Yes ☐No

Make Check Payable to Gulf Winds Track Club

REGISTRATION: Early entry for both races is $8.00. Late registration can be completed at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center, Tallahassee, Florida, between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. on November 21. Late registration fee for both races is $10.00.

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

In consideration of Gulf Winds Track Club, Chenoweth Distributing Co., the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center, Florida State University and the Board of Regents, and all Agents, Sponsors, Servants, Representatives and assigns thereof organizing and conducting the CHENOWETH/BUDWEISER 15-5K RACE held on November 21, 1987 and allowing me to participate in said race, I hereby covenant not to sue and hereby release and forever discharge Gulf Winds Track Club, Chenoweth Distributing Co., Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center, Florida State University and the Board of Regents and all agents, sponsors, servants, representatives and assigns thereof and from all claims, demands, rights and courses of action of whatsoever kind and nature arising from and by reason of any and all known and unknown, foreseen and unforseen bodily and personal injury, damage to property, and the consequences thereof, resulting from my running and/or participation in said race. I further state that I have properly trained for the race and am in the proper physical condition to complete the CHENOWETH/BUDWEISER 15-5K RACE. I also understand that weather conditions are unpredictable and that I am responsible for taking all necessary precautions, including, but not limited to altering my pace and dressing properly, to protect myself from injury or illness caused by heat, cold, rain, ice or any other such element. I also give permission for use of my name and/or picture in any broadcast, telecast, promotion or other account of this event.

Mail entries to:
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Signature of entrant, or of parent or legal guardian if entrant is under 18 years of age

this Bud's for you!

If your brain were an egg, these Lips would love it (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

Partly cloudy and warm
Highs in the mid 70s. Lows tonight in the low 40s. Rain chance 20 percent

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1987 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* | *VOL. 73, NO. 59*

State drops major health plan

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After long evaluation of health maintenance organizations, the state elected Tuesday to drop Capital Health Plan from its possible HMO selections and named two other companies as HMO representatives for its employees in the Leon County service area.

The state's action has prompted Capital Health Plan to appeal the decision and left some state workers upset over the sudden change.

The service area to which Metlife and Health Plan Southeast were awarded health plan rights includes Leon, Gadsden, Jefferson, Taylor and Wakulla Counties.

The action was part of a legislative act passed in June which was directed toward minimizing the number of HMOs in each of the state's eight service areas, Dennis Nye, administrative director of state employee insurance, said the goal is to have two organizations per service area. He said a bidding system was set up and HMOs were measured in terms of cost, benefits, accessibility of medical care and service.

"We had been up front since the beginning to award no more than two," Nye said. "And the reasoning would be to stimulate competition. You go out for a bid and if there is a limited number awarded then you get a better deal. Unfortunately not everyone gets awarded."

> **'You go out for a bid and if there is a limited number awarded then you get a better deal'**
> **—Dennis Nye**

An official for Capital Health Plan said the company would appeal the action. The Tallahassee-based organization stands to lose about 25,000 of 36,000 members—which include family members of 10,950 state workers—if the action is upheld. Capital Health Plan has been available to state employees for five years.

"We don't think it (the evaluation) was properly conducted," CHP's Executive Director John Hogan said.

Turn to HEALTH, page 5

AIDS patients share stories with students

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Chip McLain and Dave Saunders are certainly not typical AIDS patients.

"If we were typical, we would be home in bed," McLain told 100 Florida State University students Thursday in the last of this semester's AIDS-related lectures presented by FSU's American Studies program. "Most AIDS patients wouldn't get up in front of a group like this."

McLain and Saunders shared their personal experiences as Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome patients and discussed the importance of AIDS awareness. Both men said they've been very lucky in the care and support they've received from their families.

But surprisingly, both Saunders and McLain said frequently they have managed to feel fortunate in a number of ways despite the fact they have the usually-fatal disease.



PHOTO BY BRIAN COHEN

Dave Saunders

"This has been a beneficial thing to me in many ways," McLain said of his experience. "I'm a much better person than ever before. And I'm optimistic. I don't think I'll necessarily die from this."

McLain said instead of taking AZT or other drugs to ease the pain and symptoms of AIDS, he is using alternative treatment methods such as acupuncture, and is being more careful about his diet than ever before.

"I'm on a macrobiotic diet," the 38 year old McLain said. "That's helped me a lot. Diet is very important, it's a co factor in dealing with the diseases that hasn't been acknowledged yet."

"I'm aware that the odds are pretty much against me," said McLain, who has lost 35 pounds since he was diagnosed as an AIDS patient about a year ago. "But my energy level is up and my health is good. I'm really into Oriental medicine a lot. I think I've got an excellent chance to live."

Saunders, 28, who works for a local human services organization, also expressed a positive attitude about coping with AIDS, but not as optimistic as McLain.

"I will continually become weaker and eventually die," Saunders said. "But I'm taking care of myself, basically. I have a lot of support from my family and friends, and I'm working full time. I feel very fortunate."

"As small a community as Tallahassee is, I thought all this would be much more difficult than it is," Saunders said. "A lot of people and organizations here are providing support. I haven't seen any outward, negative reaction to me, so I've been very lucky."

When asked by a member of the audience whether learning they had AIDS made Saunders and McLain regret having had homosexual relationships, both men,

Turn to AIDS, page 2



Two thousand seats in Doak Campbell Stadium will be awarded to high school and middle school students

Thousands get free ride to FSU football

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

About two years ago, Bob Conners and Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden had a lunch meeting that will mean some fun for about 2,000 high school and middle school students this weekend.

Conners, a research associate and coordinator for Florida State University's College Achievement Programs, asked the football coach if there was any way a good number of seats to an FSU football game could be reserved for a group of pre-college age students who had performed well academically.

"Coach Bowden jumped on it," Conners said. "He put one of his assistant coaches on the project. There was no hesitation."

Because of the success of last year's North Florida/South Georgia Scholars Night, the event will be repeated this Saturday when about 1,000 students from Leon County and an equal number of students from surrounding counties are treated to free seats at the FSU vs. Furman game.

"What we've tried to do is work with the public schools to motivate students to achieve in class," Conners said. "I think some would find it ironic that we would dangle the prospect of attending an athletic event before students to get them to achieve academically. But foothall tends to be such a spectacular event that we can really reach the uncertain or reluctant students this way."

Conners and FSU history Professor David

Turn to TICKETS, page 2

COP BEAT

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jailbreak thwarted

Two inmates attempted a jailbreak at the Leon County Jail Wednesday night, taking two hostages before the escape attempt was defused an hour later, according to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesman Dick Simpson.

At 9:30 p.m., a disturbance broke out in a four-man holding cell occupied by Luther Parker and Darnell Page on the second-floor maximum-security section of the jail. Corrections Officer Dodd Franklin tried to investigate but was attacked by the prisoners and taken hostage.

Franklin was beaten in the face with his own keys and choked by the inmates.

A nurse working at the jail heard the commotion and notified jail authorities. The prisoners then ran to her post and took her hostage.

"Basically, they just ran up and grabbed her," Simpson said.

Parker and Page then threw the keys to the rest of the jail block, although no more prisoners escaped.

Jail security rushed to the second floor and subdued the two inmates before they could bring further harm to Franklin or the nurse.

"They only got about two feet out of their cell, really," commented Simpson.

Page, who had violently attempted escape before, was in jail for holding a gun to the head of a deputy in Escambia County. Parker was being transported to Pennsylvania on a federal charge and was only in Tallahassee on a layover.

Nuts hurled at singer

A dissatisfied patron at Bullwinkle's tossed a pistachio nut dispenser at entertainer Frankie Golden's head Thursday morning at 1:40 a.m., according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

Golden was at a point in his act where he was on his knees onstage when the disgruntled patron heaved the nut dispenser. The assailant was quickly restrained by bar employees, who held him until police could arrive.

The suspect, Terry Lynn Blount, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault. He was taken to Leon County Jail, Kiracofe said.

Cops make off-duty bust

A burglary attempt was thwarted Wednesday evening by two reserve law enforcement officers who happened to live in the target area, Kiracofe said.

At approximately 10:30 p.m. residents of a house near O'Neal and Associates at 425 E. Call St. heard glass breaking. They decided to investigate themselves. Both were qualified: the husband is a reserve officer in the Florida Highway Patrol and the wife is a reserve officer in the Leon County Sheriff's Office. They drew their guns and set out to discover the source of the noise.

They came upon a man climbing out of a broken window at O'Neal and Associates. In his arms were a television set and a video cassette recorder, Kiracofe said. The crimefighting couple detained suspect Eugene Williams, 31, until the police could arrive.

Police arrested Williams on a charge of burglary and booked him into Leon County Jail.

Aids from page 1

without hesitation, said no.

"This is not a gay disease," Saunders pointed out. "I could've just as easily gotten it another way."

Neither of the two men has faced much hostility from the public because of AIDS.

"Here in Tallahassee, I think, in the general populace, whoever is not going to be supportive will keep to themselves," said Saunders.

Saunders says he has tried to live as normally as possible since he was diagnosed as having AIDS.

"Before I knew I was dying I was planning to buy a new home," he said, "and I went ahead and did that. I have my ups and downs. There are days when I feel sorry for myself. But I'm not afraid of dying. I'm more afraid of lingering."

But McLain insists there's a possibility he will get well if he maintains a very positive attitude.

"The mental work is the key," he said. "If you don't do the mental work, you don't have a prayer."

Tickets from page 1

Ammerman sent out notices recently asking many high school and middle school administrators in Florida and Georgia to select students who deserved to be rewarded for classroom achievement. As a result, students from seven counties and over 30 public schools, many of them from rural locations, will be cheering for the Seminoles this weekend.

Ammerman and FSU criminology Professor Marc Gertz raised the money for the 2,000 football tickets by asking their friends and colleagues for private donations. Coach Bowden arranged a greatly reduced ticket rate.

Conners said the overall purpose of this year's Scholars Night is to expose young people—who may not otherwise find the opportunity—to one aspect of college life. Special guests to the game will include not only this area's young scholars, but about a dozen young people from Tallahassee's Runaway's Halfway House and about 50 economically disadvantaged kids from the Bethel Baptist Church Outreach Program.

"I'd be lying to tell you we don't want all these kids to think about coming here," Conners said, "but the main goal of the College Achievement Program is to get them interested in attending any college."

Conners noted that the program actually has quite a lot of support from all over campus.

"This is of no cost to the university, except in terms of the time and energy spent by the volunteers who support us," Conners said. "And we may turn a couple of kids around."

Conners does not know whether last year's Scholar's Night drew any new students to FSU.

IN BRIEF

CPE'S FREE BOOMERANG CLASS MEETS Saturday at 10 in Rm. 117 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Call the CPE office at 644-6576 for more information.

CPE'S OPERA MANIACS MEET FOR VERDI'S "Don Carol" Sunday at 7 p.m. Call 224-9545 for details.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in Rm. 240 FSU Union. Call Raquel at 644-4643 for details. Spanish mass will be held on Sunday at 4 in St. Thomas More Cathedral.

THE HILLEL FOUNDATION HOSTS A WINE and cheese social at 6, services at 6:30, Shabbat dinner at 7:30 and "On the Road" with Paul and Mary at 8:30 tonight in the Hillel House. Call Mr. Goff at 222-5454 for more information.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets with guest speaker Monte Wilson at 6:30 in Rm. 201 Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU. Call Kerry at 222-7853 for details.

THE MACROBIOTIC FOUNDATION OF Tallahassee meets for its monthly cover dish supper and lecture at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Unitarian Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian St. Call Adrienne at 576-9828 for more information.

LA MESA MEETS TODAY AT 2:30 P.M. IN 128 Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU. There will be a special program of the Spanish department. Call Sandra at 644-3727 or Julia at 644-9936 for details.

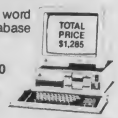
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Iran has more than one way to sting Satan

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Whither Irangate?

As the year comes to an end the popular thinking is that President Reagan has weathered the so-called Irangate scandal which threatened his presidency this time last year. This may very well be true, it also may be premature. Several roads to Reagan's possible ruin remain open, any of which could make his final lap around the track of American politics something like one of those heartbreaking races on *The Wide World of Sports*, where the lead runner heads for the stretch and then suddenly becomes entangled in someone else's feet.

The most immediate threat is special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh's ongoing investigation into the affair. Walsh has recently obtained Swiss bank records of plotters Richard Secord, Albert Hakim and Oliver North. The records could reveal unknown "off the shelf" operations run by the CIA and the National Security Council, which could develop into new, full-blown scandals. And on Wednesday, Attorney General Edwin Meese was questioned in front of a federal grand jury concerning his possible role in a cover-up. Walsh reportedly will issue indictments before Christmas, all of which leads to renewed speculation and douht about the president's ability to govern.

Waiting for the Ayatollah

Perhaps the biggest threat to the Reagan presidency comes from that great antagonizer of Satanville, USA: the Ayatollah Khomeini. My Iranian source in Washington, who is very in tune with the goings on in the Islamic Republic of Iran, shed some light on the situation for me. He said that Imam Khomeini himself, in an address to Iran's Revolutionary Guards, fresh from their bloody encounter with Cap Weinberger's Navy in the Persian Gulf, declared that Allah's revenge was on the way. "I will make life hell for Reagan like I did Carter his last six months in office," said the big A.

My source speculates that Khomeini may be referring to damaging tapes that Iran has been claiming to have since the scandal broke. Iran's United Nations diplomat Rashid Khorrasani has several times said the tapes contain scandalous utterances made hy visiting Reagan administration officials in 1986. This adds fuels the fire of speculation that Reagan's 1980 campaign team cut a deal with Iran to keep the U.S. hostages until after the elections.

"Don't forget, Khomeini waited for the 1980 elections to turn the screws on Carter. He will probably do the same with Reagan. Any damaging information Iran possesses about the scandal which can harm Reagan will be timed for the 1988 elections," the source told me.

Any hope that Iran would keep its mouth shut about the arms deal with Satan Inc. was probably dashed this summer when recently retired Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger talked the president into reflagging Kuwaiti ships, resulting in the deaths of many of Iranian soldiers. Khomeini, as you may have noticed, is not one to turn the other cheek, and if able to Carterize Reagan by the end of 1988, he will no doubt do so.



This photograph of an Iranian man holding a Stinger missle came out in a magazine long before U.S. officials admitted that their Persian Gulf adversary possessed the weapons.

Stingergate?

Another possible ace Iran holds is the issue of just where and when they received U.S.-made Stinger missiles. In September Weinberger acknowledged that the U.S. Navy found parts from the Stinger aboard a captured Iranian gunboat. Since then it has been established that Iran does have the anti-aircraft missiles. Indeed, Iran claimed that a U.S. helicopter which the U.S. said crashed in the gulf in August, killing the pilots, was actually shot down by an Iranian Stinger. The consensus is that Iran got the weapons from the mujahadeen guerrillas in Afghanistan.

But an intriguing statement made in the Iranian magazine *Soroush* by the head of Iran's Revolutionary Guards Rafigh Doust opens up the possibility that the Stingers were acquired through arms deals with the U.S. Said Doust: "The Tower Commission should have asked

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

President Reagan where we got them. We are also mass producing them, so we aren't worried about an embargo.

U.S. claims that it didn't know Iran had the missiles until September is questionable. The photo above printed from the July issue of *Soroush*—two months before the U.S. claims it knew—shows an Iranian holding a Stinger. While it's hard to believe the U.S. doesn't have active agents within Iran, it's hard to prove otherwise. But you can't deny that U.S. intelligence doesn't read the London *Economist*. In July that magazine also reported that Stingers were present at a military parade in Tehran that month.

Have a happy New Year, Mr. President.

College Republicans conventioneer

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A group of Florida State University College Republicans will trek to Orlando this weekend hoping to catch up with the Republican candidates even though half the presidential hopefuls are sitting the state convention out.

Three leading Republican candidates, Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, New York Rep. Jack Kemp and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, won't be around Saturday for the straw ballot. Dole and Haig, however, will be on hand to host party activists at hospitality suites Friday night.

Haig accused Florida GOP officials last week of "stacking the deck" in favor of Vice President George Bush because the delegation selection process devised by GOP officials was designed to help Bush. There is speculation that Dole and Kemp share Haig's view.

Secretary of the Leon County Republican Executive Committee Paul Ledford speculated that "maybe (Dole and Kemp) hope Robertson does well to dislodge Bush."

"As a form of protest, it seems pretty silly," Ledford said.

The only candidates who will be present to contest Bush in the straw ballot will be evangelist Pat Robertson and newcomer Ben Fernandez. Pete DuPont declined due to an illness in the family.

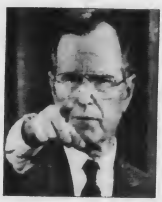
Nevertheless, State College Republicans Chairman Mike Dymek said about 30 delegates from Florida universities will be present at the "Presidency II" convention at the Orlando Peabody Hotel. Twelve of these will be from FSU's chapter, and will pay their own expenses to meet and greet their Republican candidates.

FSU College Republicans President Bryan Sperber said he hadn't yet decided on a favorite candidate.

"Personally I'm undecided," Sperber said. "In our delegation you could probably find one or two people who support each candidate."

Dymek echoed Sperber's opinion, saying he was "uncommitted right now."









Four of the Republican presidential hopefuls will be in Orlando this weekend. Clockwise from top left are Pat Robertson, George Bush, Alexander Haig and Bob Dole. Some will stay for the convention, some won't.

"There's a lot of different opinions among the delegates going," Dymek said. "It's amazing how diverse it is."

He added that "there seems to be a two man race between Bush and Robertson for delegate strength."

Aside from presidential politicking, Gov. Bob Martinez and other state Republican leaders are likely to discuss the services tax controversy and next year's crucial state elections.

A UPI story was used to compile to this report.

HMO from page 1

"The reason we don't think so is because the Department of Insurance regulates HMO's performances all the time and they've always said Capital Health Plan is a model for the state. How can two Tallahassee organizations beat us out if we're a model for the state?"

Hogan also argued that if prices are reduced, the service quality is reduced. He also blamed the mathematical procedure that was used to evaluate the bids.

"When you do this kind of bid analysis, we think there's a lot of room for error," Hogan said. "You miss the human element that should be involved."

But Nye said the procedures were completely democratic.

"We think the process of evaluation was extraordinarily fair," he said.

But a state worker, who asked to remain unidentified, contacted the *Flambeau* Thursday to protest the action and defended Capital Health Plan.

"They ought to start with the state workers themselves," the source said. "I mean, we never knew anything about this and all of a sudden no more Capital Health. They should ask the employees instead of just taking in all the facts and figures. I like Capital Health. We've had a couple of emergencies in our family and they did a great job both times."

Most employees discovered the action through the press and were fearful of losing their insurance, said Glenda Wood, assistant director of public and legislative affairs for the Department of Administration. A letter of notification was sent to employees but did not reach their mailboxes until Thursday, said Wood.

'How can two Tallahassee organizations beat us out if we're a model for the state?'
—John Hogan
CHP executive director

"We want to alleviate the fact that their coverages are not in danger," Wood said.

The change goes into effect in January and an open enrollment is scheduled Dec. 1-18 for state employees to make their choice of organization.

Metlife, which has 2,500 contracts now, and Health Plan Southeast with 1,800 contracts will now be offered to employees along with a state group insurance plan. Of the state's 115,000 employees, 77,000 are members of the company plan and 38,000 are members of HMOs. Before this year's legislation, any number of state-certified HMOs were allowed. The bill has dropped the HMO number from 64 to 18. In the Dade County service area, 18 HMOs were reduced to two.

"We've dropped them all over the state," Dye said.

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Turnpike's limit goes back to 55

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—Transportation Secretary Kay Henderson Thursday ordered the speed limit on the Florida Turnpike returned to 55 mph, ending a brief but potentially costly confrontation with the federal government.

Henderson increased the limit to 65 mph in a 60-mile segment of the turnpike in Osceola County on Monday, acting on instructions from the state Legislature. Henderson made that move knowing it was an apparent violation of a federal law that allows higher speed limits on rural interstates, but not on limited access highways like the turnpike.

He acted with the full support of Gov. Bob Martinez.

On Tuesday, he was told by federal transportation officials Florida would lose as much as $450 million in federal aid unless the limit was dropped back to 55.

Henderson said the federal action was an unwarranted intrusion into state concerns. He said Florida's short-lived defiance sent a clear protest to Washington, but the issue is not important enough to justify losing millions of dollars in federal roads money.

"I continue to believe this federal action is unfair to Florida motorists, not in the best public interest, and insensitive to the will of our state's governor and Legislature," Henderson said. "Florida and other states with similar roads should have control of speed limits on highways they build without the benefit of federal aid."

PLANET WAVES

world

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA—Cardinal **Miguel Obando y Bravo** left for Washington Thursday to begin mediating a cease-fire between Nicaragua's Sandinista government and the U.S.-backed contra forces who have been fighting since 1981.

"I am going...to begin sounding out the two sides to see if it is possible for the parties in conflict can achieve a cease-fire," Obando y Bravo—Nicaragua's highest Catholic Church leader—said before boarding a plane at Managua's Cesar Augusto Sandino International Airport.

Obando y Bravo, the archbishop of Managua and the head of a National Reconciliation Commission named under the Central American peace plan that went into effect last week, left Managua early Thursday and was to arrive in Washington later in the day.

JAMBA, Angola—Jonas Savimbi, leader of the UNITA rebel movement, Thursday claimed a major victory over Soviet and Cuban-backed Angolan troops and credited **U.S. military aid** for helping win the battle.

Contrary to reports in Pretoria, Savimbi said no South African troops fought with his forces against Angolan, Soviet and Cuban troops in the Cuando-Cubango province in southeast Angola.

nation

WASHINGTON—Nicaraguan President **Daniel Ortega** appealed Thursday for a meeting with President **Reagan** this week and called the president's conditional offer of talks with Nicaragua **a "ploy" and "deceptive."**

"Now that I'm in Washington, this is a good opportunity for us to meet," Ortega told reporters at the National Press Club.



Daniel Ortega

Later, Ortega met House Speaker **Jim Wright** at the Capitol and scheduled a late afternoon meeting with Sen. **Christopher Dodd** (D-Conn.), chairman of the Senate Latin American affairs subcommittee, and about a dozen senators.

Ortega said he expects to make an announcement regarding his series of talks with the speaker, who has been active in seeking a Central American peace formula, Friday.

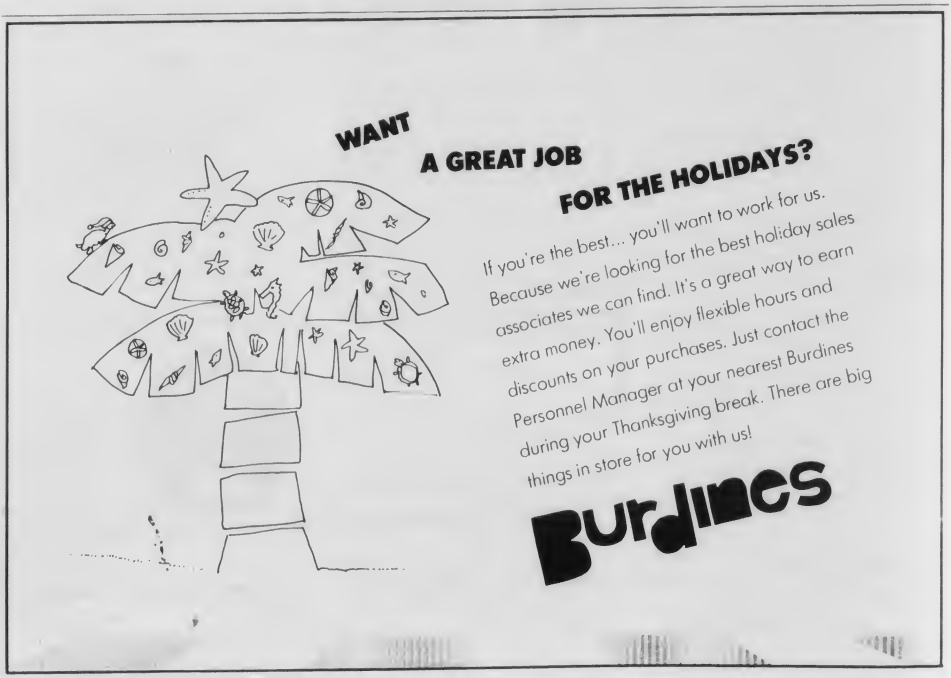
FORT COLLINS, Colo.—More than 40 members of a Colorado State University fraternity face disciplinary measures for **raids on sorority houses** in which female students, **some naked,** were dragged from their beds and shoved into showers.

CSU officials Wednesday also placed the **Sigma Phi Epsilon** chapter, the school's largest fraternity, on probation through 1988.

Hearings will begin next week for the fraternity members who took part in the Oct. 19 raids on eight sorority houses, said CSU disciplinary officer and Fort Collins Mayor **Larry Estrada.** Penalties could range from probation to expulsion from the university.

"It was a thing that was fairly innocent to begin with, but that just got out of hand," Estrada said. "There were a number of cases of physical assault."

There potentially could be sexual assault in some cases, because several sorority students were "manhandled" by fraternity members, he said.





Loving your brain in Floyd's acid shadow

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Cult pretends to be psychedelic or acid rock, and they're not, they're a bunch of phonies. We're the real thing
—Wayne Coyne.

Pink Floyd's album *Ummagumma* has to be one of the strangest LPs ever released by a bigtime rock 'n' roll group. Not many records can top a song called "Several Furry Animals Grooving in A Cave With A Pict"—which is nothing but someone yelling in an indecipherable language over distorted animal noises.

But while *Ummagumma* is a far cry from the platinum ways of the art-rock fab four's *Dark Side of the Moon*, it's probably something the members of The Flaming Lips listen to and cherish.

The Flaming Lips, who will assault the eardrums of Tallahassee on the Union Green Saturday night, have released their second album, *Oh My Gawd!!!* In addition to exposing their Floydian roots, it backs up guitarist/vocalist Coyne's claim that the Flaming Lips are the real thing.

Coyne sings songs Pink Floyd founder Syd Barrett could relate to: love, spring, Evil Knievel, self-immolation, Salvador Dali and things exploding. Featuring fellow Lips drummer Richard English and bassist Mike Ivins, *Oh My Gawd!!!* is a surrealistic, hell-bent trip built on the sounds of a nightmare.

The cover of the album appears to be a photo montage plastered onto a Dali landscape. It's hard to describe the madness present—praying mantises, nuclear explosions, lunar expeditions, The Beatles, Bob Dylan, Stonehenge and a burning Vietnamese monk.

The cover of the album appears to be a photo montage plastered onto a Dali landscape. It's hard to describe the madness present—praying mantises, nuclear explosions, lunar expeditions, The Beatles, Bob Dylan, Stonehenge and a burning Vietnamese monk.

COMMENTARY
LEFT OF THE DIAL

Ironically, the Beatles open and close the album. The chilling words of "take this, brother, may it serve you well" from The Beatles warped sonic montage "Revolution 9," begins the descent. After the formal introduction, the fuzzed-out dementia of Coyne's guitar snarls its ugly message in "Everything's Explodin'."

A straight-forward song by Flaming Lips standards, "Everything's Explodin'" is a brute rhinoceros attack with Coyne yelling out an oft-heard complaint: "Boy you play so loud you could wake the dead."

"One, Million, Billionth of a Millisecond" is a nine-minute opus describing the mind damage resulting from watching too much television. It is The Flaming Lips approximation of Pink Floyd's "Intersellar Overdrive," and contains such chestnuts of wisdom as "bombs are comin' in cereal packages."

But *Oh My Gawd!!!* is not all sonic sensationalism. Coyne slows down on the metaphysical love song "Can't Exist."

Not for long, though. On the second side, the whole band sounds like they're bottoming out into a heroin-induced oblivion.

"Ode to C.C. Part Two" features Coyne singing in a Dylanesque drawl about shucking off a missionary, and that is followed by "Love Your Brain," sung again in a world-weary voice.

The final song on the album, it features a dreary piano riff and vocals that sound like Tom Waits at his most morbid: "Sometimes I don't know what to think when this guy is burnin' up in the street with gasoline . . . but you can love your brain even if it slips down the drain/ man, I'm no drug addict, but a person's got to have something to keep him from going insane."

The song ends, only to be followed by the sound of the band destroying a piano in the studio while The Beatles "Tomorrow Never Knows" skips over the words "turn off your mind, relax" again and again into infinity.

After listening to this album, that might pose a definite problem.

The Flaming Lips and The Primates play Saturday for free on the Union Green. The show starts at 7 p.m.



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Robertson returns with quiet vengeance

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

If you pan a stream long enough, you're bound to find a few gold nuggets. And so it goes with music videos—MTV has been on somewhat of a streak lately, sparkling with more than its usual allotment of gems.

Last week's half-hour special presentation on Robbie Robertson was a choice nugget indeed. The special featured the musings of Robertson himself, interviews with current collaborators Peter Gabriel and Bono, and film clips of everything from *The Last Waltz* to Robertson's acting debut in *Carny*. Viewers also saw bits of the first two videos from his new album.

It was the best 30 minutes on MTV in recent memory.

As for new clips, the good outshone the bad for once. Could it be a trend?

Robbie Robertson
"Fallen Angel" and "Showdown at Big Sky"

Both of these videos were filmed on land sacred to the Navajo Indian tribe of New Mexico. They gave Robertson special permission to shoot there, and some appeared in the two clips. Robertson, who is part Native American, didn't betray their trust. These videos are haunting, proud and stately.

"Fallen Angel" is a tribute to Richard Manuel, the Band's singer/keyboardist who hung himself in a Florida hotel room last year. Robertson said in a recent interview that he wanted the video to be uplifting, so he used one of the most positive images he could think of—birth.



Robbie Robertson (center) during his Band days at Woodstock

COMMENTARY

CATHODE RAVE

Robertson doesn't idealize the concept. The Native American woman in the clip strains and sweats during labor. Danger lurks outside the abandoned adobe house she has taken shelter in—coyotes peer in the windows, sensing vulnerability and weakness. The video is a poignant complement to Robertson's gentle memorial to his friend.

In "Showdown at Big Sky," Robertson contrasts the simplicity of Native American life with the modern threat of apocalypse. He said the video was inspired by a dream: "All of the people in it were Indians. . .it was beautiful and proud."

So is the video. In contrast to "Fallen Angel," the imagery in "Showdown" is warlike—braves

Turn to RAVE, page 12

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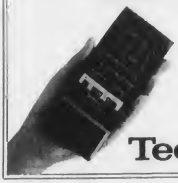
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Less Than Zero toes the party line

BY PETE CHANCE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Heroin, promiscuity, statutory rape, cocaine, prostitution, snuff films, homo-, hetero- and bisexuality, marijuana, alcohol and rock and roll– Brent Easton Ellis' first novel had it all. *Less Than Zero* was more than a popular paperback, it began to receive serious critical attention. If none of its critics would actually accept the hook as an "important" novel, neither would they dismiss it as an "unimportant" one.

It became, quite suddenly, very hip to have *Less Than Zero* on your coffee table next to the back issues of Warhol's *Interview*. That way, if someone hip came over you could nod towards your coffee table and say "a seminal first novel, really." Then one Tuesday about four months ago, everyone decided all at once that *Less Than Zero* is really nothing but tawdry fluff and should never be spoken of again.

Between times, someone came up with the idea for a filmic adaptation of the book. The result is predictable—a thoughtless, artless American studio attempting a cinematic rendering of a nearly thoughtless and artless novel.

To sub-yuppie Ellis' credit, his book does have certain qualities which intrigue over and above the novel's ostensible nowhere message of affluent West-coast teenage degeneracy.

The book's narrative is delivered in a consistently stark manner, which lends itself perfectly to its atmosphere of desolation and hopelessness amid great luxury and privilege. Complementing the novel's dispassionate delivery is a conspicuous lack of moral gainsaying. The narrator recounts depraved and sometimes ghoulish events without resorting to value laden descriptiveness.

REVIEW

By discarding entire episodes of Ellis' book, producers were left with room to create a shallow and didactic anti-crack propaganda film. Consequently, *Less Than Zero* the film shows about as much artistic merit as a black velvet Elvis-scape.

This leaves the reader free to fell disgust without being told to do so.

To the film's detriment, both the bare delivery and the sense of a zero-degree morality have been lost. The film distorts the main character's personality traits, thereby eliminating much of the novel's significant subject matter.

By discarding entire episodes of Ellis' book, producers were left with room to creat a shallow and didactic anti-

See ZERO, page 11

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Your ~~The~~ Flambeau Dining Guide





PHOTOS BY SUSAN COHEN



Tanao Ichekawa (l) prepares noodles at Lucy Ho's while Hideki Matsushita (above) serves customers at the sushi bar. FSU students Gladys Sherwood and Tony Clark share a Volcano (top right). The woman behind it all, Lucy Ho (r) couldn't be happier.

Here's success so real you can taste it

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Soakeskin cowboy boots, beaded moccasins, faded sneakers, snazzy high heels, and scuffed pumps and loafers line the long black racks outside the Japanese Room at Lucy Ho's Bamboo Garden Restaurant on the Apalachee Parkway. Inside, diners relax on satin stitched pillows, their feet dangling into the hidden floor recesses beneath the tiny, two-feet high tables.

As waitresses clad in swirling, pastel kimonos swish up and down the aisles, freshly-peeled shrimp, chicken, pork, beef and vegetables sizzle on the nearby Habachi Room's open grill. Even patrons in the adjacent Sushi bar, nibbling on raw delicacies wrapped in paper-thin pastry skins, pause to appreciate the wafting aroma. An occasional table is lit with a bright green-and-pink flaming bowl, which contains Lucy Ho's most popular cocktail for two: the eye-opening Fuji Volcano.

Today, Tallahassee diners have five locations at which they can enjoy the exotic and tasty treats offered on the Lucy Ho menu—the elegant restaurant on the Apalachee Parkway, the more casual 6th Avenue spot (where Ho said then-governor Bub Graham was a frequent take-out customer), and the small tea rooms at the Governur's Square, Tallahassee and Northwood Malls.

The Ho success story has also spread into the Tampa area, which buasts three of her Bamboo Garden restaurants, into Orlando, with one restaurant, and into Geurgia, with one in Valdosta and Thomasville.

That's a far cry from the tiny 10-table hideaway Lucy Ho first opened in 1970 on 6th Avenue. Together with her sister-in-law Kathrian Chiu, Lucy Ho planned the menus, purchased the food, cooked, served and washed dishes.

In addition to hard work, Ho attributes her entrepreneurial success to her love of cooking.

"The key to the restaurant is that you must like cooking," Ho said. "My husband loves to eat, and eating has always been important to him."

When her husband, Ting Jui Ho, isn't busy taste-testing Lucy's lastest culinary treat, he's teaching anthropology at Florida State University. And Lucy Ho also works at the university—as a wardrohe designer at the FSU School of Music. Ho said she's been designing costumes there for the past 17 years.

How does she find the time to manage a successful business and design costumes too?

"People say I'm energetic," Hu smiled. "I love to stay busy."

Turn to SUCCESS, page AS 2



Success

from page AS 1

And stay busy she does: Ho says her typical day begins at FSU at about 8 a.m. and ends at 11 p.m., when she returns home from managing her restaurants.

Ho's upcoming plans include expanding her Parkway location to include a 2,500 square-foot banquet room, adding low-calorie and special diet meals to her more than 100 dish menus, and lengthening the days and hours of her 6th Avenue location.

FLAMINGO IN THE PINK

Flamingo Cafe owner Coleen Hahn-Robinson tells a similar tale of restaurant success. She and her late husband Jim Hahn had worked as a management team for the popular Mexican-American restaurant chain El Chico for more than five years when they decided to open their own business.

"We liked Tallahassee's small-town atmosphere," Hahn-Rohinson said. "We made the right decision because I love it here."

They opened the first Cafe doors on West Tennessee Street in 1982, and followed it in June 1986 with the larger Flamingo Cafe on North Monroe. Hahn-Robinson said she now has her eye on spots in Thomasville and Gainesville, and hopes to be opening more Cafes in those areas within a year.

"We know what it takes to be successful in a college town," she said.

Like Lucy Ho, Hahn-Robinson said she opts for fresh ingredients over frozen. She said one of the Cafe's most popular dishes, fried cheese, is made using a selection of five cheeses, and they're hand rolled, unlike the frozen concoctions doled out by her competition.

Other popular features of both Tallahassee Flamingo Cafes are the live music entertainment provided seven days a week, and the outside Tiki bars, Hahn-Rohinson said.

SEAFOOD SUCCESS

Husband and wife team Jim and Linda Doyle of Lillian Mozelle's Uptown Restaurant said they enjoy working together as a team. Jim cooks, while Linda tends bar, assists in the kitchen, does the bookkeeping, and handles a little bit of everything else.

Jim was a professional chef for years before opening his own restaurant, which he likes a lot better, he says—except for

Turn to SUCCESS, page AS 3

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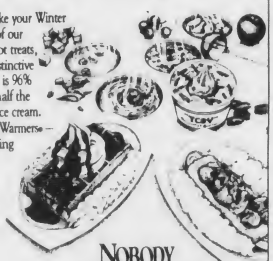
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PHOTO BY D. DONOVAN

Lillian Mozelle's is the hot place in town for fresh seafood

Success

from page AS 2

one thing: "You never get a chance to call in sick or blow off steam at the boss."

Doyle said the most popular dishes at Mozelle's are the crab cakes, softshell crabs and grouper. The restaurant serves only the freshest seafood, he said.

HAMBURGER HEAVEN

Fast-food entrepreneur David Maluff attributes the success of Maxie Burgers to the KISS method.

"It means 'Keep It Simple, Stupid,'" Maluff explained. "The more you expand your menus, the more difficult it becomes to run your business. We concentrate on the basics."

Maxie Burgers is expanding in other ways, however.

"We've built one Maxie Burger in Jacksonville and 12 others are planned," Maluff said. "We've also got plans to expand into Georgia, Alahama and other cities in Florida."

Maloff said the Maxie Burger is enjoying a kind of back-to-the-future success.

"McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy's all started out where we are today, with good food, fast service and great value. They started with the KISS method--we're going to stay with it."

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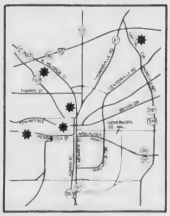
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Ted Nicholaou has plenty to smile about

You want t

FROM STAFF REPORTS

BURGER FRESH

Ted Nicholaou remembers when a tipsy fraternity brother staggered into his newly-opened restaurant this summer, and, in front of customers, screamed, "You won't last two weeks!" Nicholaou kicked him out, then resolved to prove him wrong.

When Nicholaou opened the Burger Fresh on the corner of West Tennessee and Dewey Streets, it seemed almos
tion has a hist
the Subway to
began busine
eatery at a stra
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before most of
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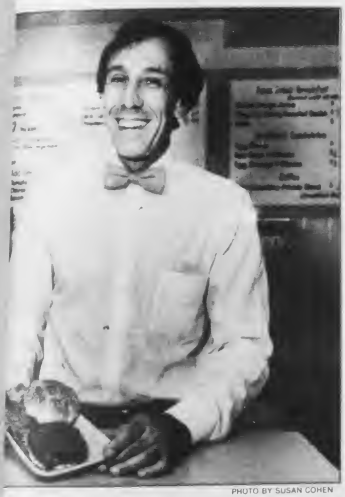


PHOTO BY SUSAN COHEN

...o get fresh?

...ial. The loca... of failures, from ...line Chili Plus, he ...at the near-campus ...e time– final exam ...spring semester, just ...the student popula... the city for three ...

...een brought the ...ough the summer ...s now convinced that ...s in town to stay.

"We think we've beaten the jinx," Nicholaou said. "But actually there was no jinx. It was poor management and poor food. The places here before didn't cater to the customers."

Since the return of students and faculty in the fall semester, Nicholaou says the number of customers has doubled. Surprising.

Turn to CAMPUS, page AS 6

Nature's Way
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Sat 9am - 1pm & 6pm - 10pm
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7 days a week, 11am - 1pm
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Pizza Hut
1710 W. Tennessee/222-9024
Mon-Thu 11am - 11pm/Fri-Sat 11am - 1pm
Sun 12 noon - 11pm
Cash, local checks

Pocket Sandwich Emporium
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Mon-Sat 11am - 9pm, Sun 12-9
Cash
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Mon-Thu 10am - 12 mid/Fri-Sat 10am - 2pm
Sun 10am - 11pm
Cash

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Mon 11am - 1pm/Tue-Sat 11 am - 2pm
Cash, local check, MC

Rax Restaurant
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Fri-Sat 10:30am - 1pm
Cash

Rick's Oyster Bar
668 W. Gaines/599-9260
Mon-Thu 11am - 10pm/Fri-Sat 11am - 12 mid
Sun 1pm - 11pm
Cash & local checks
Casual oyster bar featuring local entertainment.

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1775 W. Tennessee/224-5924
Sun-Thu 6am - 12 mid/Fri-Sat 6am - 2pm
Cash, local checks

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Open 24 Hours, Daily
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Mon-Fri 6am - 9pm/Sat & Sun 12 noon - 5pm
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Tallahassee Steak & Sandwich
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428 W. Tennessee/224-9511
Sun-Thu 11am - 10pm/Fri-Sat 11am - 11pm
Cash, local checks
Large salads & hot food bar.

Whataburger
2005 W. Tennessee/815 Lake Bradford Rd
7 days a week, 24 hours
Cash



JUST DESSERTS

Baskin Robbin's Delivery
904 Thomasville Rd/224-0634
Mon., Tues., Wed. 7-10pm
Cash, local checks
On campus delivery.

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt
2121 W. Pensacola
The Village Shopping Center/576-7611
Sun-Thurs 11am - 11pm/Fri-Sat 11am - 12 mid
Cash
Creamy, Premium Soft-Serve Frozen Yogurt!

Krispy Kreme Donuts
1444 W. Tennessee/576-1266
Open 24 Hours
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Celebrating Our 50th Anniversary!

Nuage Creams
1943 W. Tennessee St/222-9504
Mon-Thurs 11am - 11pm/Fri-Sat 11am - 12 mid
Sun 2pm - 11pm
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Custard-Based Ice Cream—All Natural, Low In Sugar, No Air

Steve's Ice Cream
625 W. Tennessee/222-8811
Mon-Sun 12 noon - 12 mid
Cash, VISA, MC
Gourmet, Home-made Ice Cream

TCBY
2035 W. Pensacola/576-1010
Mon-Sat 11am - 11pm/Sun 1pm - 11pm
Cash only
All of the Pleasure—None of the Guilt

The Yogurt Pump
2020 W. Pensacola/576-8789
Mon-Sat 11am - 11pm/Sun 12 noon - 11pm
Cash, local checks
Over 40 Flavors Served Daily

Zach's Yogurt
879-B W. Tennessee St./224-8099
Mon-Sat 11am - 12 mid/Sun 11am - 11pm
Cash only
One taste and you'll be back!

Campus

from page AS 5

ly, most of the customers aren't students.

"Only 8 to ten percent of our customers are students," Nicholaou said. "We get more faculty and staff than students, and our downtown clientele is enormous."

But Nicholaou is slightly perplexed by the lack of student traffic.

"I thought we'd have students lined up out the door," admits Nicholaou. "But the student traffic we have is made up of very regular repeat business."

When Nicholaou and his Orlando-based partner Jack Weiss III decided to build Burger Fresh, they thought the campus population deserved a little bit more personal attention than it was receiving at the numerous fast food joints that crowd Tennessee Street.

"As an alumni ['67], I thought FSU faculty, staff and students deserved good food, pleasant atmosphere and cleanliness," Nicholaou said. "Burger Fresh is not fast food. It's quick food, but it's fine dining as well."

What puts the $1.69 Burger Fresh sirloin burger a notch above all the rest, Nicholaou said, is that it's fresh, not frozen, grilled over an open fire, not fried, and additive-free.

"People who eat 99-cent burgers deserve what they get," Nicholaous said with a smile.

In addition to the charbroiled burgers, Nicholaous said the charbroiled chicken is a big favorite with returning customers. Both the generously-portioned longbranch fries and the onion rings are also popular items. Burger Fresh delivers to any campus location, to boot.

Burger Fresh sells breakfast until 11, serving what Nicholaous called "possibly the best egg omelette sandwiches you'll find."

With plans for expansion early next year, Nicholaous is confident that his restaurant will continue to grow, as will its student market.

AMAZING MECCA

The Mecca is one of the last of the great campus gathering places. As union renovation closed down the Outpost and the Streak, and other hang-outs changed hands more often than Elizabeth Taylor, the Mecca remained consistent.

The interior of the Mecca feels like it hasn't changed in years. The same old football jerseys and trophies adorn the walls, and students still huddle over a cup of coffee, struggling to learn just a little bit more Spanish before their upcoming exam. Elsewhere a fist pounds the tabletop as a group of students discuss Hegelian dialecticism. It's a pleasant familiarity.

At the end of the counter, waiting for your payment, is the ever-affable Clyde Blount, the manager of the Mecca who knows everybody by name—which is "Buddy" if you're a male, "Sugar" if you're a female.

Clyde has been running the Mecca for 31 years, 21 of which he co-owned the place with his brother. For the last 10 years he's been managing it for Bill Scheussler of Bill's Bookstore. And he doesn't seem bored at all.

"The kids keep me going," Clyde says. "Without them, the Mecca wouldn't be here, man."

The big movers at the Mecca include several of the breakfast menu items, like standard eggs and sausage or hotcakes and sausage. A favorite of the lunch crowd is the grilled cheese sandwich. One of the biggest lures of the Mecca is low prices.

"They're as reasonable as you'll find in Tallahassee, I guaranteu," assures Clyde.

Clyde has no illusions about where the Mecca's business comes from.

"We get 99 percent students in here and one percent professors," Clyde says. "That's 100 percent FSU."

Turn to CAMPUS, page AS 7

HAPPY HOUR
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65¢ & 75¢
Drafts

The Peanut Barrel P·U·B

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Weekend Entertainment
FREE PEANUTS • 40" TV SCREEN
SPORTS SPECIALS
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PAT RAMSEY BAND
15¢ SHRIMP
OPEN 12 NOON SATURDAY
Specializing in Steamed Seafood & Veggies
the GRAND FINALE
654 W. Tennessee St.
(Across from Travel Lodge. Parking off Raven)
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• Crab Claws • Steamed Shrimp • Rock Shrimp
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Come up and see me sometime
MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY 3 PM - 10 PM — ALL "U" CAN EAT BARBEQUED CHICKEN $4.50
TUESDAY ALL DAY — BARBEQUED CHICKEN DINNER $3.30
THURSDAY 11 AM - 10 PM — HOBO SPECIAL $3.65
BEER ON TAP Budweiser — $1.95 Lg. Pitcher

2 FOR $9.95 DINNER SPECIAL
5:00 PM-9:00 PM, SUNDAY-THURSDAY
All the items below are two for $9.95.
Choose from:
FRIED SHRIMP
TOP SIRLOIN
BLACKENED FISH
SEAFOOD CHIMICHANGA
CHICKEN FAJITAS
CHICKEN FINGERS
YOU MAY CHOOSE ANY COMBINATION OF THE ABOVE. THIS IS A LIMITED OFFER.
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Campus

from page AS 6

WHO NEEDS PARKING?

In 1976 the Pub was just a condemned building and George and Joan Ward were just visitors from Rhode Island. But when Ward saw the building and its location near the Florida State dormitories, he saw an opportunity waiting to happen.

Ward remembers the inside of the building overrun with vines, and the walls covered with violent graffiti. After nine months of renovation and a couple of slow years as the business took off, the Pub became a standard fixture on the campus dining scene.

"People would tell me, 'Don't open up, you'll never make it, there's no parking,'" George Ward remembers. "I figured if I can put out good food for a good price then people will find somewhere to park and we'll make it."

The Pub is now the home of one of Tallahassee's finer pizzas, available for a measly six bucks from Monday to Thursday. Ward has no doubts that pizza is the most oft-ordered item on his menu, though the reasonably priced meatball and steak grinders pull their weight as well.

Ward gets about 80 percent of his business from students and the other 20 from returning locals. In particular the Wards cited the residents of Salley Hall, ROTC members, and those belonging to the Physics and Math departments for their continuing patronage of the Pub.

Ward says he loves the job more than any he's had, mostly because of the contacts he's made with the students.

"These are the greatest bunch of kids

Turn to CAMPUS, page AS 8



The Pub's the place for sit down pizza



Jim & Milt's has a special way with chicken

PHOTO BY ED O'LUNNOR

King Fried Rice
中國快餐
• ALL YOU CAN EAT, EITHER LUNCH OR DINNER BUFFET $4.10
LUNCH: MON-FRI 11:00AM-3:00 PM
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BETTER BURGERS TO GO
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• Baked Chicken
• 12 Unique Sandwiches Served on Fresh Baked Rolls
• 10 Cool and Crisp Fruit and Vegetable Salads
• All-You-Can-Eat Dinners, M-Th
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Campus

from page AS 7

I've ever met in my life," Ward said. "The kids make the place, we just provide the space."

DIVE IN HERE

Mike Flury used to jump off cliffs for a living. Now he runs one of Tallahassee's most popular barbecue emporiums, Jim & Milt's. Flury probably had very little idea that he'd be a Tallahassee restaurateur back in '69 when he was in mid-air between the edge of a cliff and some shallow water.

"I did it when I was broke and in college," Flury said. "They've got to give you money to jump off a cliff."

But the family life led Flury to a quieter lifestyle here in Tallahassee, where he bought Jim & Milt's back in '79. After three years of touch-and-go business, the restaurant became firmly established in town and around campus, and now Flury says that about 35 percent of his business comes from FSU.

The place is thick with atmosphere. It starts outside with the smoky smell that guides you in. From there you take your pick of refinished picnic tables and have a seat. Order up a $1.95 pitcher and read your table top, which might have car ads from the '50s or a map of the solar system. Flury himself made most of the tables.

Jim & Milt's is boppin' on Monday and Wednesday nights, when the All-U-Can-Eat chicken special goes from 3 to 10 p.m. The cost is $4.95 and the chicken is renowned about town as some of the best. If it's a smaller meal you're after, then check out Tuesday night's half-a-chicken special for $3.30.

And there's beverages too.

"I think we're the only place in town you can get a pitcher of Bud for $1.95. . .and that's all the time," Flury said.

Flury doesn't sound surprised that Jim & Milt's has made it. In fact, he offers this advice for up-and-coming entrepreneurs: "I never met anybody who was broke who worked hard."

Get two big pieces of chicken (legs and thighs), mashed potatoes and gravy, roll and a 15 oz. drink for just $1.99. Not valid with any other coupon offer.

THE MEAL DEAL
$1.99

One coupon per customer per visit. Customer pays all applicable taxes. Offer valid only at participating locations.

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2.95
½ order of 6
2.95

ARTICHOKE HEARTS—Deep fried and gently breaded with seasoned Italian bread crumbs, topped with parmesan cheese and served with melted butter for dipping
4.25

CHEESE GARLIC BREAD—Fresh baked French garlic bread topped with our special melted cheese. A unique new taste.
2.95

ZUCCHINI STICKS—Deep fried thin sticks, lightly coated with seasoned bread crumbs, topped with parmesan cheese and served with melted butter for dipping.
4.25

C.W.'s—Hot and spicy chicken wings served with our own special barbeque sauce
4.25

ONION RINGS—Homemade and fried crisp a real favorite
3.25

CHICKEN FINGERS—Made per order, dipped in a light golden batter, deep fried and served with a sweet honey sauce for dipping
4.50

FRIED CHEESE—Our special recipe of provel and mozzarella cheese, blended with onion and bacon, rolled in seasoned Italian bread crumbs, served with our special house dressing
3.95

ESCARGOT—Everybody's favorite, baked in garlic butter and served with French bread
4.75

CHARBROILED CHICKEN FINGERS—Fresh and tender chicken breasts charbroiled and served with our delicious barbeque sauce
4.50

NACHOS FLAMINGO—Corn tortilla chips served with our reknowned St. Louis chili then topped off with melted cheddar cheese, diced tomatoes and jalapenos.
4.95

STUFFED MUSHROOMS—The biggest mushrooms we can find stuffed with a blend of crabmeat, seasoned Italian bread crumbs, diced onion and covered with a rich romano cheese sauce
4.95

FRENCH FRIES—Made fresh daily tried to golden brown and served with our own house sauce for dipping.
½ order
1.85
Full order
2.95

POTATO SKINS—A classic potato skin filled with a combination of mozzarella and provel cheese melted with crisp bacon and served with sour cream.
4.95

PASTA

LINGUINI WITH LOBSTER—Linguini noodles and North Atlantic lobster tail, mixed with our special white wine sauce
7.95

LINGUINI WITH CLAMS—Linguini noodles mixed with clams, your choice of red or white sauce
6.25

LASAGNA WITH MEAT—Three layers piled high with a blend of seasoned ground beef, provel, ricotta, mozzarella and romano cheeses, and covered with our homemade red sauce. 6.25

SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS—Our traditional spaghetti served with two huge homemade meatballs and red sauce
6.25

VERMICELLI CON POLLO—Vermicelli noodles mixed with garlic butter, fresh mushrooms, and charbroiled chicken breasts
6.25

CANNELLONI—A rich blend of meat spinach and three types of cheeses, wrapped in a pasta shell and blanketed with a red sauce and lightly topped with a white sauce and grated romano cheese
5.95

LINGUINI TUTTO MARI—Linguini noodles, oysters, shrimp, and crabmeat served in a delicate white cream sauce
6.25

PASTA CON POLLO—Combination of fettuchini noodles with pieces of chicken breasts and artichoke hearts in a delicious white cream sauce
6.25

VERMICELLI CON MARI—Vermicelli noodles with garlic butter, parsley and shrimp combined to make this meal a delight
6.25

PASTA CON VERDURA—Cavatelli noodles, tender chunks of cauliflower and broccoli in a rich cream sauce
5.95

LINGUINI CON VERDURA—Linguini noodles, garlic butter, mushrooms, and black olives make this dish a delicacy for the palate.
5.95

PASTA CON MARI—Cavatelli noodles, shrimp, and crabmeat mixed in a rich, red sauce.
6.25

FETTUCHINI—Light egg noodles in a rich, seasoned, white cream sauce
5.95

LINGUINI TUTTO MARI GRANDE—Linguini noodles, oysters, shrimp, crabmeat and grouper served in a delicate white cream sauce
6.95

SANDWICHES

FLAMINGO ROAD—Sliced ham, topped with garlic butter and melted provel cheese
3.75

BOGART'S PRIDE—Sliced roast beef, garlic butter spread, and melted provel cheese
3.95

OYSTER LOAF—Breaded, deep fried oysters served with our special sauce
4.50

PROSPERITY—Tender chunks of broccoli, cauliflower, with garlic butter and melted provel cheese
3.75

HAM—Delicious sliced ham, served on a nine inch French roll
3.35

ROAST BEEF—Tender slices of beef layered on a French roll
3.75

CORNED BEEF—Thin slender slices piled high on French bread
4.25

REUBEN—"Served hot" Tender corned beef, sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and Russian dressing
4.95

"CLUB"—Everyone's favorite! Thick sliced bacon, lettuce, tomato and turkey.
3.95

CO'S PRIDE—Turkey, bacon, cheese sauce, tomatoes, seasoned bread crumbs and romano cheese broiled
4.95

MEATBALL SANDWICH—A half pound of ground beef served with red sauce
3.00
With cheese
.30

CHARBROILED GROUPER SANDWICH—A half pound of fresh charbroiled grouper, served with our special house sauce
4.75

TUNA MELT—Open faced French bread covered with our secret tuna salad recipe and topped with melted cheddar cheese
3.95



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Sun 4-CLOSE
Additional Parking in The Rear Daily after 5:00 pm

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Sun 4 pm - Close

Zero from page 10

crack propaganda film. Consequently, *Less Than Zero* the film shows about as much artistic merit as a black velvet Elvis-scape.

The movie begins at the high-school graduation of the three central characters. The fall to come is not-so-subtly forshadowed by Julian's (Robert Downey) parting remark to his parents, "I'll be home much later." He goes on to rob cheat, lie, steal and run up a $50,000 cocaine debt. Downey is the better performer of the three main characters as the freebasing, freeloading peer-group clown. Distraught over his inability to achieve business success, he spirals downward and eventually becomes a prostitute in order to pay his drug debts.

Andrew McCarthy is Clay, who has forsaken Sin City for the higher ground of and eastern college. The film's preachiness begins to assert itself when Clay returns to L.A. dapper close-cropped and clean, he comes to find that his friends have been sucked into a nether world of fast living and quick kicks. The message is clear: "Go to college, kids, or you're bound to end up a crack-addicted nobody."

A bisexual cocaine abuser in the novel, the Clay of the movie is a straight-laced crusader intent on saving his pals Julian and Blair from consumptive excess.

The cookie cutter cute Jamie Gertz plays Blair—also a cocaine addict. Blair spends her time modeling, going to parties and bars and having sex with either Julian or Clay, depending on who pursues her more forcefully.

Although McCarthy is the "star" of the film, the storyline focuses on Julian's slide into depravity and how this affects the other characters. The movie hobbles along, following the pentameter of party-party-bar-bar party-bar-party. As in any good propaganda film, the denoument brings death and the audience is once again reminded of the film's only serious thematic constant: Crack Kills.

If *Less Than Zero*'s cowardice had not doomed it from the outset, it might have had something valid to contribute concerning the alarming rise in cocaine use among this country's teenagers. But devoid of any real aesthetic considerations and concerned more with sermonizing than objectivity, the film fails utterly. Disturbingly, *Less Than Zero* ultimately shows the depths to which the American film industry will sink to align itself with the rhetoric of our governing theocracy.

***Less Than Zero* screens at 7:20, 9:30 and midnight at the Parkway 5 Theaters, 1480 Apalachee Pkwy.**

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We double dare you to consume this much delicious pizza in one meal!

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One coupon per order. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. At participating locations only.



Limited delivery areas. Drivers carry under $20. ©1987 Domino's Pizza, Inc. 11331P

Rave,

from page 9

around a fire preparing for war, painting their faces and invoking their guardian spirits. It's as powerful and moving as the more gentle statement of "Fallen Angel."

These two tales told by a master storyteller exemplify what's good about music videos. They are dreams translated to music and complemented by visual images that never overwhelm.

Welcome back, Robbie

Peter Gabriel
"Biko"

Peter Gabriel's anti apartheid anthem was the highlight of the Amnesty International concerts last year. Now it comes to the screens of America as a concert video featuring clips from the newly-released film *Cry Freedom*, the story of South African leader Stephen Biko and his friendship with white journalist Donald Woods.

Although the film has been criticized for concentrating more on Woods, the clips in the video quite rightly feature Biko. Like Gabriel's simple but moving song, the video distills the fight against apartheid by focusing on a man whose life and death epitomize the conflict in South Africa.

Gabriel, a contributor to Robbie Robertson's new album, is as much a storyteller as Robertson. He can always be counted on to produce interesting and affecting videos. "Biko" is only the latest in a long line of quality clips.

Guadalcanal Diary
"Litany (Life Goes On)"

Another sparkling stone in the MTV gem collection, this video is quirky, surreal and very '60s. Water imagery predominates, and the feel is womblike and vaguely trippy.

The body tumbling through the water and hanging suspended Christ-like in the deep supposedly belongs to the world body-surfing champion. But the real stars of the video are the band members themselves, an eccentric assemblage if there ever was one.

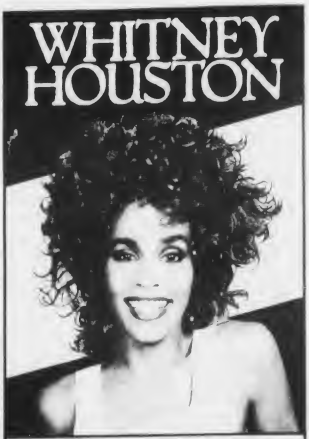
Although I don't usually go for videos that consist mainly of bands standing around playing, this one is different and refreshing. Unique camera angles, psychedelic lighting and images of water superimposed over the band all make this video entertaining and interesting.

Let's just hope it doesn't get buried by the more mundane videos on MTV's playlist.



Guadalcanal Diary: (l-r) Rhett Crowe, Jeff Walls, Murray Attaway and John Poe

The body tumbling through the water and hanging suspended Christ-like in the deep supposedly belongs to the world body-surfing champion. But the real stars of the video are Guadalcanal Diary.



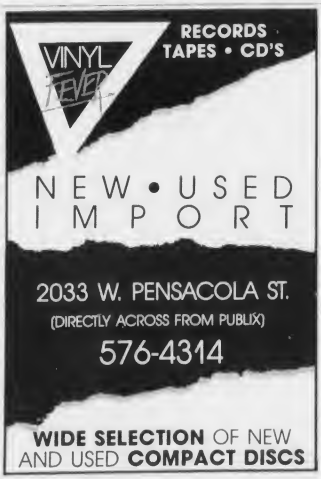
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Further information: call (813) 974-4031.

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CALENDAR

So you thought there was nothing to do?

HAPPENINGS

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY MAINstage Theatre continues its run of Michael Frayn's comic drama *Benefactors* tonight through Nov. 14 and again Nov. 17-21. Curtain time for all performances is 8:15. Tickets are $6/general public, $5/students and senior citizens. For more information call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500 between 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 7-9 on performance evenings.

ELSEWHERE ON THE TALLAHASSEE theater scene, the Young Actors' Theatre opens its 1987-88 season with Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical hit *Oklahoma*. The extravaganza, featuring over 60 performers, plays tonight through Nov. 15 and again Nov. 19-22 at 7:30, with Sunday matinees at 2. The theater is located at 609 Glenview Dr. For ticket reservations call the box office at 386-6602 Mon.-Fri. from 9:30-12:30.

OTHER BIG DOINGS ON CAMPUS INCLUDE the appearance of pianist and comic Victor Borge as part of FSU's fall Artist Series. Borge performs tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are $18 and $22 for adults, $12 and $15 for students at the Union Ticket Office. For more information call 644-6277.

IF YOU CAN'T SCRAPE UP THE BUCKS FOR Victor Borge, take heart—the FSU School of Music will be keeping its students and faculty busy this weekend with a whole slew of free concerts and recitals. The first of the biggies takes place tonight at 8 at the LeMoyne Art Foundation, 125 N. Gadsden St. when the FSU World Music Program presents Aconcagua in a concert of pan-Andean music from South America. Later in the weekend, FSU's choral and brass ensembles gather for a Sunday afternoon concert of Renaissance music at 4 in the Co-Cathedral of St. Thomas More on the corner of Woodward and W. Tennessee Streets. The Wind Orchestra will wind up the weekend Sunday night at 8 in Opperman Music Hall with its second concert of the fall semester. Doctoral candidate Richard Scruggs will be the featured soloist for Ingolf Dahl's *Concerto for Saxophone* during the first half of the program. Also scheduled are works by Nixon, Rodrigo, Stephen Reich, Vaughan Williams and Robert Russell Bennett. But if large gatherings aren't your thing, check out Mary Scott and Marshall Thomas, bassoon, in their Senior Project and Junior Recital tonight at 8 in Opperman, or Tamara McCullough, mezzo-soprano, Saturday afternoon at 4, also in Opperman.

IF YOU ENJOY ANGST IN TIGHT SPACES, stop by Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30 for a free showing of *Das Boot*, brought to you by Student Campus Entertainment.



I-r: (top Brenda Gibbs, Mark Liermann, (bottom) Paul Wilson and Maureen Wilson star in *Benefactors*, opening this weekend at Florida State University's Mainstage Theatre

THOSE WHO PREFER TO SPEND THEIR evenings on the home front quietly doing handcrafts might want to spend Saturday morning in room 121 of the Old Capitol, where the Museum of Florida History and the Florida History Associates will hold a Victorian Christmas Workshop. Participants will learn how to make turn-of-the-century tree ornaments. The class costs $5 for members of Florida History Associates, $6 for non-members, and reservations are required. For more information call 487-1902.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Wheatridge Fri. 5:30-8:30 p.m.; no cover. 222-9463

ANDREW'S UPSTAIRS: Live music Fri. & Sat. 9-1; no cover. 222-3446

BARNACLE BILL'S: John Beebe this weekend; no

Turn to CALENDAR, page 14

Kent Theatres MOVIE INFO 877-4480

MIDNIGHT MOVIES FRI & SAT AT PARKWAY 5. DISCOUNT TICKETS ON SALE AT FSU UNION TICKET OFFICE.

CINEMA TWIN Tallahassee Mall 385-9000

7:00 CHER & DENNIS QUAID 9:40 SUSPECT (R)

7:30 MY LIFE AS A DOG | 9:30 WISH YOU WERE HERE (R)

PARKWAY 5 Apalachee Parkway 877-1691

7:15 9:35 12:00 SCHWARZENEGGER THE RUNNING MAN (R)

7:30 9:40 12:00 CHARLES BRONSON DEATH WISH IV (R)

7:35 9:55 12:00 WHOOPI GOLDBERG FATAL BEAUTY (R)

7:20 9:30 12:00 ANDREW McCARTHY LESS THAN ZERO (R)

7:25 9:45 RUSSKIES (PG)

MIRACLE 5 1915 THOMASVILLE RD 224-0671

(PG-13) 3:30 7:40 Dirty Dancing (R) 5:30 9:40 Fatal Beauty

$2.50 'TIL 6 PM DAILY • ALL MATINEES

3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 The Virgin Queen of St. Francis High (PG)

(PG-13) 3:20 7:20 Hiding Out (R) 5:20 9:20 Death Wish 4

3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45 Less Than Zero (R)

3:15 5:25 7:35 9:50 The Running Man (R)

VARSITY 3 1833 W TENN ST 224-2617

(R) 4:40 7:10 9:40 The Principal

ADMISSION $1.00 — ALL TIMES

4:50 7:30 9:50 Someone To Watch Over Me (R)

(PG) 5:10 7:20 9:30 The Princess Bride

THE WAREHOUSE 706 W. GAINES presents

FRI., NOV. 13 Mickee Faust Cabaret "Skits From Hell" Two Shows 8 PM & 10 PM $3.00

SAT., NOV. 14 Premium Rock 911 Band Doors Open 9 PM $3.00

FRI., NOV. 20 Blues Festival Henry Grey, Pat Ramsey Band Doors Open 9 PM $5.00

SAT., NOV. 21 Blues Festival Henry Grey, Drew Reid Drew Tillman, Jon Copps Doors Open 9 PM $5.00

FRI., DEC. 4

SAT., DEC. 5 Rock n' Roll Blues The Casual T's Doors Open 9 PM $3.00

FRI., DEC. 18 The Troubadours

SAT., DEC. 19 Del Suggs Pierce Pettis & Friends

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SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME (R)

Tom Berringer

7:30 9:45 & Midnight Fri & Sat

All Seats $1.50

The Principal (R) Jim Belushi 7:10, 9:30

MUGS & MOVIES Market Square 893-6110 All Seats $1.50 No One Under 17 Admitted Without Parent

Rob Reiner's The Princess Bride (PG) 7:15, 9:20

UA theatres

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CAPITOL

2432 NORTH MONROE ST. • 386-1211

HELLO AGAIN (PG)	3:00 5:00 7:15 9:25
MADE IN HEAVEN (PG)	2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10
BIG BAD MAMA II (R)	4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
BABY BOOM (PG)	2:50 5:10 7:30 9:50
RUSSKIES (PG)	3:10 5:15 7:30 9:40
FATAL ATTRACTION (R) NO TUESDAY BARGAIN	4:30 7:00 9:30

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HONEY HILL FARMS Governor's Square Mall 878-0423

Calendar, from page 13

cover, casual dress. 385-8734

BULLWINKLE'S (Frankie Golden in the beer garden Fri. & Sat., no cover, appropriate dress required. 224-0651

FLAMINGO CAFE (Tennessee Street) The Finz Fri & Sat., no cover, appropriate dress. 224-3534

THE GRAND FINALE (Pat Ramsey Band Fri & Sat nights; cover, casual dress. 599-9358

KENT'S LOUNGE No live music this weekend 224-5510

MARDI GRAZ The latest dance and progressive music, located one-half mile west of Ocala Rd. on Hwy 90; BYOB. 575-6292

PEANUT BARREL PUB (Drew Reid Fri & Sat.; casual dress. 656-0056

PEARL OYSTER BAR No live music this weekend; no cover, casual dress. 878-9444

RICK'S OYSTER BAR (Del Suggs 8 p.m. to close Fri & Sat., no Jam Sun., no cover, casual dress. 599-9260

ROCKY II Southern Satisfaction Fri & Sat., $2 cover, casual dress. 386-9122

THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE (San Francisco Trolley) live music Fri. & Sat., cover, appropriate dress; 386-2681

THE WAREHOUSE (706 W. Gaines St.) Encore performances of the Skitz From Hell tonight at 8 and 10. 911 plays Sat. from 9-close. $3 admission both nights.

FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS (2432 N. Monroe St., 386-1311) *Russkies* (PG) 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40; *Baby Boom* (PG) 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; *Made in Heaven* (PG) 2:40, 4:50, 7, 9:10, *Fatal Attraction* (R) 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Big Bad Mama II* (R) 4, 6, 8, 10; *Hello Again* (PG) 3, 5, 7:15, 9:25.

MIRACLE 5 (1815 Thomasville Rd., 224-2617) *Fatal Beauty* (R) 5:30, 9:40; *Less Than Zero* (R) 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Dirty Dancing* (PG-13) 3:30, 7:40; *Hiding Out* (PG-13) 3:20, 7:20; *Death Wish IV* (R) 5:20, 9:20; *The Running Man* (R) 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40; *Virgin Queen of St. Francis High* (PG-13) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

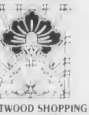
MUGS & MOVIES (1415 Timberlane Rd., 893-6110) *The Princess Bride* (PG) 7:15, 9:20; *The Principal* (R) 7:10, 9:30. **PARKWAY 5** (1480 Apalachee Pkwy. 877-1691) *Less Than Zero* (R) 7:20, 9:30, midnight; *Fatal Beauty* (R) 7:35, 9:55, midnight. *Russkies* (PG) 7:25, 9:45; *Death Wish IV* (R) 7:30, 9:40, midnight; *The Running Man* (R) 7:15, 9:35, midnight.

CINEMA TWIN (Tallahassee Mall, 385-9000) *Suspect* (R) 7, 9:40. *My Life As A Dog* 7:30; *Wish You Were Here* 9:50.

VARSITY 3 (1833 W. Tennessee St., 224-2617) *The Principal* (R) 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; *Someone to Watch Over Me* (R) 4:50, 7:10, 9:50, *The Princess Bride* (PG) 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

FLORIDA CINEMA (Formerly Cinema 'N' Drafthouse, 118 N. Monroe St., 222-6196) *Someone to Watch Over Me* 7:30, 9:45, midnight shows Fri. & Sat.

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Date: Saturday, November 21, 1987

Time: 15 Kilometer Road Race at 9:00 A.M.
5 Kilometer Road Race at 9:10 A.M.

Place: Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center
Tallahassee, Florida

GENUINE

GENUINE

RACE HISTORY

This race began in 1977 as a 10-mile 'race in the woods' and has since grown to become one of the Fall's major running events. Known as the 'Turkey Trot,' the race became a 15K in 1979 and received sponsorship help from the Tallahassee Democrat. The course was moved to the FSU campus.

In 1981, the race was without a sponsor and faced serious financial problems. Dean Chenoweth, a local running enthusiast, Gulf Winds Track Club member and hydroplane racing champion, stepped forward and offered to sponsor the race. Dean's goal was to commit the resources and effort necessary to make the race 'The Fall Event' of running. He was well on his way to succeeding when a hydroplane accident took his life in July, 1982. Through the efforts of many (including Mike Eakin and Shannon Sullivan, the 1982 race directors) the commitment became reality and the 1982 race became the most successful ever.

With Dean gone, Jenny Chenoweth, his wife, continued and expanded the commitment of Chenoweth Distributing Company. Through Jenny's efforts the race has become a major source of funding for GWTC., assisting it in becoming a major source of support for running in Tallahassee and the surrounding areas.

In 1986, Herb Wills and Carla Borovika won the newly named Chenoweth-Budweiser 15K race with times of 47.33 and 53.38. A 5K race, pre-race dinner and cash awards were added for the first time.

1987 is indeed a very special year. Jenny Chenoweth passed away on June the 22nd. The support which she and Dean have given this race and GWTC cannot and should not be forgotten. While their race has ended, our road goes on. And through GWTC's support of running, their efforts will live on. It is with that thought in mind that we intend to institute an endowment fund in the name of Dean and Jenny Chenoweth. The purpose of the fund will be to support and encourage area runners in their pursuit of excellence and to give them the opportunity to compete to the best of their ability. If you are interested in becoming a part of this fund, please contact David Yon (877-9385) or Mary Register (576-1294).

CHENOWETH/BUDWEISER – 15-5K RACE –

REGISTRATION: Early entry for both races is $8.00. Late registration can be completed at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center, Tallahassee, Florida, between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. on November 21. Late registration fee for both races is $10.00.

NAME _____ (Please print clearly)
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ADDRESS _____

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CHECK ONE: 15K RACE _____ 5K RACE _____

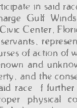
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Do You Plan to Attend Pasta Dinner? Yes No

Make Check Payable to Gulf Winds Track Club

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

In consideration of Gulf Winds Track Club, Chenoweth Distributing Co., the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center, Florida State University and the Board of Regents, and all Agents, Sponsors, Servants, Representatives and assigns thereof organizing and conducting the CHENOWETH BUDWEISER 15.5K RACE held on November 21, 1987 and allowing me to participate in said race, I hereby covenant not to sue and hereby release and forever discharge Gulf Winds Track Club, Chenoweth Distributing Co., Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center, Florida State University and the Board of Regents and all agents, sponsors, servants, representatives and assigns thereof and from all claims, demands, rights and courses of action of whatsoever kind and nature arising from and by reason of any and all known and unknown, foreseen and unforseen bodily and personal injury, damage to property, and the consequences thereof, resulting from my running and, or participation in said race. I further state that I have properly trained for the race and am in the proper physical condition to complete the CHENOWETH BUDWEISER 15.5K RACE. I also understand that weather conditions are unpredictable and that I am responsible for taking all necessary precautions, including, but not limited to altering my pace and dressing properly, to protect myself from injury or illness caused by heat, cold, rain, ice or any other such element. I also give permission for use of my name and, or picture in any broadcast, telecast, promotion or other account of this event.



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Signature of entrant, or of parent or legal guardian if entrant is under 18 years of age

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SPORTS



Sammy Smith breaks through a wall of defenders in the Louisville game.

PHOTO BY SUSAN COHEN

Paladins make for easy pickings

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden has a way with making a big threat out of an easy opponent.

Such is the case when he talks about his squad's next opponent, the Furman Paladins.

"It's a game where we will have superior troops," Bowden said. "But they have a lot of trophies in their trophy case. So they have a reputation for winning big games."

Most of the "big games" the Paladins have won, however, have been against Division 1-AA schools. In the past 10 years, Furman has won five Southern Conference Championships and claimed one NCAA Division 1-AA runner-up finish in 1985.

Though the Paladins, who have 6-3 record, have made their mark in 1-AA football, their head coach Jimmy Satterfield said his squad will have trouble when it challenges Division 1 powerhouse FSU on Saturday at Campbell Stadium at 7 p.m. The Seminoles hold a 7-2 lead in the series.

"Florida State is truly an awesome football team," Satterfield said. "They are the finest football team Furman has ever played and they certainly look like the best team in the nation to us."

This meeting almost never took place, though. Two years ago, the Seminoles were scheduled to play South Carolina on Nov. 14, but the Gamecocks, now ranked 13th in the nation, ran into a scheduling conflict and FSU had to come up with another opponent. Furman filled the hole.

Fourth-ranked FSU, which has an 8-1 record, proved just how good it was last week by dumping Auburn 34-6 on national television at the Tigers' Jordan-Hare Stadium. Bowden said if his team can stay as sharp this weekend as it has been lately, the Seminoles should get another victory.

"There shouldn't be any (worries for us)," Bowden said. "If we play the best we can, we'll do fine."

The FSU defense will be keying on Furman quarterback Keith Moore. Last weekend against the Virginia Military Keydets, the senior rushed for two touchdowns and threw for another to lead the Paladins to a 38-0 victory.

Though Moore is capable of running the ball, he isn't Furman's biggest ground threat. Junior running back John Bagwell is the Paladins' top rusher. Bagwell, who has gained 803 yards on 131 carries and scored seven touchdowns this season, will be the big threat for Furman.

The Paladins will go to the air a lot, as well. Moore has completed 51 passes for 637 yards and two touchdowns. His two favorite receivers are Steve Gandy and Bagwell, who have 365 and 204 yards, respectively.

Bowden said from what he has seen on the films, the Paladins' offense is very similar to the Seminoles' unit.

"They like to use the sprint draw and the roll out," Bowden said. "There offense is a lot like ours."

Bowden said the strongest area of the Furman team is the defense. Linebackers Jeff Blankenship and Darryl Gardner lead the squad with a combined total of 250 tackles. Senior noseguard Phillip Ferguson, who has 54 tackles, and Adrian Despres, who has 50, should also provide some stops.

"They have seven starters back on defense," Bowden said. "The experience is there."

But Auburn had experience, too. All of the Tigers' starters from 1986 returned and couldn't slow the Seminoles' offense. So how can a Division 1-AA team expect to stop the Seminoles?"

"Florida State has truly great skill people," Satterfield said. "And their offensive line is quick and strong. I'm impressed with their personnel and speed."

FSU will start Sammie Smith, who has 994 yards on 140 carries, and Dayne Williams in the ball carrying positions. Williams leads the Seminoles with 12 touchdowns. Many of the backs who have seen little time this season will probably get a lot of action this weekend.

The rest of the starting skill positions will be handled by quarterback Danny McManus, who has 1,694 yards passing, and receivers Herb Gainer and Ronnie Lewis, who have combined for 725 yards in pass catching.

On the defensive end, FSU will have Paul McGowan controlling the action. McGowan leads the Seminoles with 110 tackles. Nine of the linebacker's stops have been for loss, he has caused two fumbles and the All-American candidate also has one sack.

"These kids know what they got to do," Bowden said. "There is too much riding on this game for the players to slack off."

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"We've come a long way. It's great to see a program progess over the years and also get a chance to be part of it."
Central Florida head coach Gene McDowell



Win over FAMU could give UCF playoff shot

BY JAMES C. JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M head coach Ken Riley admits that the University of Central Florida needs a win more than his Rattlers do this Saturday.

After all, the Knights, 7-2, are in the running for a Division 2 playoff spot. The Division 1-AA Rattlers, 3-5-1, are only shooting for a break-even season.

But that doesn't mean the Rattlers will just roll over and play dead this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when Central Florida comes to Bragg Stadium. Riley wants to improve on last year's 4-6 mark.

"Our goal is to win the next two ballgames," Riley said. "A win over us would help them make the playoffs."

The Knights haven't made the playoffs in their nine-year football history. This will be just the third winning season Central Florida has had. Last year's team finished with a 6-5 record.

"We've come a long way," said Knights head coach Gene McDowell. "It's great to see a program progress over the years and also getting a chance to be part of it."

The thought of making the playoffs only gives the Knights a little extra momentum. They have won their last four games by a 206-41 margin.

"If we win this game there is a very good chance for us get into the Division 2 playoffs," McDowell said. "And if we lose we have an outside chance of getting into the playoffs."

McDowell isn't taking the Rattlers lightly. He said his team must play an error-free game on both sides of scrimmage.

"FAMU has a fine football team," McDowell said. "They're bigger offensively than we are and on defense they're much quicker than us. But the thing that worries me the most about them is they're good against the pass."

The Knights bread and butter is their passing game. Leading them is senior quarterback Darin Slack, a senior who is 186 of 346 for 2,627 yards and 25 touchdowns. Slack's favorite target is split end Bernard Ford, who has caught 67 passes for 1,171 yards and 12 touchdowns. The only problem is that Ford has a sprained ankle and is listed as probable for the game.

"Darin is having a good year, but he hasn't played against a defense like FAMU," McDowell said. "He started out slow then picked up the pace. This year he's come along really well."

All of McDowell's worries center around his defense. The Rattlers scored 24 points in beating Southern last week. It was the most points FAMU had scored in a game all year.

"Our defense is fair," McDowell said. "They seem to be pretty good against the Division 2 opponents but against Division 1 teams they don't fair too well."

For the past couple of weeks the Rattler offense has showed some consistency under the leadership of junior quarterback Andre Williams. Riley believes his squad is on the verge of becoming a good football team.

"These past few weeks the offense has played well under Andre," Riley said. "But if we could only stop making those mental mistakes we could be a better team and have a winning record."

FAMU's defense suffered a big setback in the Southern game. Linebacker Eddie Metcalf, the team's leading tackler entering the game, suffered an injury to his left knee and will miss Saturday's game.

"The guy (Marvin Scarlett) who is replacing him is very capable of doing a fine job, but we will miss Eddie's leadership," FAMU linebacker coach Rick Kravitz said. "Marvin is a gifted athlete who will be able to make up his lack of playing experience with his athletic ability."

The jokes never cease when the Bucs are around

BY JACK CLIFFORD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

Did you hear about the young boy whose parents were getting a divorce and he had to choose who he wanted to live with, mom or dad?

The judge first asked the boy if he wanted to live with his father.

"No, my father beats me," said the boy.

The judge then asked him if he wanted to live with his mother.

"No, she beats me, too," the boy replied.

"Well, who do you want to live with?" the judge asked.

"The Tampa Bay Buccaneers; they don't beat anybody."

Okay, so it's an old joke. But then, so are the Bucs.

Since the NFL regulars have been back from the strike, Tampa Bay has lost two games in the fourth quarter and nearly bumbled a third.

Turn to BUCS, page 19

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Pass on the savings to the next guy! By selling back your used books *you* profit and a student purchasing the book in the Fall has a savings of 25%. Sell your books back during Buyback for the best possible prices!
Tip sponsored by the
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1977 3 bdrm, 2 bth, Taylor Built 12x63, low down payment, low payments
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New 1986 Piedmont CHAMPION BUILT, a lot model, loaded with extras, 3 bdrm, 3 bth, 28x66, $29,000
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New 1988 CHAMPION BUILT, 28x50, 3bdrm, 2bth, inventory clearance $21,900
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A-9 FURNITURE, INC 576 6044

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WOODEN FRAME, NEEDS HEATER
ASKING $75 (NEG) 386 4307

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All People Who Sleep
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224 8035

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2br, 2bth townhouse. Furnished w/ washer & dryer, fireplace & fridge
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$300 SUBARU
Hey, it runs, 78 w/ dr's Int 224 7290

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Must Sell! $600 or best offer
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Looks terrible, runs great. Good stu dent transportation $400 OBO 386 2934

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$1500. CALL 386 3052

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EXCELLENT COND. 5 SPEED. 6 CYL
$1800 893 7686

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Days 224 7116 Susie Nights 385 7560 Ted

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Raleigh Record 25 $89
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These bikes are in great condition
THE GREAT BICYCLE SHOP
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REEK A POO PUPPY
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FREE FREE FREE
2 fun, loving adoptive 3 month old cats House trained & shots
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FOR RENT

SUBLEASE FOR DEC. 2BDR/1.5BA FIREPLACE CONDO. $400 MO & DEP. 574 2314 CALL GAB

OSCEOLA HALL

SPRING LEASE AVAILABLE
CALL TOM NEEVA

Tired of where you are living?
Sublease a 3bdr 2bth furnished apt close to FSU cent H/Air. 574 2066

WE NEED SOMEONE TO SUBLEASE 2 ROOMS AT OSCEOLA HALL RENTER CAN HAVE DAMAGE DEPOSIT CALL CHRISTINA 576 8867 OR VICKI AT 222 7926

PLEASE SUBLEASE OUR 2BDRM 1BTH BALMORAL APT FURNISHED CONDO FOR NEXT SEMESTER AT CONTINENTAL PLACE LAUNDRY GARBAGE DISPOSAL DISHWASHER W/D HOOKUPS $450 MO & DEPOSIT CALL 575 8704

1 Month Free Rent !!

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1 bd apt available for $220/month Furnished w/ cable, less than 10 min walk from FSU Call Dono 644 5943

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from Jan to June $195/ mo Reduced security deposit Spacious, energy efficient 1bd 1ba w vaulted ceiling For more info call 574 2882, M-F aft 5

THE LAKES, 2 BDR 2½ BATH, SECURITY GATE, LIVE IN LUXURY
CALL 575 5247

* 1 MINUTE WALK TO FSU *
Pinwood Lettwood Apts $240 & $231 monthly Heated pool dorm type 924 W Pensacola 24 hour quiet hours Rent reg for low rent months & January Call Tim at 224 5679

Roommate wanted to share townhouse in Indian Oaks $200 mo & utilities Call Dan 576 3365

$115 A MONTH

FURNISHED 4 BDROOM IN 3BR HOUSE 4 BLOCKS FROM STADIUM SPLIT UTILITIES 4 WAYS
CALL 574 4218 AFTER 4 PM

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575 1258

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Close to FSU, shorm. 1ba house short walk to campus! Studium. Fenced backyard, lots of kitchen space. Semi furn. Perfect for single form, 3 person. Central heat air. $400 mo Call 386 1612 for David, leave message

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Line of furnished & unfurnished apts now avail! Great location. Walk to FSU. Enjoy pool, laundry facilities, saunas and much more
Call today for details 222 2056

OSCEOLA HALL HAS FEMALE SPACE AVAILABLE
CALL LINDA FOR INFORMATION 574 2066

WANTED

STUD SERVICE

Male Sunmese Cat (pref. Chocolate point) needed for pick of litter deal. She's better than a little sister and won't whine! 878 6964, leave message

Roommate wanted for spring semester. turn condo, wash/dry, microwave Share bedrm $135 month & 1/3 utilities 576 7680. No deposits required. Female

Fmi rmmate own room in home near FSU W/D, micro, cable, A/C, yard furn unfurn. $125/mo. $75 deposit + util. Leilani 575 6245 evenings

Male nonsmoker needed to share 2 bedroom apt $187 & 1/2 util. Located at Mabry Village. Call 574 0119 Tim

FREE ROOM and board for mature individuals. Share a house with a senior adult. Call Project Home at 385 2731

3 GIRLS, 1 TO SUBLET FOR CASH BALL RLEASE CALL 561 8611 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Wanted: White Male for Skinhead Martial Call 575 8920 after 5pm or before 11am

Looking for a non smoking female to share a beautiful 2 bedroom apt fully furn furnished or not Prefer a Jr. Sr or grad student
Call 656 1538 $162 50 a month

Need rmmte for spring & summer, furn apt at Casa Cordoba Own rm $156/mo & util Someone who likes to party but studies too 576 6301

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 1BDRM FURN APT ON W BREVARD 2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS $137 MO & UTILITIES CALL 222 5697

OWN BDR IN 3BDR 2BTH TOWN HOUSE INDIAN OAKS WEST
CALL 576 1027

F nonsmoke rmmt for spring needed to share washer bedroom 2bdr 2bth apt $158 mo & util Pool micro & fireplace in The Gathering
Call Denise or Cynde at 576 6369

RMMT NEEDED FOR SPRING
Own room furn pool laund fac Pay/mo West $175 mo & util Call 576 2217

Seeking fm nonsmk rmmt for spring qtr to share 2bdr townhouse
Interested call 576 2348

RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

ADVENT EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday Services 8 & 10am
815 Piedmont Dr. 386 5109

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
Encounter Worship 6pm Tuesday
200 S. WOODWARD AVE. 224 0449

CALL ST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Across from FSU Fine Arts Bldg
Sunday Classes 9 45am
Worship 10 30am & 6 30pm
Wed Bible Class 7 30pm
525 WEST CALL STREET
CAMPUS MINISTRY, 224 2376

Calvary Presbyterian Church
Sunday School & Nursery 9 45am
816 N. Gadsden St 222 6553

Catholic Chapel of St. Benedict
Traditional Mass at 4 pm Sunday events 9 30 except 4th Sunday of month
Worship Mass at 11 15, Magnolia Dr
878 8413, 562 0579

Circle of Light Church
Non denominational Metaphysical
Sunday 11am Hilton Hotel 893 9378

Co Cathedral of St Thomas More
Sat 5 15p Sun 8 30 10, 11 30a & 5p
W Tenn St at Woodward Ave 222 9630

Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection
Eucharist Sunday 8 30am & 10am
655 W Jefferson St (222 4033)

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship 8 45a & 11a Sunday Sch 9 45a
2700 Sheridan Rd 385 6151

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dr. Charles Hughes, Pastor
Sunday Services 10 30am & 6 30pm
Wednesday 7 15pm
2801 Thomasville Rd. 386 4924

Student Ministry of First Baptist
108 West College Avenue
222 8722 or 224 3470
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"We are about you! Come find us!"

1st Church of Christ Scientist
Sunday Service 10 30am Wed 7 30pm
122 North Adams St 224 0449

Forest Heights Baptist Church
Sunday School 9 30am Worship 11am
1200 W. Tharpe St. 385 0193

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Shabbat Services Fridays 6 30pm
843 W. Pensacola St
222 5454

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
Sergio Reyes, Pastor
Worship Service 11am
College and Career Class 10am
Taught by Buzz Nahari
2532 W. THARPE ST. 385 5920

Maranatha Christian Ctr
Saturday 7pm For more info 224 4800
Corner of Copeland & Pensacola St

Presbyterian University Center
Rev. Milton S. Carothers, Minister
548 W Park Ave. 222 6320

St. Andrews Anglican Church
Sunday Worship 11am
407 Timberlane Rd at Meridian
385 4250

SAINT EUGENE CHAPEL
Catholic Mass Sunday 11 30am
Gamble at Perry St (near FAMU)

Trinity United Methodist Church
Sunday Worship 8 30am 11am
Sunday School 9 30am
120 W. Park Avenue 222 1120

University Church of Christ
Sunday Worship 10am
Wednesday Bible Study 7 30pm
901 Thomasville Rd. 224 0914/224 5291

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER
Sunday Worship & Study 10 30am
925 W. Jefferson St 224 4059

WESLEY FOUNDATION
United Methodist Campus Ministry
Sunday Worship 11am
Thursday Night Supper 6pm
Rev. Tim Jones, Director
703 W. Jefferson St 222 0251

WESTMINSTER
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (PCA)
The Rev. James G. Craft Pastor
Sunday School 9 30a Services 11a 6p
102 Chapel Dr. 576 9495, 575 8919

Wildwood Presbyterian Church (PCA)
Sunday Worship 11am
2870 N Meridian Rd 385 6318

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FREE COUNSELING
Pregnancy Help & Information Ctr
1132 E. Tenn. St 222 7177

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Abortion, gynecology, birth control & infection checks Low cost Professional services Strictly confidential For appointment call No Florida Women's Health & Counseling 877 3183

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WE'LL SEW OF PURCHASE SOME
668 1181 LEAVE MESSAGE

Responsible houses/ter wanted to take care of plants over X mas break in exchange for negotiable salary Contact Elizabeth 575 1002

M/F RMMATE

NEEDED FOR 4 BDR TOWNHOUSE CLOSE TO FSU $200/MO & UTILS 222 2404

Wanted Power lead singer to round off serious rhythm & blues band
Call Brett 576 4298

RM NEEDED TO SHARE 3BD 2BA HOME NEAR I 10 & SR 27 $250 MO RENT & UTIL 385 4473

OSCEOLA HALL

2 SPACES AT OSCEOLA HALL NEED FILLING FOR SPRING SEM LEASE CALL 574 9783

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIPS

NOW HIRING M/F
Summer & Career Opportunities (Will Train) Excellent pay plus world travel Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean etc
CALL NOW
206 736 0775 Ext. C243

RESIDENT MANAGER
Medium size apartment complex near FSU. Female apt. Qualifies, phone Married couple preferred. Write Resident Manager, P O Box 38212, Tallahassee, FL 32315 8212

ALPHA DELTA PI

Now hiring servers for lunch and spring semester
If interested call Scott at 222 1054

THE NEW YORK DELI
Full or part time positions avail for days and weekends. Some restaurant exp necessary. Must have trans and phone Come in & apply 1849 Market St or 2475 Apalachee Pkwy 9 11 am or 1 3pm weekdays only 681 3111

BOAT CREW To Keys, 25 Dec 4, 2 boats (1 sail), experience on competition sailors Call Barry 8 4pm 487 2313

HELP
We need part time workers $500 plus per month 11 10 to 100 pounds overweight please apply 575 8313

Bar Box Office & Food Prep help needed Nights, weekends, & holidays Apply between 4pm & 9pm
MUGS & MOVIES

HOMEWORKERS WANTED TOP PAY! C I 1212 4th Ave N W Suite 22, Norman Oklahoma 73069

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Bucs from page 17

In their first post-strike contest, the Bucs led the Chicago Bears 26-14 with less than eight minutes to go in the game. They lost 27-26. The next week, the Green Bay Packers trailed Tampa Bay 23-3 before rallying to pull within 23-17. And then came the big choke.

Last Sunday, the Bucs were on top of the St. Louis Cardinals 28-3 entering the final period. By the time the gun sounded, Tampa Bay had hit rock bottom, giving up 28 points to lose 31-28.

As a Tampa Bay newspaper headline stated, the Bucs are obviously only worth three quarters.

Why can't Tallahassee be close to a *real* team?

With the Bucs about 250 miles south of the capital city, there needs to be a balance. You know, the good with the bad. Unfortunately, about 250 miles to the north of us are the Atlanta Falcons.

The Falcons have wallowed in their own misery of late. Sporting a 2-6 record, they are not setting the city on fire. Last week, Atlanta was crushed by the Cleveland Browns, 38-3. But that was an improvement from the week before when the final score read New Orleans 38, Atlanta 0.

How bad are the Falcons? They lost to Tampa Bay 48-10 to open the season. At least the Bucs didn't lose the lead.

This town ain't big enough for the both of us

That's the tune Dallas Cowboy running back Herschel Walker has been singing lately. Walker isn't happy having to share the load with teammate Tony Dorsett, and he wants out of the Big D.

The Cowboys are using Walker as a receiver more than rusher and the 1982 Heisman Trophy winner might take his cleats and go back to running track after this season. Usually what Herschel wants, Herschel gets.

Game of the week

Surprising New Orleans (5-3) travels to San Francisco (7-1) in a key NFC West matchup. The Saints have never made the playoffs, but a win on Sunday would push them closer to a bigger party on Bourbon Street than Mardi Gras.

A quick out

All five teams in the AFC East have identical 4-4 records after the New York Jets' 30-14 win over Seattle Monday night.

Special Student Memberships less than $19.00 per month.
CAPITAL NAUTILUS
Call today for a free workout.
1015 Apalachee Parkway
656-3533

START TODAY
Waiter/Waitress needed for full time employment. Call Tracy at 224-8734 between 9 AM - Nov 9th. Nov (3th)

MAXIE'S
BETTER BURGERS

TIRED OF WORKING AT THE SAME OLD FAST FOOD JOINT? WHY NOT TRY THE NEWEST WAVE IN RESTAURANT CONCEPTS?!? IF YOU ENJOY WORKING WITH WIN NERS, PICK UP AN APPLICATION SUNDAY THRU SAT 9am 9pm.
ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE
534 WEST TENNESSEE ST

Energetic CAMPUS REPS needed to promote Spring Break Ski & Beach Trip Packages Earn FREE TRIPS & CASH! Call Sunchase Tours today for your application packet 1 800 321 5911

Drivers needed, part time, 11 2, Monday Friday Tallahassee Steak and Sandwich, 575 2524 after 2

Christian Day Care Center needs dependable person to work with older 2 year olds 12 00-5 30pm Experiance preferred Call 575 5245

Waiter/Waitress
APPLY
Cafe Di Lorenzo

BARNABY'S
Is now hiring part time help
All positions Apply in person between 2 5pm No Phone Calls
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DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED immediately Can earn from $5 00 per night Apply in person after 11am at 823 W Tennessee St

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer, yr round Europe, S Amer , Australia, Asia All fields $900 2000 mo Sightseeing Free info Write IJC, P O Box 52 FLSS, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

RESIDENT MGR.
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HOMEWORKERS! Receive $75-100 envelope(s) you return to us per instructions Rush stamped envelope Financial, 804 Old Thorsby Road, Clanton, AL 35045

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N Y S E Land Investment Co looking for career minded college graduates unlimited opportunity in sales, acquisitions & management expanding throughout Florida Real estate license not required
For personal interview 904 755 4604

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

JUGGLERS
Come juggle with the Tallahassee Jugglers Club every Sunday 4-6pm. We meet on tha green bthm Bellamy & the Union Pool (at Bellamy if rain). Don't know how to juggle but want to learn? We'll teach you (you can use our beanbags, balls, clubs, devil sticks, etc.)
COME ON OUT!

Attn. Sororities
PANHELLENIC BANQUET !
TUESDAY, NOV 17TH 7 00
at the LEON COUNTY CIVIC CENTER
Join in the Panhellenic Spirit !

BUS. COUNC. CRS
Car Wash Sun Nov 15, Hardee's W Tenn.

WOMEN'S INFORMATION LINE
Calendar of events, referral to business and services by and for women 6 10pm weekdays, 12 10pm weekends 656 7884.

GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT
NEED HELP? GOT A QUESTION?
CALL STEVE AT 224 9596

RIDES

Need ride to Atlanta area Will pay for gas Can leave 24th, be back by 30th pm Call Heidi, 576 6301

TICKETS

One way airplane ticket from Tallahassee to Atlanta, Nov 22, $59 1 504 3307 after 5

ROUND TRIP TICKET TO FT LAUDERDALE LEAVES 11/24, RETURNS 11/29
CALL 224 9872.

NEED 2 FSU UF GAME TICKETS CALL BILL COLLECT AFTER 4 PM (305) 754 8418 WILL PAY $$

ROUNDTRIP TICKET TO DENVER December 10 20, Eastern Airlines $250 OBO Call Beth at 576 1352, leave mess

U2 TICKETS
DECEMBER 5th, TAMPA STADIUM
813 345 8490 703 538 4544

Wanted four tickets to the FSU UF game Please call Angie at 878 7299, leave message

ROUNDTRIP TICKET TO MIAMI Nov 24 26, Flight 799 down, 811 back Ticket was bought in discount time For more info call 222 3048

DISCOUNT AIRLINE TICKETS
All destinations Cash only Valid Student ID required Universal Travel, 222 7171 or 893 0302 (open Sat)

ROUND TRIP AIR TICKET FROM TALLTO ST LOUIS XMAS HOLIDAY PRICE NEG 668 2063

Plane Ticket from Tallahassee to Portland, OR Best offer Dec 16th 29th 926 7131

PERSONAL

JEFF CRAFT
BARNDANCE IS TODAY
So come and party the Theta Way
AT five o'clock is when we'll start
And you'll find your date at the Park!

HEY GUYS,
AND YOU WHO U ARE !!
ONLY ONE MORE WEEK UNTIL WE GET TO REALLY RELAX ! ! ! ! SHH THIS IS GOING TO BE A BLAST!
NO INTERUPTIONS!
I LOVE YOU KIMBERLY L.
TILL THEN,
SCOTT

MAH
The Hay at the Farm sure was sweet wasn't it? Let's do it again soon before Randy the Bull eats the last bale
Ricky

Have U always wanted to live in NYC? Female looking for fem roommate to move in by Dec 7 Tracy 562 1081.

Have you been a victim of sexual assault? Refuge House / Rape Crisis provides individual counseling and a Sexual Assault Support Group, free of charge Please call 681 2111

Don't Walk Alone
CALL A SAFE NIGHT ESCORT
644 1229 DARK UNTIL 12 30
OPEN 7 NIGHTS A WEEK

ROOMMATE MATCHUP DAY
Thurs., Nov. 12, 12 30pm In Rm 346 Union. Pick up applications in Rm 338 Union or call 644 1811 ext 26 for more info. If you need a roommate please attend.

MARCY HETZLER
HAPPY BIRTHDAY ! LOVE YOU
LOVE, TODD

BETA'S
We had a wonderful time last night Daahlings!! Love, Delta Zeta

BARRY,
HAPPY 3 YEAR ANNIVERSARY
I LOVE YOU
JEN

Russell Mills, Welcome to THE University of Florida! I'm sure you was great but let's make this weekend even greater! Go Noles! Love, Lynn

ATO Steve Jones
GET READY FOR FUN HAYRIDE
P.S. HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY

A/D/PI PLEDGES
Thanks for your support and friendship
You're the greatest!
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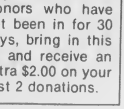
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After big win, FSU gets to rest Saturday

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Okay, so I was wrong last week when I picked Auburn to beat Florida State. The Seminoles came out and played a heck of a game and destroyed the Tigers 34-6 and earned themselves a major bowl bid. They didn't choke as I suggested they might.

But what really amazes me is the reaction this column sometimes evokes. When I pick a team to win, I genuinely think it will come out on top. It's not a personal attack on any team or player. Such was the case last week. I really thought Auburn had the better team. I was wrong.

If you disagree with me, that's fine. But realize there's no sense in getting hot under the collar because I pick your team to lose. It's only a game, folks.

Last week, my poor 2-4 showing gives me a 62-30 record. Things can't get much worse.

Furman at Florida State—The Seminoles have plenty of bowl options available. They surely won't blow them against Furman. **FSU by 30.**

Central Florida at Florida A&M—Central Florida has been killing Division 2 opponents recently. FAMU, a Division 1-AA team, got a big boost last week by beating Southern. Tough one to call. **Central Florida by 3.**

Kentucky at Florida—If the Gators win this one, they're off to the Aloha Bowl. Start those hula lessons, Florida players. **Florida by 7.**

COMMENTARY

FLAMBEAU PICKS

Virginia Tech at Miami—Yet another easy win for the Hurricanes. The Hokies, 1-8, won't present much of a challenge. **Miami by 24.**

Alabama at Notre Dame—Alahama head coach Ray Perkins got a little heat off his back last week when his team beat Louisiana State. But this is a non-conference game for the Tide and they may be a little down. **Notre Dame by 5.**

Auburn at Georgia—This one will do a lot to clear the muddled Sugar Bowl picture. If Tigers play like they did last week, they'll get smashed again. **Auburn by 3.**

Indiana at Michigan State—The winner here looks like Rose Bowl material. Everyone thought the Michigan-Ohio State game would deduce that. It's nice to have a change of pace. **Michigan State by 4.**

Cincinnati at Atlanta—This may actually be the week the Bengals don't blow a late lead. **Cincinnati by 6.**

Indianapolis at Miami—Back in the old days, this would be an easy pick. Miami by 30 or so. Such isn't the case in 1987, though. It's gonna be a lot closer. **Miami by 3.**

Tampa Bay at Minnesota—For more on the Bucs, read page 17. 'Nuff said. **Minnesota by 7.**

Haarhuis and UF's best may play at Civic Center

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee tennis fans may have an added feature when tennis professionals Johan Kriek and Andre Agassi perform in a charity exhibition match Dec. 7 at the Civic Center. Florida State University's top-seeded men's player, Paul Haarhuis, will play the University of Florida's No. 1 player if an NCAA ruling turns up positive.

The idea brought back some bad memories for Seminole head coach Richard McKee, who was in a similar situation as a player for North Carolina when he and a teammate played Stan Smith and Eric Van Dillen in 1974. The four players found out later the match was illegal by NCAA standards and were declared ineligible.

"We did it without calling our coach or anything," McKee said. "It was sort of just a spur of the moment kind of thing."

Today such an exhibition is legal but it must be played for charity and receive prior approval. The match next month is being played for Planned Parenthood of Tallahassee. McKee made sure the necessary precautions were made.

"We have to be careful about these kind of things," he said. "It would be terrible to say go ahead and play in it and all of the sudden my number one player is ineligible the whole year."

The ruling should be official soon, although no date has been given. McKee expects it perhaps Friday, but he isn't certain.

The Gator player is indefinite. Robbie Cartwright is a prospect.

Tickets for the Agassi-Kriek match are on sale now at the Civic Center box office. They cost $15 for the general public and $10 for students with proper ID.



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Committee reports clear Garcia

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Investigations by two Florida State University-appointed committees have found student body President Mike Garcia not guilty of misspending university funds as alleged in recent weeks by senator Claire President Tim Rivard.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's all over," said Garcia of the SG furore surrounding his trip to Washington, D.C. with public relations coordinator Dawn Harden in July.

Rivard had charged that when the two found they could not attend an SG funded conference there because it was fully booked, they used the prepaid plane tickets, which Rivard claimed were fully refundable, to turn the trip into a vacation. Rivard said Garcia later tried to cover up the facts to student government and administration officials.

But reports submitted by the FSU internal auditing department and an investigative panel of faculty and students appointed by Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach supported Garcia's claims that the trip was a fact finding mission that benefited SG's upcoming AIDS Awareness Week.

The reports also backed Garcia's claim that he made the decision, supported by staff assistant Auvella Gaskins, to go on the trip after learning that the plane tickets carried a 50 percent refund penalty. Panel members confirmed Garcia's and Harden's meetings with national AIDS network members and officials at several universities and found no fraudulent use of funds.

Both investigations exonerated Garcia.

"This just proves that all this ever was was a vicious rumor," Garcia said. "If these students spent the hours and hours they spent attacking me to work for the benefit of the student body, they could accomplish a lot. I hope that now they go back to working for the students, because if they keep coming after me, I can't do my job."



'This just proves that all this ever was was a vicious rumor'
—Mike Garcia

Rivard noted that though he thought Leach's appointed panel presented a responsible forum, "the person who had

Turn to SG, page 7



Flying the colors
Flag monger Gregory Walker can be seen all over town with his multi-colored wares representing everything from the Grateful Dead to Great Britain. Look for him at the Florida State University Union Green Wednesdays.

FSU awaits slice of lottery revenue pie

BY DONELLE RAFFENSBERGER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If the Florida lottery starts up Jan. 15 as scheduled, the state universities and community colleges can expect about an $85 million revenue increase in the next fiscal year, Education Commissioner Betty Castor said in a Friday news conference.

While 50 percent of the lottery money will be returned to Floridians through prizes and 15 percent will go toward running the game, it left 35 percent of the lottery money will go toward education.

Castor will announce her budget request for fiscal year 1988-89 Tuesday based on an anticipated $283 million increase in revenues from the lottery. Seventy percent, or $198 million, of those funds goes to Florida public schools, and 30 percent, or $85 million, is divided among state universities and community colleges.

Some of the programs designed for enhancing excellence in public schools will also impact Florida universities, however. Castor said she plans to devote about $11 million to scholarships designed to retain Florida's highest academic achievers. She has also allocated $440,000 to fellowships for Florida graduate scholars.

"Outstanding students should be given the bonus of continuing their education in college," Castor said. "We want to provide premium scholarships to academic scholars, especially minority students."

Castor said she plans to devote $605,000 of the $198 million for public education to curriculum development. Some of these funds will also be available to universities.

Grady Rea, executive director of university planning at Florida State University, said any money FSU receives must go toward scientific equipment.

"The Legislature made the appropriation for scientific equipment," Rea said. "If there's no lottery money, there's no

Turn to LOTTERY, page 6

Bush win in straw poll no surprise

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Republican presidential candidates had their suspicions realized when Vice President George Bush won a "stacked" straw ballot against Pat Robertson at the Florida Republican convention this weekend in Orlando. But according to some College Republicans, it doesn't really matter.

State College Republicans Chairman Mike Dymek returned from the convention Sunday saying it "went pretty well all in all."

Bush won 1,322 votes or 57.1 percent to Robertson's 849 votes or 36.7 percent. The remaining votes were split among the other five Republican candidates.

Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole had originally planned to boycott the convention, citing a stacking of support in favor of Bush. Haig joined the convention at the last minute, but Dole left early Saturday after a news conference.

"It was just a straw poll," Dymek said. "The real test will be in March. It was to show who had the best early campaign organization, and the winner appears to be Bush."

Florida State University College Republicans member Tim Center, who works for the Leon County Dole for President campaign, agreed with Dymek.

"It's important to keep in mind that the straw ballot does not mean anything," he said. "It was a vote by whoever could pay to go to the convention, and I don't see any

'It was just a straw poll. The real test will be in March.'
—Mike Dymek

Turn to REPUBLICANS, page 7

Shriner train wreck kills man

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A three-year-old's birthday party ended in tragedy Saturday when the familiar Shriner train came uncoupled, killing one occupant and injuring the other 28, said Florida Highway Patrol investigator Mike Uzzell.

Around 3 p.m. the 28 participants of John Paul Montgomery's birthday party climbed aboard the Shriner train—a modified Chevrolet made to look like a train and a trailer made to look like a caboose. The train set out from Montgomery's house on Duparc Circle.

According to Uzzell, the vehicle made a couple rounds of the neighborhood before heading down Ridgeland Road. As the train flew down the steep hill, the driver—37-year-old Don Turner—realized the brakes on the now out-of-control vehicle were not responding.

At the bottom of the incline was a Y-intersection, where Turner attempted to make a left turn onto Lakeshore Drive. Due to the high speeds gained from the hill, the vehicle could not stay on the road and ran off onto the east shoulder.

It was then that the train uncoupled, overturning the trailer, which went careening into a concrete culvert. The front half of the train continued northbound until it ran out of forward momentum.

When the trailer overturned, 58-year-old Dewayne Donald Free of 113 Tyrone Drive was ejected from the rear of the trailer, Uzzell said. He suffered massive head injuries on impact and died two hours later in Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Uzzell said the rest of the passengers were injured or shaken up, although only 13 went to the hospital for their injuries, mostly severe contusions. A man on the scene said that most of the occupants of the train were adults, not children.

Uzzell said charges may be forthcoming in the case, probably against Turner.

"Any time you get behind the wheel of a car, you accept full responsibility for what happens," Uzzell said.

Drug overlord's trial starts today

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE—After months of delays and weeks of jury selection, the reputed leader of what prosecutors say is the world's largest and most violent cocaine trafficking organization goes on trial in federal court Monday.

Carlos Lehder Rivas, 37, is accused in an 11-count federal indictment returned in Jacksonville seven years ago with smuggling 3.3 tons of cocaine from Colombia to the Bahamas and then to Florida and Georgia from 1978 to 1980.

If convicted of rackeetering, conspiracy and cocaine smuggling charges, he could be sentenced to a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Twelve jurors and six alternates from 118 prospective panel members who had been under intense questioning since Oct. 5 were seated, clearing the way for opening arguments Monday in what could be one of the most highly publicized drug trials in history.

Lehder also faces drug charges in Miami, which could bring him an additional 40 years.

Authorities say the former right-wing Colombian senator was a leader in that country's notorious Medellin cocaine cartel, which is responsible for about 75 percent of the cocaine that enters the United States and for numerous assassinations in this country and in South America.

Lehder's co-defendant, Jack Carlton Reed, 57, is charged with conspiracy only, and faces a maximum of 15 years in prison and a $25,000 fine if convicted. An earlier attempt by defense lawyers to get Reed tried separately was denied by U.S. District Judge Howell W. Melton.

Lehder's trial was scheduled to begin in May, but his lawyers won delays, saying they needed more time to adequately prepare a defense.

Lehder was captured Feb. 4 with 13 of his bodyguards after a fierce gunbattle with authorities at his jungle retreat near Medellin.

IN BRIEF

ASSOCIATION OF BLACK COMMUNICATORS meets tonight at 6 in Rm. 232 Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU. Call Deandra at 644-5166 for more information.

CPE AND ASIAN STUDIES DEPARTMENT will show the Korean film *The Loved Ones* tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium. Call the CPE office at 644-6576 for details.

CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT and Public Service sponsors a Lunch and Learn with Dr. Pete Ripley, who will speak on America in the 1960s Tuesday at noon at the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St. Call Nancy at 644-3801 for more information.

COUNCIL OF VOLUNTEER READING TUTORS sponsors a workshop starting tonight at 6:30 at the Senior Citizen Center on North Monroe St. Call Sylvia at 893-1360 for details.

FSU SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS HOSTS Dr. Horst Wahl today at 3 in Rm. 707 Keen Bldg., FSU.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA SPONSORS A MUSIC forum series with Wiley Housewright tonight at 6 in the Longmire Bldg. lounge, FSU. Call the School of Music at 644-3424 for details.

CHENOWETH DISTRIBUTING COMPANY AND Gulf Winds Track Club sponsor the Chenoweth Budweiser 5K and 15K Run Saturday at 9 at the Leon County Civic Center. Call Dot at 222-8544 for more information.

FASHION INCORPORATED MEETS TODAY AT 4:30 in Rm. 212 Sandels Bldg., FSU. Call Michelle at 224-6809 for details.

INTERNATIONAL TRAINING IN COMMUNICA-tion meets tonight at 6 in Quincy's on Apalachee Parkway. Call K.L. at 575-8228 for more information.

BIG BEND SIERRA CLUB HOSTS ERIC Livingston to speak on stormwater management and Dorothy Inman, who will speak on the city's tree ordinance tonight at 7:30 at the St. Thomas More Community Room on Woodward Ave. Call Brian at 421-2447 for details.

FSU GOSPEL CHOIR MEETS FOR mandatory practice Tuesday at 6 in Rm. 205 Music Bldg., FSU. Call Celora at 644-2119 for more information.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 346 FSU Union. Call Tori at 224-2363 for details.

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Florida State University DATELINE

November 16, 1987

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CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT & PUBLIC SERVICE

Alert neighbors help bust big theft ring

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Leon County Sheriff's Office, with some help from two private citizens, broke a burglary ring Thursday that had operated on Tallahassee's east side since February, according to sheriff's office spokesman Dick Simpson.

Thursday morning, the sheriff's office received a call from an east side man who claimed to have seen a suspicious Dodge Aspen car with Nebraska tags slowly cruising through his neighborhood.

Shortly after noon they received a second call, this one from a student on his way to his to Tram Road home for lunch. He saw the car with Nebraska tags pulling away from his house and called the sheriff's office.

"We kind of felt this might be our east side burglar prowling around," Simpson said.

The burglary ring is believed to be responsible for the theft of over $40,000 worth of goods from over 20 east side residences.

"They hit big-time in the east part of the city," Simpson said.

Several sheriff's deputies were sent to the Tram Road area to find the Nebraska-plated auto. It was soon spotted on Apalachee Parkway and deputies pulled it over.

Inside was 22-year-old Brian Stevens Jordan of Monticello, who was arrested and charged with four counts of burglary and four counts of grand theft, Simpson said. He is being held without bond in Leon County Jail.

On Friday a 17-year-old Monticello juvenile allegedly connected with the burglary ring turned himself into the sheriff's office. He was charged with five counts of burglary and grand theft and taken to the Juvenile Detention Center. Sheriff's office policy prohibits the release of juvenile's names.

Simpson said at least two or three other arrests are expected.

"This was a big burglary arrest for us," Simpson said. "We've been after these guys for a long time."

Officer cleared in shooting

A Tallahassee Police Department internal investigation concluded that the fatal Nov. 6 shooting by Officer Richard Bartels of suspected kidnapper and car thief Gary Byrns was a justifiable shooting, according to police department spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

Bartels and Byrns were involved in a high-speed chase, ending with a struggle over Byrns' gun. Byrns gained control of the gun and Bartels saw no other option but to fire his own gun, said Kiracofe. He shot Byrns five times. Byrns never fired.

A copy of the TPD report was unavailable because State Attorney Willie Meggs still has to conduct a grand jury investigation.

Kiracofe believes the investigation will come out on the side of Bartels, who returned to his regular patrol on Friday. He had been given less strenuous work while the internal investigation was being conducted.

"We've found absolutely nothing in our investigation to indicate any wrongdoing whatsoever," Kiracofe said. "We don't anticipate any problem with the grand jury investigation."

Sacred song scares assailant

A woman being attacked Friday night scared her attacker off by singing a chorus from the spiritual "All Hail in the Power of Jesus' Name," even as he clubbed her repeatedly with a large wrench.

According to Kiracofe, the 24-year-old woman was walking home from her boyfriend's house when a man jumped out from behind a car, holding a two-foot-long wrench in his hand.

He demanded that she get in his car. She refused and he threatened her again, saying he had a gun and a knife. Once more she refused so he began beating her with the wrench.

The woman clung to a stop sign and screamed as the man struck her approximately 15 times with the wrench, Kiracofe said. At this point the woman began singing the hymn, which for some reason, induced the assailant to flee.

The victim, who requested anonymity, was treated for a concussion and released from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

The same day police arrested Kenneth Leland Reynolds, 28, and charged him with attempted murder and attempted kidnapping in the case. He is being held in Leon County Jail without bond.

The convenience store robbery

At 6:50 Sunday morning two men walked into the Sing Food Store at 4122 N. Monroe St. One of the men immediately went behind the counter, acting like he had a gun in his pocket, Simpson said. The other man stayed on the other side of the counter.

The man behind the counter demanded the clerk surrender the money in the register. It was done. The two then fled on foot.

One of the men was described as being in his mid-20s, about 5-foot-3, 140 pounds, with short hair. The second suspect is believed to be in his late 20s, 5-foot-5, 155 pounds. He was last seen wearing a rust-colored long sleeve sweater, Simpson said.

There have been no arrests in the case.

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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Human factor

State workers got an unpleasant surprise last Thursday when it was revealed that their membership in Capital Health Plan's medical program would soon be cancelled.

The Florida Department of Administration decided to drop the firm from its list of approved health-maintenance organizations last week and limited workers' choices to only two local HMOs—Metlife and Health Plan Southeast. The move was made after a survey of bids by the HMOs left Metlife and Healthplan Southeast with more points on the department's rating scale. Capital Health Plan appealed the decision Friday, putting the state's plans on hold until the issue is resolved.

While the state's motives in making the switch may have been to secure better health care, their method has been flawed from the outset.

To begin with, administrators determined that contracts could be awarded to only two HMO's. "The reasoning would be to stimulate competition," explained Director of Employee Insurance Dennis Dye. "You go out for a bid and if there is a limited number awarded then you get a better deal."

As any good supply-sider knows, competition only takes place in an environment where customers are free to choose. But thanks to a decision by the Legislature, the state has dropped the number of approved HMOs from 64 to 18. At least the situation here is not as bad as in Dade County, where 16 organizations were dumped.

The choice doesn't even make sense in terms of cash flow. As pointed out in a recent letter to the editor in the *Tallahassee Democrat*, statistics in October's *Florida Trend* magazine reveal that Metlife is currently operating at a loss of $43.34 per enrollee and Health Plan Southeast is taking it on the chin to the tune of $28.50 per member. And while Capital Health Plan isn't doing well either, it's only bleeding red ink at the rate of $5.67 per member.

At the rate they're going, the state's two approved organizations will be out of business soon, leaving members stranded and prompting a renewal of the entire process—funded all the while by your tax dollars.

The big losers, though, are the state workers and their families who have received satisfactory medical care from Capital and must now switch. But then, the State of Florida never paid them much heed anyway. If it had, workers would have been consulted as part of the survey. Rather than relying on data provided by the HMOs themselves in sealed bids, why didn't the state go directly to the customers? And in the meantime, why don't they give them the freedom of choice?

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Water boy Rod

Editor:

As a football prognosticator Rodney Campbell would make a great water boy.

As a loyal Seminole he'd make a typical GATOR.

Maybe when he graduates, he can get a job at the *Florida Times-Union* and team up with Greg Larson to become the most famous embarrassment to the sports writers' profession. Or is it that he thinks loyalty is a weakness only wimp writers like Bill McGrotha succumb to?

Dick Mitchell

No basis for bias

Editor:

In Rodney Campbell's faulty prediction of the Florida State-Auburn game he gave no basis for his pick. Although he attempted a humorous allusion to the Tiger passing game, he didn't give any sound football reasoning. I view this as merely more Seminole bashing by the *Flambeau*.

I don't expect anyone to predict Florida State to win every game, but when somebody like Bill McGrotha predicts a game, I put stock in it because I know he has done his homework. Rodney Campbell obviously doesn't know a lot about the subject. I've probably forgotten more about Seminole football than he will ever know, but he can at least do some research and try to remove his negative bias.

Steven D. Seay

A way to change

Editor:

I studied at Florida State in the 1970s, and am sure that now, as then, many men there are searching for an understanding of homosexuality and a means to change. Their hope has been met in *The Aesthetic Realism of Eli Siegel and the Change from Homosexuality*, edited by Ellen Reiss (Definition Press, New York).

For the first time men can change from homosexuality to heterosexuality because Eli Siegel, poet, critic, and founder of the philosophy aesthetic realism, explained its cause: "All homosexuality arises from contempt of the world, not liking it sufficiently. This changes into a contempt for women."

The book contains essays by Eli Siegel and chapters by Edward Palumbo, Hector Smith, Norman Freeman and David Twomey, men who changed from homosexuality and today teach other men in consultations at the Aesthetic Realism Foundation in New York City and nationally by telephone.

This kind of education, which comprehends the structure of reality and the mind of man, has been cruelly boycotted by press persons angry at their tremendous respect for Eli Siegel and aesthetic realism. This must stop now. All people have the right to study aesthetic realism, as I am proud and grateful to now.

Lynette Abel

Critique critic

Editor:

This letter is in reference to Greg Moore's "Fishwrap Critique." I thought the critique was very accurate in describing the "journalistic drag" *Shout!* magazine; however one does not critique a "literary scrawling."

One gives a criticism of a "literary scrawling." The word "critique" is a noun describing an act of criticism. You can review and give a criticism of a literary work—the result being a critique.

From a vain, literary, reactionary, desegregationist Aryan drunk.

E. Santana

Forgotten fallen

Editor:

Memorials help us. People taken from us through war or other tragic events should not be forgotten.

To know what we have lost in terms of individual lives personalizes our loss. The black marble wall, 247 feet long and 10 feet high, presenting the names of 57,000 Americans who died in Viet Nam is a nearly perfect expression of this concept.

What about our deliberately forgotten dead, those for whom we prefer not to grieve? These people remain forever as nameless numbers entombed in dusty data dungeons.

Such a memorial will take years to build and be very expensive. By beginning soon, we might have it ready by 1994. There, for generations, on a memorial which would extend 13,000 feet—about two and a half miles—will be the names of all of the three million of our beloved whom we have killed on our roads.

Of course, we will have to add at least 50,000 names to the memorial each year. Eventually, it could rival the Great Wall of China.

D. Paul Sondel

The real madness has nothing to do with reefer

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

High times in the press

Well, I don't know about you, but I think the Judge Ginsburg-weed-with-its-roots-in-hell scandal was, despite the rhetorical excesses, well worth the wallowing in. I mean, anything that moves someone like Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-Rhode Island) to confess to toking on a joint has some deep meaning, although I can't really say what that is at this point. Personally, I always thought Pell was on quaaludes, not pot, and that he would do well to ask Orrin Hatch or Nan Reagan for a little of whatever stimulant they're on, just to pick up the pace a little. But never mind that. Whatever Pell's on, he always votes the way I wanted him to—very, very, liberally. So smoke to your heart's delight, Claiborne. God and Timothy Leary love you.

Now, we're in the scandal process phase where news analysts and columnists debate and dissect the issue until paralysis sets in and the event is forgotten. Thus, in Sunday's *Tallahassee Democrat* we had one story on Ginsburg and the character issue, and a David Broder (speaking of quaaludes) column criticizing the press for excessive peeping into the lives of the candidates. Broder did, however, go to bat for the *Miami (Vice) Herald*'s investigation of Gary Hart's fidelity. Maybe it's just a coincidence that Broder, a moderate Republican, was fond of the scandal that knocked out the one sure-win candidate the Democrats had. Or maybe it was just hypocrisy posing as sober analysis.

Sunday's *St. Petersburg Times* weighed in with excellent columns by Martin Dykman and Robert Friedman, both articulately railing against the blatant hypocrisy surrounding the issue of pot and politics. Dykman squarely hit the target in pointing out that the Ginsburg fiasco was primarily a result of eight years of non-stop pious posturing by this administration on the subject of drugs and not a simple case of media hype. And that the horrific consequence of the Reagan family's drug hysteria campaign—the dreadful advent of widespread blood and urine testing—smacks of the very totalitarianism the president is always warning us about.

But when all is said and done, hypocrisy is the very core of the Reagan presidency. Just as I wasn't surprised that the anti-terrorist Reagan was selling weapons to the very people he said were the ringleaders of the terror—I was not at all surprised that both Meese and Reagan would continue to back a candidate even after it was revealed that he was out getting stoned while his wife performed abortions. What else are we to expect from an administration that gave us a missile called "the peacekeeper," and calls the Nicaraguan contras—whose main talent is an ability to hack up civilians—"freedom fighters."



No more right-wing hippies

One friend with a knack for discerning the roots of absurdity referred to the president's bad luck with bearded law profs as the "furry freak brothers scandal," a reference to the old underground comic book which featured two stoned brothers and their stoned adventures in hippie-land (we're talking about the 1960s). Yes, it's probably no coincidence that the president nominated the straight and beardless Anthony Kennedy to replace Lewis Powell. The sigh of relief from the mainstream press and Congress that a "moderate conservative" was named almost makes me long for another furry freak brother nominee.

It is, however, to hog-jowelled Sen. Howell Heflin (D-South Carolina) we turn to find the cultural dynamics at work in the Bork-Ginsburg phenomena. Earlier this month, I made what even I thought to be an exaggerated argument on the role that our society's prejudice towards bearded intellectuals played in the popular revulsion against Bork. After writing that, I received a letter from a Florida State University professor:

Dear Jack,

I think you hit the nail on the head with Bork's beard—what David Letterman called "the lunatic fringe."

National Public Radio had an interview with Howell Heflin in which Heflin referred to Bork's radical lifestyle. When asked to define radical lifestyle, Heflin said, "He wears a beard."

A week later I read a story on the Bork defeat and again Heflin was quoted by an administration aide as saying, "Bork was a weirdo." Really makes you hopeful, huh?

Donahue on the run

Apparently Oprah Winfrey's soaring ratings have Phil Donahue working OT to find new topics. Phil's topics this week are yuppie couples too busy for love, women who seduce teenage boys, people living without a whole brain, and male centerfolds. So you thought Bork was a weirdo.

Can Charles and Diana save a troubled Britain?

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

ENGLISH BEAT

First the hurricane came and the tree fell. Then Wall Street wobbled and the stocks fell. Then Charles and Diana spent two months apart and the royal fairy tale fell.

Britain is shivering along in some kind of autumnal malaise and all of Margaret Thatcher's New Jerusalem rhetoric cannot stem the slump.

Not a day goes by without the radio announcing another end-of-the-world financial crisis or the television showing still more old oaks lying branches down and roots pointing to the sky as if that orderly, calm, pastoral England on the travel posters has been chewed up and spat out, the wreckage, downed power lines, and floods some kind of metaphor for an unacknowledged mess.

Nothing is certain any more. A couple of months ago, Margaret Thatcher leaned out a Mayfair window wearing a winner's blue ribbon like some kind of prize poodle and waved at the avaricious masses who had just re-elected her Tories to a chilling third term. The promises were of wide prosperity—capitalism for all—a safe little, right little, tight little white little Britain, a cabbage in every pot, a Ford in every driveway and an "efficient" health service. Well, the NHS is crippled for lack of money, the mighty rush of privatizing nationalised companies, like Britain Petroleum, has dwindled to a trickle and the post office is threatening to raise the price of a stamp *again*.

The selling of BP issues, part of Thatcher's alleged plan to "widen" share ownership to include all those little people out there who can't even spell portfolio, is a financial disaster on a level with the "natural" disaster of the hurricane. What with the brutal crash of Black Monday, share prices are such that the private or small investor should not touch BP with a 10-foot stick of dynamite. But the government has decided to push on ahead. So much for "popular" ownership: BP will be bought by large companies and the Tories don't care—they've already pocketed the cash.

Law and order ain't what it used to be, either. A man shoots 19 people in a pretty little English country village; another man in Bristol batters his mother and sister to death then drives to a factory to kill his girlfriend. The six Irishmen accused of setting the famous Birmingham pub bombs, all given life sentences, look like they were framed by a prejudiced and vicious police force.

> **So thank heaven for the royal family, who can be counted on to take up newspaper space just when it looks like the dire straits of the country's economy or morality will become too prominent.**

A judge has just ruled that much of the evidence against them is circumstantial. The defense has charged that their confessions were false and obtained after they had been subjected to such inducement as mock executions, starvation, enforced sleeplessness, and the threat that they would be turned over to a lynch mob.

Even the villains aren't villains any more. The six scapegoats look like they're going to show up British justice—legally, through the appeals system. A great "embarrassment," as a judge remarked.

So thank heaven for the royal family, who can be counted on to take up newspaper space just when it looks like the dire straits of the country's economy or morality will become too prominent. The tabloids have been gibbering with distress over the supposed rending of the marriage between the Prince and Princess of Wales. Headlines howled that the couple hadn't spent a night together in months (shock horror) and that Diana refused to go to Charles' cousin's wedding (double shock horror). Constitutional crisis! they squawked. What they really mean is it would be tough to know what to do with a divorced princess and her "Dynasty" wardrobe. Exile to Biarritz?

Photos of Charles looking depressed and Diana out with Other Men adorned the frong pages of those papers with topless and topheavy girls called Tracy on the third page.

But we all can breathe easy now; headline television news last night was that Charles and Diana are on tour in Berlin and were seen *holding hands and talking*. Oh, the relief. Order is maintained. Through the scare of the near-wreck of Camelot, the whole country has acted out a symbolic drama of terror and catharsis. The violence, the brutality of a Thatcherite have and have-not society, the financial muck, are all forgotten in the blushing cheek and pink smile of the princess, diamonds on her head and light in her silk dress.

But in the gardens of the south of England, the great and ancient trees lie dying on barren hillsides. And no smile and no rhetoric can raise them.



Education Commissioner Betty Castor said $85 million of lottery revenues will be divided among universities and colleges.

Lottery from page 1

equipment."

Rea said the science departments have to decide what to do with the funds, if and when they receive them.

But Castor said the lion's share of lottery-generated education funds will go for programs geared toward pre-school education, middle and high school students, and teachers.

"First and foremost, lottery dollars should be used for early childhood education," Castor said. "A one-dollar investment in quality pre-school returns $4.75 in savings from public assistance and criminal justice."

But all of these plans depend on Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul's ability to get the state program underway by Jan. 15. Ed George, Paul's public information director, said the secretary also has a personal stake in meeting the deadline because she gets a $10,000 bonus if the program starts on schedule.

George said the first game will be an instant win game.

"You scratch off a ticket and reveal a prize," George said. "The prizes range from a free ticket to $5,000 in cash."

Those who purchase the $1 tickets also enter into a $1 million cash drawing on Feb. 14. George said on-line computerized tickets with televised drawings won't start until May 1.

Given only 125 days to meet their deadline, lottery organizers have had to work feverishly to get things organized. George said the commission has hired only 220 of the 700 employees needed to run the lottery.

"We have had over 30,000 businesses write in asking to sell tickets with only a handful of employees to handle the applications," George said.

Although only 16,000 of those applications have been approved, George said there is no limit to the amount of businesses that can sell tickets.

"Secretary Paul says that lottery tickets should be as available as chewing gum," George said.

He also said he expects everybody will be buying the tickets when they come out.

"The demographics of lottery players in other states closely mirrors the state population," George said.

This may account for the commission's projected $413 million in ticket sales by the end of the state fiscal year on June 30.

"We will probably do a billion in sales this year," George said.

This, according to George, accounts for Secretary Paul's salary of $102,000 annually, a $20,000 increase over her previous earnings as director of the Illinois state lottery.

"The average lottery director lasts 18 months," George said, "and the state didn't want a fast turnover. Besides, corporations with a billion in sales wouldn't pay their chief executive officer less than $500,000."

Paul's salary represents a small fraction of the $15 million the lottery has borrowed from the treasury to meet its operating costs, however.

"But, we have to pay that back with interest," George said.

Regardless of the expense, the lottery is projected to bring in $2 billion in revenues by 1997 with $712 million going to education at that time.

Education Commissioner Castor said she sees this money as a double-edged sword.

"The reality is that the lottery is less than 3.1 percent of our budget," Castor said. "It will pay for less than seven days of school."

Castor said she fears the lottery may be used as an excuse to cut the education budget, especially the $60 million in tag money that the Education Department receives from the Department of Motor Vehicles.

"The Florida lottery will probably grow," Castor said, "but it will never constitute more than 3 or 4 percent of our education budget."

Castor said that if Florida can resist the temptation to view the lottery as a savior, it could make the difference between mediocre education and excellent education.

"The lottery gives us an opportunity to achieve long sought-after goals for education," Castor said, "and we must not lose it."

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Korean film isn't short on sentiment

FROM STAFF REPORTS

All My Children fans will love this plot.

Rich boy meets poor girl. They fall hopelessly in love and want to get married. But the boy's parents find out the girl's mother was once a whore and, to save the family's honor, can't allow their son to marry a girl with a bad reputation. So the young lovers part. But the girl is pregnant with her first love's child and refuses to give it up. Six years later. . . .

Typical soap opera story line. *The Loved Ones*, however, is not network's newest contribution to afternoon melodrama.

The two-hour film comes directly from the Republic of South Korea. In fact, the copy being screened tonight at Florida State University was sent from that country's consulate in Atlanta.

The characters in this South Korean sap-fest spend 50 percent or better of their time crying, gasping or falling to the floor in immense grief. When they're not doing any of the three aforementioned activities, they're engaged in acting that makes Susan Lucci look like a triple Oscar winner for her perfomance as AMC's Erica.

But aside from the plot and the acting, *The Loved Ones* might prove to be of some value. Though not intentionally, the film does offer an insight into the patriarchal nature of Korean society and the customs and traditions concerning marriage and family.

The leading characters, Seh-Joon and Yeoung-Ju, are forced to separate because Seh-Joon's parents don't approve of their son's woman friend. Shunned from the family, Yeoung-Ju is forced to lead a life of poverty and hardship while she raises her son.

Years later, when it is discovered that Seh-Joon's wife is incapable of bearing children, the family seeks out Yeoung-Ju to reclaim their son's child. Women are worth something as long as they can produce offspring to carry on the family name.

Anyone who's into tragic love stories will get suckered into watching every last drippy minute of *The Loved Ones*. Everyone else will probably fall asleep.

***The Loved Ones* shows instead of *The Wheel* and *This Bloody Blundering Business* tonight at 8 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. There is no admission charge. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.**

SG from page 1

final say on the matter—the vice president for student affairs—was the one who signed the travel vouchers in the first place.

"Leach is just as accountable for this as Mike Garcia is," Rivard said. "For him to have the final decision on whether or not this trip was credible is ludicrous.

"I'm hopeful that a student senate-appointed committee will see things in a more positive light," he added.

Leach could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Meanwhile, Garcia said if Rivard's earlier allegations are not publicly retracted soon, he will pursue a defamation of character suit against him next week.

"I'll see him in court," Rivard said.

Republicans from page 1

worth to it.

"George Bush did well," he added, "and he spent a heck of a lot of money to do it."

College Republicans member and former President John Stemberger was a bit more critical in his opinion of Bush.

"I think there was a reaction of bitterness about the votes being slanted in favor of Bush," he said. "Forty percent of the delegates were automatic votes, party regulars, that were all Bush people.

"I talked with a lot of more conservative Republican delegates who said they would vote for anybody but Bush. They said they were going to vote for Robertson just out of spite," Stemberger said. "Bush's campaign is really a shallow one, a mile wide and an inch deep. I don't think the average Republican is going to be too excited about a George Bush candidacy."



Pat Robertson (l) received 36.7 percent of the vote while George Bush came out on top with 57.1 percent in a straw poll taken at the Republican state convention

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PLANET WAVES

world

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—The leader of the Catholic church in El Salvador warned Sunday that the "escalating terror" of **death squads** must stop and said evidence linked treasury police to the recent slaying of a religious worker.

"The Church's legal aid office reports five cases this week that make us think of a return to the times of the death squads," Archbishop **Arturo Rivera y Damas** said in an unusually strong nationally televised homily at the Metropolitan Cathedral.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Police killed one black man and wounded two more in clashes near the eastern city of Pietermaritzburg, where a **power struggle** between rival black factions has claimed about 160 lives this year, authorities said Sunday.

A police statement said officers with a shotgun killed an unidentified black man as police tried to break up a gathering in Pietermaritzburg's Slangsprut ghetto early Saturday. Two men were wounded in the nearby Caluza ghetto later Saturday when police fired at blacks stoning a crowd walking to a funeral.

MOSCOW—Interior Minister **Alexander Vlasov** said Sunday **alcoholism** is becoming a major problem in Soviet homes, for the most part out of the reach of controls outlawing drinking at work and in most public places.

In an interview with the Communist Party daily *Pravda*, Vlasov said there are 4.5 million registered alcoholics in the nation of 283 million. Unofficially, the number of alcoholics is **four to five times higher.**

BANGKOK, Thailand—A threat related to a massive seizure of narcotics has prompted the State Department to evacuate all dependents of American officials in northern Thailand, U.S. and Thai officials said Sunday.

nation

DENVER—A Continental Airlines DC-9 **flipped over** while trying to take off on a windswept runway in a snowstorm Sunday, killing at least 25 of the 81 people aboard and trapping some in the wreckage for hours, authorities said.

Airport officials said at least 51 persons survived, apparently because there was **little or no fire.**

Continental Flight 1713, en route to Boise, Idaho, slid off the runway and crashed at the north end of Stapleton International Airport at 2:13 p.m. MST. The plane had made previous stops in Oklahoma City and Kansas City.

The National Weather Service said visibility at the time of the crash was three-eighths of a mile with north-northeast winds of 12 mph, gusting to 21 mph.

"I've seen 25 killed," said Dr. **Norm Dinerman,** assistant director of emergency medicine at Denver General Hospital. "There are between three and five still trapped under a wing. Most of the injuries are traumatic, blunt injuries, broken bones, shattered pelvises, fractured skulls."

WASHINGTON—A senior Republican on the congressional Iran-Contra committees will attach an addendum to the panels' report Tuesday alleging that **possibly illegal acts** were committed by key figures in the scandal.

Rep. **William Broomfield** of Michigan charges in his statement that a "range of potential improprieties and illegalities" were committed by former national security advisers **John Poindexter** and **Robert McFarlane,** former CIA director **William Casey** and fired White House aide **Oliver North.**



Oliver North

Broomfield, who also is the ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, says in his statement that he believes President **Reagan** did not violate the law, although he committed "policy errors" and "did not pursue the details of implementation sufficiently."

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Sixty-one **Grateful Dead** fans were arrested during the first two nights of the band's three-night stint for being drunk, using illegal drugs or violating curfew, police said Sunday.

Officers said the hallucinogens, LSD **and magic mushrooms** (psilocybin), which like the Grateful Dead, soared to popularity in the counterculture of the 1960s, seemed to be the drugs of choice, with doses selling for as little as $1.

"We had a number of LSD cases, but at that price I'm surprised we didn't have more," Lt. **Carroll Shelly** said. "We had several people running nude loaded on the stuff."

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SPORTS

Sloppy FSU still good enough to win, 41-10

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

After dumping Auburn 34-6 a week ago, Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden said his fourth-ranked Seminoles were bound to get tripped up.

Bowden was right. The Seminoles stumbled against the Furman Paladins at Campbell Stadium on Saturday. But Bowden said the team couldn't pick a better week to play sloppily.

"This game gets us back down to reality," Bowden said. "We beat Auburn the way we did and then Furman came in here and showed us just how good we are. I couldn't believe the way they took it to us."

But how humbling is a 41-10 victory over the Paladins? Bowden said the ragged win should be demeaning enough to ignite his troops for the last game of the regular season against Florida on Nov. 28 in Gainesville.

"(The Florida coaches) are probably still laughing," Bowden said. "I'm sure they went confidently all the way home. I don't think we impressed a lot of people, but I don't care. Our kids know how to get up for the big games."

The Seminoles, now 9-1, will have a week off before facing the Gators. For the past six years Florida has beaten the Seminoles and Bowden said he, like FSU fans, is ready to break the losing streak.

"I'll get a million suggestions on how to prepare for Florida in the next two weeks," said Bowden. "Some will say, 'last year you were too high' or 'too low.' No doubt about it, it's a game our people want to win."

None of the FSU fans offered advice last week when the Seminoles were readying for Furman, though. If someone had, maybe FSU would have gotten off to a quicker start.

The Paladins, now 6-4, stopped the Seminoles' first offensive possession of the game in three plays, forcing FSU to punt. Eight plays later, Furman drove 56 yards and rammed the ball down FSU's throats on a one-yard sweep by Dwight Sterling to put the Paladins in front 7-0. Sterling rushed for 127 yards on 18 carries and one touchdown.

"Last week I was studying the film," Bowden said. "Seeing how small Furman was, I thought there was no way they could stop us. But this might have been the toughest game so far."

After Furman's first score, the Seminole defense tightened up and kept the Paladins out of the end zone for the remainder of the game. Still, FSU couldn't put the game out of reach against the Division I-AA team until the third quarter, when tailback Sammie Smith broke free for a 95-yard touchdown run and gave the Seminoles a 27-7 advantage.

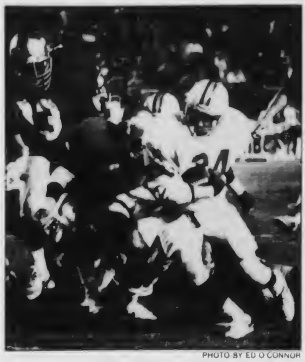


PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

FSU cornerback Martin Mayhew (32) closes in on Furman tailback Dwight Sterling.

Though the Seminoles took control of the ball game, the Paladins should have been pleased with one aspect of the game—they earned FSU's respect.

"They played us hard," said FSU quarterback Danny McManus. "I've got to give them a lot of credit. They never quit. I'm glad Sammie (Smith) did as well as he did. We could have been in big trouble."

Smith, who rushed for 179 yards on 15 carries with two touchdowns, now has 1,117 rushing yards this season and needs only 17 yards to break the school record for rushing yards in a season. The mark is currently held by Greg Allen, who ran for 1,134 yards in 1983.

"They told me I was close to the record," said Smith. "But I didn't want to take a chance of getting hurt. I just want to get ready for the Florida game now."

The Seminoles' performance sewed their placement in a New Year's Day Bowl. If reports are true, FSU will play in the Fiesta Bowl, which pays approximately $2.1 million to each team and is played in Tempe, Ariz.

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CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

UCF finishes 8 times unlucky to Rattlers

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M defensive end Brian Brewer wanted one thing when he saw Central Florida receiver Poe White drop the ball in the waning moments of the game Saturday.

"I wanted to get it. I wanted to have that ball," Brewer said.

Brewer sacked Knight quarterback Darin Slack three and a half times and helped the Rattler defense hold off Central Florida in the last minute and a half to preserve a 19-14 win at Bragg Stadium.

The Rattlers dropped Slack nine times and hounded him all day causing him to complete only 15 of 36 attempts for 233 yards. But in the final moments, the Rattlers had their backs against the end zone. The visitors had eight tries from inside the 20 and still couldn't score.

But it wasn't that the Knights didn't try—one touchdown pass to tight end Don Grayson was nullified for holding. On second and goal from the seven came the ill-fated pass to White. He jumped up in the air, the ball hit him squarely in the numbers and he dropped it. An incomplete pass and a sack later, FAMU had wrapped up the win.

It was the third consecutive game in which the Rattler defense had been asked to make a goal-line stand. Two weeks ago, FAMU couldn't hold Alcorn State and lost, 17-15. Last week, the Rattlers stopped Southern inside the FAMU one yard line and won, 24-17.

"We just had to reach down and get it," Brewer said. "All along, the coaching staff has been saying defense wins games."

Rattler linebacker Vincent Montgomery said the stand against the Knights proved the value of FAMU's defense. The Rattlers were ranked fifth in Division 1-AA defense entering the game.

"I think it shows our statistics are not a hoax," Montgomery said. "Pressure was a major factor—and the best defense against the pass is a pass rush."

The win upped FAMU's record to 4-5-1. A victory over Bethune-Cookman on Nov. 28 in Tampa would give the Rattlers their first non-losing season since 1983.

FAMU head coach Ken Riley, a defensive back for 15 years with the Cincinnati Bengals, said the key to winning was the pressure his team put on Slack.

"I noticed it in the NFL, you've got to bring pressure on a good quarterback or he'll pick you apart," Riley said. "You have to make them throw it when they don't want to."

Despite the performance of his defense, Riley expressed his anxiety with the way the last three games have ended.

"Too many more of these games and I'm going to get old before my time," Riley said.

Central Florida head coach Gene McDowell said the Rattlers caused Slack to have a mediocre outing. Slack came into the game as the Division 2 leader in total offense.

"I'm disappointed in (Slack's) performance," McDowell said. "The reason he had a bad day was the A&M rush and coverage. It is to their credit he had a bad day."

The loss also destroyed most any hope the Knights had of making it to the playoffs. Only eight teams qualify for post season play in Division 2. Central Florida was ranked No. 5 before Saturday's game.



Brian Brewer (94) and Herbert Moore (79) combine for one of nine sacks of Central Florida quarterback Darin Slack in FAMU's 19-14 win Saturday. PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

SPORTS IN BRIEF

In the NFL Sunday— Minnesota Vikings 23, Tampa Bay Bucs 17; Indianapolis Colts 40, Miami Dolphins 21; Cleveland Browns 27, Buffalo Bills 21; Dallas Cowboys 23, New England Patriots 17 (OT), Washington Redskins 20, Detroit Lions 13; Houston Oilers 23, Pittsburgh Steelers 3; Los Angeles Rams 27, St. Louis Cardinals 24; New York Jets 16, Kansas City Chiefs 9; Cincinnati Bengals 16, Atlanta Falcons 10; Seattle Seahawks 24, Green Bay Packers 13; New Orleans Saints 26, San Francisco 49ers 24; New York Giants 20, Philadelphia Eagles 17.

Student tickets to the Nov. 28 FSU game at Florida will go on sale Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the East side ticket office at Campbell Stadium.

Dave Hill shot a 4-under-par 68 Sunday to win the $200,000 Suntree Senior Classic at Melbourne by five strokes, his first victory in 11 years.

ON TV

Monday Night Football
Chicago Bears at Denver Broncos. WTXL, Cable 7, 9 p.m.

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Rain likely
Highs in the upper 70s with 70% rain chance. Tonight's lows around 60.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1987 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* | *VOL. 73, NO. 61*

Pick a Pepper
Congressman Claude Pepper was on hand Monday afternoon at Waldenbooks in the Governor's Square Mall to sign copies of his new autobiography, *Pepper: Eyewitness to A Century*. The book was co-written by Hays Gorey. After the autographing session, Pepper went to FSU's Pepper Library in Dodd Hall to be honored for his career. The 87-year-old Congressman has been representing Florida on Capitol Hill since the 1930s



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Florida pays price to get profs in print

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In an effort to increase publication of state university authors, Florida Board of Regents Chancellor Charlie Reed has approved a new director, additional staff and $224,000 to the University Presses of Florida in Gainesville.

"Chancellor Reed had been saying for six months that if we want to achieve national recognition and be in the top five university systems, it was going to take money," said former Vice Chancellor for Administration George Bedell, who served his first day as University Press director Monday.

About 30 books a year are published by university presses in Florida's nine state universities, linked together by a central office in Gainesville which handles production and marketing.

Bedell said an evaluation conducted by L.E. Phillabaum,

Turn to PRESSES, page 7

Staff of student-run station meets to consider changes

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The staff of Florida State University's alhum-oriented rock station, WVFS, met Monday night to discuss the progress of the three-month-old station as well as some options for the future—"Where we are and where we're going," in the words of the station's Program Director Alex Rush.

During the meeting Rush revealed plans for the station to begin broadcasting 24 hours a day on Friday and Saturday beginning next semester. He said the station would not run 24 hours, seven days a week because of the difficulty in scheduling reliable announcers for the early morning hours, and also because the extra 20 hours would wear on the already worn records.

"I've been looking at records we've had for maybe two weeks and they're trashed," said VFS Music Director Gary McClure. "It's amazing."

The staff also discussed some of the problems with having talk oriented shows such as "Seminole Speak Out" on a music station. Most agreed that such talk shows should be kept to under 15 minutes, except in special situations.

That rule was brought up again when Rush said that FSU's student government wanted a 15-minute show each week. Staff members seemed skeptical such a show would work.

"It will bomb," Rush said. "The students will hate it. People will call in and complain about it. I've got no problems with giving student government 15 minutes but I don't think they realize how much the students do not really care."

Still, Rush did concede that "it could be a real good service."

Rush also said he planned to streamline the disc jockey staff, bringing it from 41 to 30. Reasons for the cutback included an overcrowded facility, too few opportunities for the 15 secondary DJs to get on the air and not enough DJs making it to the now-mandatory meetings.

The staff agreed to several provisional changes in the VFS schedule, including moving and extending the "Vinyl Frontiers" show and condensing the two separate concert shows ("V-89 Concert Series" and "Friday Night Special") into one Monday night show. The vacated Friday night spot would be filled by a show called "The Friday Night Party."

The proposed changes are not certain and will not be finalized until next week.

Former 'Fin kicks off local fund-raising effort

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nick Buoniconti is facing a third down and 10 situation, and he wants to stop the team with the ball from advancing any further down the field.

But the opponent isn't another football team. It's something more serious and life-threatening.

Buoniconti, a former all-pro linebacker who played on the Miami Dolphins' famous "no-name" defense, was in Tallahassee last week because on Oct. 26, 1985, his life—and that of his son Mark—changed forever.

On that date, Mark Buoniconti, a linebacker for the Citadel in Charleston, S.C., at the time, suffered a tragic injury in a football game. His spinal cord was severly damaged, leaving the promising young athlete a quadriplegic. While the son grappled with the limitations imposed on his once-strong body, the father began a determined search for a cure for his paralysis. And thus was born the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis.

Thursday Buoniconti kicked off Florida State University's participation in a drive to raise $20 million for the Miami Project. Buoniconti organized the project at the University of Miami to help seek a cure for the paralysis that so often accompanies spinal cord injuries.

Members of FSU's Kappa Alpha fraternity presented Buoniconti with a check for over $3,000 at a ceremony at Rogers-Atkins Insurance Agency. The check represents the frat's efforts in a flag football pledge tournament.

"When we get $3,000, it's a long way to

Turn to BUONICONTI, page 6



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR
Nick Buoniconti hoists check from the KA fraternity

Man arrested in band hazing

BY C. SEXTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

One former Florida A&M University student has been arrested for an Oct. 29 Marching 100 band hazing incident and warrants will soon be served on two other suspects, according to Assistant State Attorney David Pius.

Darren Bryant, 22, was arrested Nov. 10 and is being held in Leon County Jail on two counts of battery. According to Pius, bond is set at $10,000 for both charges.

Bryant, a former Marching 100 member, was thrown out of the band for a 1983 hazing incident, said Investigator Irving Mills of the FAMU campus police.

When contacted at home Monday night, band Director William Foster said he could not comment on the case since his files were at his office.

Band official Julian White said he didn't know Bryant had been arrested, but said he did remember the results of the 1983 incident.

"When those (hazing) problems come up, we deal with them. We terminated him," White said.

Both White and Foster said they could not recall the particulars of the '83 hazing, nor did they know anything about the alleged Oct. 29 episode at FAMU.

> **'When those (hazing) problems come up, we deal with them. We terminated him.'**
>
> **—Julian White**

Though Pius said two others are being sought for hazing, Mills said there is only one other suspect besides Bryant.

This is not the first brush with hazing the FAMU Marching 100 has been involved with this year. On Oct. 17, a freshman member of the Marching 100 was allegedly struck both in the face and stomach for tardiness at a Miami performance. On Oct. 29, 25 people identifying themselves as band members raided the office of the school newspaper, *The Famuan*, when it published an article concerning the alleged hazing.

Charges have not been filed for that incident because *Famuan* staff members said they could not identify anyone in the mob.

IN BRIEF

CPE'S FREE MEDITATION CLASS MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 214 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Call the CPE office at 644-6576 for more information.

CPE'S FREE ENERGY BALANCING CLASS meets tonight at 7 on 238 E. 5th Ave. Call Thomas at 681-2122 for details.

FSU INSURANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONGHT at 7 in Rm. 101 Business Bldg., FSU. Call Joda at 575-6355 for more information.

FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in the lounge, Longmire Bldg., FSU. Call Sue at 222-2626 for details.

FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSOCIATION meets with guest speaker Karen Moore tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 201 Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU. Call Genie at 576-7554 for more information.

SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 9 IN THE hoxcar. Call Chris at 222-1228 for details.

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRIES DISCUSS loving others tonight at 6 at 200 S. Woodward Ave. Call Sherford at 222-2605 for more information.

THE CAREER CENTER DISCUSSES JOB hunting today at 7 on the 2nd floor Bryan Hall, FSU. Call Eileen at 644-6431 for details.

PANHELLENIC BANQUET TONIGHT AT 7 IN The Leon County Civic Center. Call the Panhellenic office at 644-2421 for more information.

FSU GOSPEL CHOIR REHEARSES TONIGHT at 6 in Rm. 201 Music Bldg., FSU. Call Celora at 644-2119 for details.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS DISCUSS THE Florida Democratic Party with Mike Hamby tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 346 FSU Union. Call 576-9634 for more information.

C.R.'S BUSINESS COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT at 8 in Rm. 101 Business Bldg., FSU.

FSU YEARBOOK SENIOR PORTRAITS WILL be taken today through Nov. 19 from 10-5. Contact Rebecca in Rm. 320 FSU Union for more information.

CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL Development and Public Service host Lunch and Learn with Dr. Pete Ripley who will discuss America in the '60s today at 12 in the Florida State Conference Center Dining Room. Call Nancy at 644-1213 for details.

FASHION INCORPORATED MEETS TODAY AT 4:30 in Rm. 212 Sandels Bldg., FSU. Call Michelle at 224-6809 for details.

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STATE OF FLORIDA
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72-70-02-01-000

The Dept. of General Services, Division of Surplus Property, announces a public auction will be held at 9:00 AM until finished on Thursday, November 19, 1987 at 813-A Lake Bradford Road, Tallahassee, Florida. Surplus Property may be *inspected only* on Wednesday, November 18, 1987 from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Information may be obtained from the Bureau of State Surplus Property Office. The State reserves the right to delete property offered without prior notice and reserves the right to reject any and all bids or bidders.

LIST OF EQUIPMENT

Desks, Chairs, Typewriters, Filing Cabinets, Tables and General Office Equipment.

Ronald W. Thomas Executive Director

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Applications for the Spring 1988 semester are due by Monday, November 23, 1987. However, interested students may enroll for as many as 12 credits in the program while their applications are being processed.

Further information: call (813) 974-4031.

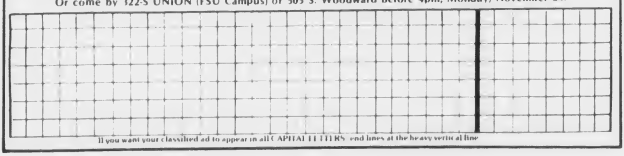
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Leaky settlement

Few in the West had heard of Bhopal, India until Dec. 3, 1984, when 40 tons of lethal Methyl Isocyanate spewed from a United States-owned pesticide plant. Almost 3,000 people were killed instantly and 270,000 more were injured. A total of 500,000 people were affected by the accident.

Conveniently for Union Carbide and the Indian government, not much has been reported about the world's largest industrial disaster. Neither has done very much in the way of alleviating Bhopal's suffering or ensuring such a tragedy is not repeated.

For three years, Rajiv Gandhi's administration has been seeking $3 billion from Union Carbide in monetary compensation for Bhopal's victims. After months and months of foot-dragging and haggling in the courts, the multinational corporation tentatively agreed Monday to pay $500 million to be distributed over a 10-year period to those who had suffered through and survived Bhopal's nightmare. The compensation ranges from $2,000 a year for the relatives of those killed to a lump sum of $500 for victims with minor injuries. A total of $150 million will go to affected businesses and to recoup governmental expenses.

Volunteer relief groups that have been helping Bhopal's citizens get their lives back in order have already promised protest actions against the government for agreeing to a hushed-up, out-of-court, somewhat shaky settlement. These groups say the compensation is inadequate.

The bigger problem, however, is that nothing has been done to prevent another Bhopal-type catastrophe from occurring again.

No one from Union Carbide was ever prosecuted, and while the company may now be paying compensatory damages, it has never been slapped with any punitive fines. There are no improved safety mechanisms or tougher regulations. What's to stop Union Carbide or another foreign multinational reaping profits in a poor Third World nation from making a sloppy mistake?

As much to blame as Union Carbide is the Gandhi administration. It's a well-documented fact that in the aftermath of the Bhopal accident, a complacent government failed to provide adequate medical attention for needy victims. In fact, during the critical period immediately following the leak—when effects of Methyl Isocyanate poisoning were still unknown to most—government officials collaborated with Union Carbide to cover up the truth. While doctors attempted to treat patients with problems such as gas-caused skin lesions or coughing and vomiting attacks, government spokesmen toed the corporate line in downplaying the severity of the leak.

Perhaps if the accident had occurred in a ritzy New Delhi suburb, the administration would have been prompted to take swift, punitive measures. But as it were, the tragedy befell poverty-stricken working class neighborhoods filled with powerless people.

Those people did not receive the quick relief they deserved. Instead, human suffering has, sadly, been turned into a cruel governmental and corporational game.

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LETTERS

Not just a game

Editor:

This Saturday Florida State University students will have an opportunity to watch some excellent basketball and feed a needy person at the same time. The FAN (Feed All the Needy) Club—a group of FSU students—in cooperation with ECHO will be on hand at the Civic Center this Saturday at 1 when the men's Seminole Basketball Team plays the AAU Florida Raiders in an exhibition game. Admission to the game is $1 for FSU students, but you can also get a seat by bringing just two canned goods with you to the door. So bring your cans to help the needy and support Seminole basketball.

Kelly Cannon

Fair is fair

Editor:

During last session, the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants strongly opposed the imposition of the sales tax on services and offered as a reasonable alternative a one-cent increase in the general sales tax.

In spite of our opposition, once the tax on services became law we concentrated our efforts on attempting to correct the many technical and administrative difficulties associated with its implementation. The CPA profession has been congratulated and publicly thanked by Gov. Martinez and many legislative leaders on both sides of the issue for our helpful, sincere and positive effort to try to make the tax on services workable.

During the recent special session, it became quite obvious that a fair and equitable revision of the services tax was impossible. While we recognize that we operate in a political environment, it is unfortunate that some legislative leaders are proposing an exemption for the "squeaking wheels" simply to salvage some portion of a tax on services. To exempt advertisers for example, at the expense of other less vocal service providers will politicize the tax on services concept beyond any reasonable level of fairness and equity.

We have consistently maintained that all services should be treated in the same manner. The problems facing the advertising industry are no different than those facing other multi-state service providers. The same logical reasons that justify exempting advertisers apply to all other service providers as well. Simply put... What's fair is fair!

In summary, as Florida's premiere business advisors, the CPA profession believes the tax on services will always have inequities and should be repealed and replaced with an increase in the general sales tax. This would set the stage to solve the financial needs of Florida with a sound tax policy that the public will accept as being resonable and fair.

Wilber G. Van Scoik
President

Deploying danger

Editor:

The number one policy objective of the Reagan Administration has been the rapid development of first strike nuclear capability. The majority of the U.S. weapons being developed or deployed are part of a first strike system (MX, Trident II, Pershing, cruise missiles, and anti-submarine systems). There is overwhelming scientific consensus that no defensive system can be developed and deployed to protect the American public from a nuclear attack in the next 20 years, and that the only use for the equipment being planned for rapid development under the SDI program (Star Wars) is as a part of the U.S. first strike system.

The main reason that thousands of scientists including the majority at the top 20 physics departments have signed the Scientists Petition opposing SDI and pledging not to work or accept grants on SDI was their understanding that the development of a first strike capability and space weapons represent a dangerous escalation of the arms race that has increased world tensions and brought the world to the brink of economic crisis.

Disregarding the ethical questions of launching a first strike against the Soviet Union, according to polls the majority of scientists do not believe it is technically feasible to win a nuclear war. They consider the current U.S. Administration strategy based on the idea that it is possible to win a nuclear war by launching a first strike to be dangerous. An invulnerable retaliatory system with the capability of completely destroying the Soviet Union is much less threatening and can be maintained at a much lower cost than the development of the first strike systems which would enable them to win a nuclear war and is instead pushing for arms control and arms reductions, including several major unilateral steps to demonstrate their commitment. The U.S. should also pursue this goal and look for ways of resolving world tensions and problems through cooperation, negotiation, and diplomacy rather than militaristic means.

Congressmen indicate that the Scientists Pledge on SDI is a major factor in the current congressional debate on SDI funding levels. I encourage FSU scientists to add their names to the petition and FSU to the long list of universities where the majority of scientists have signed.

Bernard Windham

COP BEAT

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Robbery at the laundry

An attempted armed robbery at the Big B Cleaners at 1100 W. Tennessee St. Monday afternoon left a robber extremely frustrated having failed in his attempts at getting cash, Kiracofe said.

A female clerk was working alone when a man walked in and demanded the money in the store. The woman refused.

The man then pulled out a pocketknife and threatened her with it but she still refused to surrender any money. The man then walked to the other side of the counter and punched the woman in the chest, knocking her to the floor.

The frustrated attacker then picked the register up and threw it to the floor, but it would not break. According to Kiracofe, the now enraged attacker picked up a box of receipts and tossed it at the wall, but it didn't open either. The man then stormed out of the store.

Kiracofe said the man was described as a black male, age 25-35, very muscular, 200-240 pounds, with a scraggly growth of beard on his cheeks and a large tattoo on his right forearm, colored red, blue and green, Kiracofe said.

Woman stabs boyfriend

An angry woman stabbed her boyfriend in the shoulder with a garden spade Sunday morning as the two argued in the man's driveway, Kiracofe said.

At 8:30 Lane Collier, 29, was getting into his car when his alleged girlfriend, 22-year-old Elizabeth Cummings, drove up in her car and slammed into his driver door several times. Collier emerged unhurt and the two became embroiled in a public argument, Kiracofe said.

According to several witnesses, Cummings was holding a garden spade in her hand as the two continued to exchange words. At some point in the argument, Cummings stabbed Collier in the shoulder with the spade, puncturing his arm.

Cummings was arrested and charged with aggravated battery and aggravated assault with a motor vehicle, Kiracofe said.

Collier did not require any hospitalization.

Gypsy crime

The Leon County Food Co-op fell victim to gypsy crime this weekend, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

At least four or five gypsies entered the co-op at 649 W. Gaines St. at about noon Saturday and began setting up what Kiracofe called a diversion theft.

"That's where a group goes in and creates a diversion to keep everyone busy while someone else commits the robbery," Kiracofe said. "And that's what happened here."

At the co-op some of the gypsies were continually buying items, keeping the check-out clerks occupied. While that happened, one of the gypsies asked the manager to show her where the spices were. He did.

While the manager was out of the office, a member of the group sneaked in and stole a substantial amount of cash, Kiracofe said. As soon as the money had been pilfered, the gypsies left the store.

"Just as quickly as they come, they leave," Kiracofe said of gypsy crime tactics.

Kiracofe stressed that not all ethnic gypsies are criminals but some groups do specialize in certain types of crime.

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'Before my son got hurt, I would walk by someone in a wheelchair' —Nick Buoniconti

Buoniconti from page 1

our goal," Buoniconti said. "I hope this kicks off a successful campaign."

The check from the KAs was a symbolic gesture representing the money the group expects to garner in this week's flag football tournament at the FSU intramural fields. Ten teams are entered in the tournament, which runs through Thursday. The teams have each player seek pledges for $2.50 for each point scored. The money collected will be given to the Miami Project.

The contest, which is sponsored by the United States Fidelity and Guarantee insurance company, isn't limited to FSU. Over 50 campuses across the nation are participating in the flag-football competition. The team with the most money raised will win a free trip to the USF&G Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's Day.

According to Bernie Waxman, FSU campus recreation director, it will be next week before the contributions are totalled. After the presentation of the check, Buoniconti sat down to explain the motivation behind his year-and-a-half long crusade on behalf of the Miami Project.

"Football has given me both extremes in my life," Buoniconti said. "It gave me the gratification of winning a Super Bowl, but it gave me my greatest sorrow when my son got hurt."

His son's injury changed Buoniconti's attitude toward the disabled and opened his eyes to the grim facts of spinal cord injuries. First he discovered that the average age of those suffering spinal cord injuries is 19, and then he found out that there were no major research projects looking for a cure for paralysis.

"Before my son got hurt, I would walk by someone in a wheelchair," Buoniconti said. "The biggest hurdle is for people to recognize that in a split-second their life can change. This year, 12,000 people will wind up in a wheelchair."

When the Miami Project began at the University of Miami, there were only three scientists working in the field of paralysis. Those three didn't even have a fully equipped lab in which to conduct their research. Thanks to Buoniconti's efforts, there are now over 200 specialists participating in 20 laboratories in the search for a cure.

"Something like this gets you that much closer," Buoniconti said. "Will Mark get out of a wheelchair tomorrow? Probably not. But this project will go towards people past Mark Buoniconti, people who will be injured who need someone working for them."

Buoniconti doesn't hold football responsible for Mark's disability.

"Football is a great game," Buoniconti said. "I still go to Dolphins games. Ever since his injury, Mark goes to his high school's games, and, when he can, to his college's games. He still loves the game of football."

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PLANET WAVES

MEXICO CITY—Nicaraguan President **Daniel Ortega** said Monday a peace plan for his war-torn country will allow contra forces who accept amnesty to participate in national politics with full "guarantees."

Ortega, speaking at a news conference after talks with President **Miguel de la Madrid,** said the two leaders agreed to "begin the process of re-activating" the San Jose Accord, by which Mexico provided energy-strapped Nicaragua with oil under easy credit terms.

WASHINGTON—Most U.S. aid to El Salvador is used to **support the 7-year-old civil war** and the country's dependence on that aid approaches the record held by South Viet Nam at the height of the Viet Nam War, a bipartisan congressional report concluded Monday.

The report by the Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus charged in a follow-up to a similar study two years ago that despite administration denials, three-fourths of the $608 million in U.S. aid in 1987 is being used to support and **prolong the war.**

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court let stand a ruling Monday that Viet Nam veterans hope will enable them to determine what chemical "companies knew and when did they know it" about the deadly defoliant **Agent Orange.**

"This could provide a lot of key answers" about whether manufacturers, despite claims to the contrary, knew the herbicide could sicken soldiers, said **Michael Leaveck,** a spokesman for the Viet Nam Veterans of America.

The court refused to hear an appeal brought by **Dow Chemical Co.** and other manufacturers that sought to keep secret information about the herbicide that was widely used in Viet Nam from 1967 to 1972.

MANAMA, Bahrain—**Iranian gunboats attacked** an Exxon-owned supertanker pleading for help from an American warship in the southern Persian Gulf Monday and ambushed a Greek tanker in the same area two hours later, shipping sources said.

It was the second time in two days Iranian forces struck a U.S.-owned—but not U.S.-flagged—merchant vessel, evidently in retaliation for Iraqi air raids on ships in the Iranian oil export shuttle service.

Presses from page 1

director of the Louisiana State University Press, advised Florida's presses to devote more budget and manpower to the advertising and marketing of new books. The new funds will allow the Gainesville office to hire a marketing manager, senior editor, graphic artist and support person.

Presently, Bedell said, both marketing and production for the presses are handled by one person.

"We've produced some pretty good books but we haven't had the resources to market the books," he said. "I think better marketing will have synergistic effect—if you do well in the market then you'll receive more and better manuscripts."

Bedell said encouraging state university presses to focus on certain areas of publishing will he high on a strategic plan agreed upon by the press board of directors. Presently only the Florida State University Press has "carved out a couple of niches for itself" in the past seven years, specializing in literary theory, literary criticism, philosophy and history while publishing a host of other types of works as well.

Jeanne Ruppert, director of the FSU Press, said the increase in funds and staff will "increase the size of the central unit and will make it possible for us to see more of our books published within a reasonable amount of time."

"In the past we have had problems because we have not had enough advertising and lacked in the advertising budget," Ruppert said. "We also did not have a marketing manager or a large enough production staff. And we had too many editors having to do the work of typesetters."

Ruppert said that though Bedell has not had much publishing experience per se, "he'll learn about publishing the same way everyone learns about publishing—on the job.

"I believe he's going to do an excellent job," she said. "I think he's going to make the kinds of changes that we need to see to make our consortium much stronger."

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ARTS

Arnold's back on track in Running Man

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Just when it seemed he was down for the count, Arnold Schwarzenegger claws his way back to victory like a good Saturday matinee cliffhanger star.

Since the smashing success of his seamless sci-fi adventure flick *Terminator*, Arnold hasn't been the same. Things reached an all-time low in *Predator*, with the Austrian Oak sleepwalking his way through Central America, doing battle with commies and other alien life forms.

But with his latest release, *The Running Man*, Arnold is back on the fast track. In addition to the usual *mano-a-mano* macho bravado backed by flashy special effects and tempered with self-conscious humor, *The Running Man* has an honest-to-god philosophy that sets it apart from Arnold's somnambulant romp through the jungle last August.



Arnold sports a new beard and new weaponry in *Running Man*

In *The Running Man* we have, for the first time, a socially conscious Arnold, a politically *correct* Arnold. Not that he meant to be that way. As his character Ben Richards tells the underground resistance leader Mic (Mick Fleetwood of Fleetwood Mac fame), "I'm only interested in survival."

But for Richards, a former policeman framed and jailed for the massacre of innocent civilians during a food riot, the road to personal freedom leads him into the thick of politics.

As an escaped convict, Richards is fair game for *The Running Man*, a sadistic game show that features prisoners sprinting for their lives through a burned out section of Los Angeles. The runners are pursued by Stalkers, the absurdist extension of today's professional wrestlers, who try to slice, dice and fry the criminals before they can escape to freedom.

But *The Running Man*'s ratings are slipping. Host Damon Killian (Richard Dawson) decides a contestant like Richards might be just the thing to pump up his audience share— "I could get 10 points for his biceps alone," he says.

Killian strikes a deal with the government to have the big guy captured. But along with two members of the resistance (Yaphet Kotto and Marvin J. McIntyre), Arnold proceeds to turn the tables on Killian, the network, and the entire fascist police state.

REVIEW

The Running Man returns Schwarzenegger to the science-fiction genre that kicked his career into overdrive in the first place. It's a comfortable position for the oversized Austrian, who needs the fast pace and technical flash to balance his plodding, ponderous presence.

But then, no one expects Arnold to act, and *The Running Man* isn't about to change anyone's conception of that Schwarzenegger's accent is thick as ever, and he stumbles over dialogue like a knuckle-dragging Neanderthal trying to find his way out of Olduvai Gorge.

It doesn't matter. Arnold isn't Sir Lawrence Olivier, and with that as a given, audiences are left with plenty else to mull over in his films, which are by far the best in the action/adventure business.

As far as *The Running Man* is concerned, most of the credit has to go to Director Paul Michael Glaser—

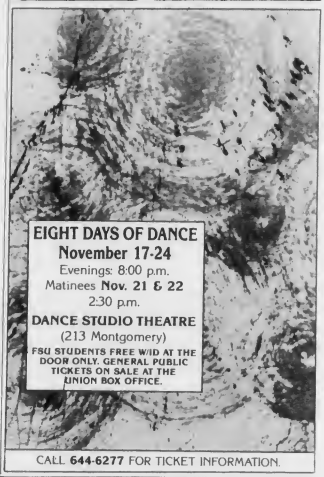
Turn to ARNOLD, page 11

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Washington, D.C.-based band Scream (above) plays with Ludichrist tonight at the newly-opened Planet 10 warehouse on the corner of Macomb and St. Augustine streets. The show gets under way at 8:30. Admission is $5.

MOVIES ON TV

Cure the hump day blues

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

TUESDAY

Who'll Stop The Rain (1978)—The title was lifted from Creedence Clearwater Revival, but the film is based on Robert Stone's *Dog Soldiers*. Nick Nolte is a Vietnam vet who returns to the United States carrying heroin for a fellow veteran (Michael Moriarty). Nolte winds up involved with crooked cops, drug traffickers and Moriarty's wife (Tuesday Weld) in a brutal film that has no heroes. (10 a.m., USA, cable 21)

WEDNESDAY

Hair (1979)—It's hard to imagine Treat Williams playing a dancing hippie, but he has the lead role of William Berger in Milos Forman's film adaptation of the Broadway musical. The plot is threadbare, serving only to string together the musical numbers. At least you get the chance to see Melba Moore and Nell Carter sing. (10 a.m., USA, cable 21)

Hush...Hush...Sweet Charlotte (1965)—Wednesday night is the best all-around night for television in a long long time. This Bette Davis horror flick is just one of the treats viewers will be able to choose from. Davis, who had given her best performances two decades earlier, shines in this creepy movie set down Dixie way. When her lover is found axed to death, a confused Davis comes running in with blood all over her dress. Great B-movie fodder. (8 p.m., W17AB, cable 13)

Turn to MOVIES, page 11

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FLAMBEAU

Arnold from page 8

detective Starsky from TV's *Starsky and Hutch*. For a movie centered around a game show, it makes sense to have someone at the helm who cut his teeth on television. While his establishing shots of burned-out L.A. lack the misty quality of Ridley Scott's *Blade Runner*, Glaser makes up for it with crisply-lit grease and grime on the exterior and cheap, glitzy interiors. He handles the game show sequences particularly well, giving *The Running Man* the tacky, gonzo atmosphere of real-life audience participation trash like *Let's Make A Deal*.

Richard Dawson, a game show host playing a game show host, is utterly despicable. It's an inspired bit of casting.

But the true stars of the show, next to Arnold, are the Stalkers—a collection of cartoon characters made flesh. Played by an assortment of professional wrestlers, powerlifters and one bonafide opera singer, these meanies are among the foulest Schwarzenegger has faced since *Commando*'s Bennett. They're also the biggest—Dynamo (Erland Van Lidth), Buzzsaw (Gus Rethwish) and Subzero (Toru Tanaka) all weigh in at over 325 lbs.

Of course Arnold dispatches them in many nasty ways. In what may be Schwarzenegger's most violent movie yet, three of the baddies take it up the crotch—one with a raging chainsaw. Tobe Hooper would love it.

***The Running Man* screens at 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 at the Miracle 5 (1815 Thomasville Rd.) and at 7:15 and 9:35 at the Parkway 5 on Apalachee Parkway.**

Movies from page 9

Doctor Zhivago (1965)—Four hours of ice, tundra, Bolsheviks, Omar Sharif and Julie Christie flow by in this epic love story set against the backdrop of World War I and the Russian Revolution. David Lean, the mastermind behind *Lawrence of Arabia* and *The Bridge Over the River Kwai*, directed this mammoth movie. (8:05 a.m., WTBS, cable 2)

Bananas (1971)—Somehow poor Fielding Mellish, a New York product tester, winds up the leader of a military takeover of San Marcos. Woody Allen, who plays Mellish, wrote and directed this film that starred his wife at the time, Louise Lasser. Relationships have always fueled Allen's best material, and the better scenes here are between Allen and Lasser. There are several other hilarious scenes as well—including Allen ordering takeout for 900 guerillas and buying *Orgasm* magazine only to have the clerk to call across the shop to ask its price. (9 p.m., USA, cable 21)

Buster Keaton: A Hard Act to Follow (1987)—Both WFSU and Georgia Public Television will be showing parts one and two of this documentary Wednesday night. Narrated by Director Lindsay Anderson, it offers a detailed look at one of film's great pioneers. Part One examines Keaton's early life and times in Hollywood making shorts, while Part Two will show clips from some of his films, including *The Navigator* and one of the 10 best films of all time, *The General*. (9 p.m., WFSU and Georgia Public Television, cable 5 and 25)

EARLY FRIDAY

The Wild One (1954)—Marlon Brando wears a leather jacket, mumbles a lot and leads his Black Rebels Motorcycle Club into a California town. The first film in the biker genre, *The Wild One* gave rise to Brando's career as America's antihero, but it runs out of steam when Brando falls for the sheriff's daughter. (12:50 a.m., WTBS, cable 2)

The Lords of Flatbush (1974)—If this movie about gang life in '50s Brooklyn hadn't been successful, Slyvester Stallone's career might have never taken off. (2:50 a.m., WTBS, cable 2)

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1987 | SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS | VOL. 73, NO. 62



Rhetoric doesn't feed the hungry, says former state lawmaker George Sheldon

Appeal brings focus back to poor

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Teresa Billeaud and her family can call themselves lucky, even though most of their belongings were stolen from their truck on a highway rest stop while en route to Florida in search of work.

But unlike the 125 to 150 people in Tallahassee without a home on any given night, the Billeauds found help from a local housing assistance agency and are now getting back on their feet.

That agency, the Tallahassee Housing Foundation, and thousands like it nationwide made an appeal Tuesday for more government and private aid to the homeless and poor.

Churches in Tallahassee and across the state rang bells at noon in solidarity with the appeal as part of a national "Justice for All" campaign to address what one spokesperson said is an issue that's been put on the back burner.

"The poor may be out of political fashion, but they are not without human needs," said former state legislator George Sheldon representing a local coalition of social service agencies. "Poverty in this country is increasing at an alarming rate and every effort must be made to refocus national attention on solutions."

Sheldon cited national statistics showing that the working poor – which significantly outnumber the welfare poor – are the fastest growing poverty group in the United States.

Sheldon also noted that Florida falls behind 47 other states in the percentage of babies being born to mothers who received prenatal care. The state is near the bottom in rankings of social service spending.

"Yet, the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the agency charged with filling unmet needs, is only recommending that the Legislature increase Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments by five percent," Sheldon said. "We offer the poor banquets of rhetoric, but crumbs to face reality."

To change those statistics, Sheldon said poverty must be placed high on the political agenda of every candidate or elected official. He said the abolition of poll taxes, plus the efforts of presidential candidate Jesse Jackson to register large numbers of new voters from those groups likely to be struck by poverty, would make 1988 a watershed year in the fight against poverty.

Sheldon joined April Henkel, executive director of the Senior Citizen Planning Council; Ray DeSousa, executive director of the Capital Area Red Cross chapter; and North Florida Legal Services Executive Director and City Commissioner Jack McLean in discussing the local poverty problem at a Tuesday morning news conference.

Henkel, who directs the local Meals on

Turn to POVERTY, page 10

Tallahassee's weather rides a rollercoaster

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sun worshippers clamor to the warm sides of swimming pools one day and shiver under five layers of sweaters in freezing winter weather the next. The following day is another story, as torrential rain has innocent pedestrians soaked to the bone and wayfaring cats and dogs floating along in the aftermath.

Sounds like the wrath of angry weather gods, but it's par for the course for a Tallahassee fall.

Periodic cold fronts are to blame for Tallahassee's latest bout of rollercoaster weather, a spokesman for the National Weather Service said. After a front caused the mercury to plummet into the low 30s last Thursday, Tallahasseeans were blessed with a few days of beautiful balmy weather until Wednesday's unceasing precipitation.

WCTV Meteorologist Mike Rucker said rain from the latest front out of the Pacific Ocean caused up to three

Turn to WEATHER, page 2



Tuesday's downpour dumped more than four inches of rain on Tallahassee and caused some streets to flood with up to three feet of accumulated water.

'Lunch and Learn' crowd get a taste of the '60s

BY PETE CHANCE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Peter Ripley looked a little suprised. He had come to deliver a message concerning political disobedience and social revolution, and many of those gathered to listen were wearing guns and badges.

"Having had some experience with the politics of the 1960s, I must admit a certain irony in that now, 20 years after the fact, the officers here gathered are a captive of mine rather than my being their captive," Ripley said.

So began Florida State University history Professor Peter Ripley's Tuesday lecture delivered to an audience comprised largely of a visiting delegation of law enforcement officers. Wandering downstairs for lunch, the law men were to receive food for thought as well as soup and salad. The talk was sponsored by the Center for Professional Development's "Lunch and Learn" program and was held at the FSU Conference Center.

Inaugurated in 1983, the Lunch and Learn program was initiated by CPD as a method of informing and introducing area residents to the various offerings of the Center and its adjunct facilities. Program Director Nancy Lang explained the service as an avenue of personal enrichment for those who might otherwise be unexposed to the many courses and seminars the center is concerned with. The talks include subjects as wide ranging as political theory and water color painting.

Ripley's lecture centered on America in the 1960s and, more specifically, on what he characterized as the "underside" of political culture in that era. Beginning with the landmark *Brown vs. Board of Education* decision in 1954, Ripley traced several of the crucial socio-political phenomena of that time and how they interacted with a mobilization of consciousness in much of '60s youth.

"My generation was shaped by the events and occurrences of the 1960s and I'm not speaking of what was on the best seller list at that time or seeing the first man on the moon," Ripley said. "I refer rather to what was happening on the underside of the '60s, with the radicalization of politics and with the counter culture."

Turn to RIPLEY, page 2



Peter Ripley



There may have been nasty weather outside Tuesday, but inside it was all good news for Trisha Eskamanis at the FSU post office.
PHOTO BY SUSAN COHEN

Weather from page 1

feet of rain to accumulate on South Monroe Street and Franklin Boulevard Wednesday. At least one motorist attempting to breast the tide ended up bailing muddy water out of his stalled car.

"We had rain associated with a low pressure system and a Pacific cool front that produced buckets of rainfall," Rucker said. "We had officially four to six inches of rain."

Rucker said the front will continue through Sunday, producing cool to mild days and cold nights. The National Weather Service predicts highs will be in the 70s today, with a rain chance of 20 percent. Lows in the 40s and highs in the 60s are expected Friday and throughout the weekend. Frost, which is always fun, is listed as a possibility for Saturday morning.

Rucker said he'd prefer not to forecast past Sunday, saying that "there's no way to tell that without going out on a limb—five days is as far as we can forecast with any degree of accuracy.

"Any farther and we usually fall off the limb," he said.

Looks like the weather for the next few weeks will be kind of like a blind date—anything can happen, and most of it won't be good, so be prepared. And bring the pets inside, just to be safe.

Ripley from page 1

While allowing for the fact that only a minority of the population ever participated in anti-war demonstrations or civil rights advocacy, Ripley convincingly maintained that the actions of those few have nonetheless come to embody that generation historically.

"It does not matter that only a minority became angry and demonstrated against the war, that only a minority considered Bob Dylan the spokesman for their generation, that only a minority, including a would-be Supreme Court justice, experimented with drugs, because the influences were there and they remain today," Ripley said.

Ripley went on to elucidate a process of ever-widening conflict between youth and established social order which reached its apex in the violence of 1968. Having seen virtually nothing of genuine social change after years of public outcry, many activists began to talk less of policy alteration and more of revolution.

As Ripley put it, "The blacks who used to follow Martin Luther King and speak of non-violent change began to listen to Eldridge Cleaver and carry guns. This made everyone very nervous. No one knew where it would break off; it was a radicalization stemming from profound disillusionment."

One in a series of monthly lectures provided as a public service by the Center for Professional Development, America in the 1960s will be more thoroughly explored in Ripley's spring semester course, registration through CPD.

A schedule of upcoming lectures may be obtained at the center, located on the corner of Macomb and Pensacola Streets.

IN BRIEF

STUDENT COALITION AGAINST APARTHEID and Racism meets tonight at 5 in Rm. 240 FSU Union. Call Bernard at 644-1811 for more information.

WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM MEETS tonight at 7 in Rm. 118 Business Bldg., FSU. Call Robert at 644-4418 for details.

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISTS OF AMERICA discuss the Politics of Poverty with Jim Fendrich tonight at 7 in Rm. 246 FSU Union. Call Jim at 224-3222 for more information.

TALLAHASSEE WRITERS' ASSOCIATION elects officers and announces contest winners tonight at 7:30 in the Senior Citizen's Center on Monroe St. Call M.J. at 878-3661 for details.

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7:30 in the Myers Park Community Room. Call Dawn at 488-1891 for more information.

COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 Sandels Bldg., FSU. Call Tracy at 893-6820 for details.

TALLAHASSEE LAMBDA COALITION MEETS tonight at 8. Call 575-9726 for the location.

FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION discusses eating disorders tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 275 Fisher Lecture Hall. Call the FSU Activities office at 644-6225 for more information.

PSI CHI SPONSORS PSYCHOLOGY Graduate School Night tonight at 7 in Rm. 105 Kellog Research Bldg., FSU. Call Sharon at 644-3327 for details.

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS MEET TONIGHT at 9 in Rm. 126 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Call Sherri at 224-1041 for more information.

FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER MEETS with adult children of Alcoholics every Wednesday at 4:30 on the 3rd floor FSU Health Center. Call Frank at 575-2996 for details.

HILLEL FOUNDATION SHOWS "AN American Tail" tonight at 8 in the Hillel House on Woodward and Pensacola. Call Ron at 222-5454 for more information.

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The Wright stuff

Opposing parties called a cease-fire in a Central American dispute Tuesday and agreed to abide by a peace accord crafted by a mediator.

But in this case, the main characters weren't Central American heads of state. They were House Speaker Jim Wright (D-Texas) and Secretary of State George Shultz. Former National Democratic Party Chairman Robert Strauss was the go-between.

The spat arose over Wright's meetings with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega in Washington last week. Wright met with Ortega at the Sandinista leader's request—an invitation that was also extended to President Reagan. Wright also met with contra leaders and his old friend Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, who is serving as a mediator in the Nicaraguan peace process.

Shultz was miffed at Wright's meddling in affairs of state and accused him of creating "misleading impressions." Since when are members of Congress barred from participating in foreign affairs? The speaker had every right to get involved, especially since the White House had closed its doors to Ortega during his visit to Washington.

Matters came to a head Monday when President Reagan summoned Wright to the White House woodshed. Wright emerged unrepentant and unscathed, and what had come to be called the "little tiff" might have escalated further if Strauss hadn't offered his services as referee.

Wright and Shultz appeared at a press conference Tuesday to kiss and make up—after a fashion. The truce in the "little tiff" is bound to be uneasy, as Wright did not promise to refrain from meeting with Ortega and Obando y Bravo, and Shultz didn't budge from the administration's adamantly anti-Sandinista stance.

At the press conference, Wright and Shultz gave reporters a list of points they do agree on in the peace process. Among them was the statement that "we want the Guatemala City agreement to succeed in bringing peace and freedom and democracy to Central America."

That may be true of Wright. He demonstrated his commitment by meeting with both sides in the Nicaraguan conflict, and then sticking by his guns when confronted by administration bullies.

But Reagan and his administration seem committed only to the violent overthrow of the Sandinista government. While the peace effort proceeds full steam ahead in Nicaragua, Reagan still intends to ask Congress for $270 million in further aid for the contras.

If Reagan were really sincere about wanting the Central American peace accord to succeed, he would stop sniping at Wright and learn from his example.

He'd learn that to win peace, an open door is worth a thousand guns.

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GRAPHICS BY SEAN KELLEY

Henry Kissinger's dark side won't surface at talk Friday

BY DARRELL LEVI
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COMMENTARY
GUEST COLUMN

Henry Kissinger, as national security adviser and secretary of state in the Nixon and Ford administrations, behaved contemptuously toward Latin America, especially in the area of human rights.

Tallahasseeans should know the grim side of Kissinger's record, since we can anticipate a spate of sycophantic journalism about him—a reprise of the "Super K" genre of the 1970s—as the date of his appearance as a "distinguished" and well-paid lecturer at Florida State University on Nov. 20 nears.

The shadowy side of Kissinger has been masterfully documented by Seymour Hersh in his prize-winning study *The Price of Power: Kissinger in the Nixon White House* (1983).

Among the dozens of shady episodes Hersh recounts is an encounter in 1969 between Nixon, Kissinger and Gabriel Valdes, the distinguished, aristocratic foreign minister of Chile's Christian Democratic government. Valdes, representing a government upon which the United States had lavished Alliance for Progress aid, offended Nixon by informing him that it was impossible for Latin American nations to have fair relations with the U.S. because of the enormous imbalance of power between them.

Valdes also informed the angry Nixon that (based on a study by a U.S. bank) the U.S. was taking out of Latin America 3.8 dollars in profit for every dollar invested.

Later, alone, Kissinger criticized Valdes for speaking candidly to the president. Kissinger told the astonished Chilean diplomat the following. "You come here speaking of Latin America, but this is not important. Nothing important can come from the South. History has never been produced in the South. The axis of history starts in Moscow, goes to Bonn, crosses over to Washington, and then goes to Tokyo. What happens in the South is of no importance."

Valdes, in turn, informed Kissinger that he knew nothing of the "South," the Third World. "No," Kissinger answered, "and I don't care."

Kissinger, of course, cared enough to plot the 1973 overthrow of Chile's elected socialist government, led by Salvador Allende. Gabriel Valdez is currently a major leader of the opposition to the barbarous Pinochet regime that, with the help of the U.S., replaced the democratic, constitutional Allende government.

Kissinger also cared enough, as documented in *The Nation* of Oct. 31, 1987, to give a green light to Argentina's bloody generals in their "dirty war" of the 1970s against "communists" and "terrorists." As the recent report of Argentina's National Commission on Disappeared Persons shows, the vast majority of the at least 10,000 victims of Argentina's state terrorism were neither "communists" nor "terrorists," but trade unionists, social workers, students, priests and nuns, journalists, human rights activists, and ordinary citizens innocent of violent opposition to their government.

The Nation maintains that "a firm principled word from Kissinger in June 1976 might have stopped the bloodbath in the making." Instead Kissinger privately encouraged the Argentine dictatorship's state terrorism, while publicly mouthing platitudes about "human rights."

Patricia Derrian, president Carter's assistant secretary of state for human rights, comments in *The Nation* article on Kissinger's actions in Argentina. "It sickened me that with an imperial wave of his hand, an American could sentence people to death on the basis of a cheap whim. As time went on I saw Kissinger's footprints in a lot of countries. It was the repression of a democratic ideal."

Those planning to hear Kissinger should inform themselves about his dark side, the aspect generally suppressed by the mainstream media, so they can better appreciate what they hear.

The author is an associate professor of Latin American history at FSU.

Activist launches strike on defense department

BY PENELOPE WHITNEY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

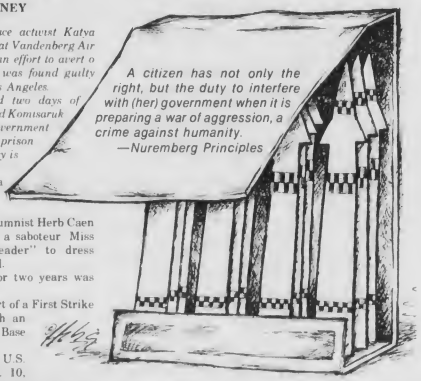
Editor's note: *San Francisco peace activist Katya Komisaruk, who destroyed a computer at Vandenberg Air Force Base in what she claimed was an effort to avert a nuclear attack by the United States, was found guilty Monday by a federal court jury in Los Angeles.*

The 12-member jury, which heard two days of testimony, took less than two hours to find Komisaruk guilty of one count of destruction of government property. She faces up to a 10-year prison sentence and a $500,000 fine. Her story is told in the following report.

SANTA CRUZ, Calif.—Katya Komisaruk is not your average University of California, Berkeley MBA graduate. San Francisco's premier columnist Herb Caen called her jaunty. The FBI calls her a saboteur. Miss Manners advised her "Gentle Reader" to dress conservatively at her first felony trial.

But the act Komisaruk planned for two years was anything but gentle.

Using a crowbar, she dismantled part of a First Strike Weapons System—designed to launch an initial attack—at Vanderberg Air Force Base in Santa Barbara County, Calif.



Komisaruk, whose trial opened in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles Nov. 10, pleaded not guilty and invoked the Nuremberg Principles of individual responsibility for government policies to defend her action.

In public forums sponsored by peace groups throughout the state in recent weeks, the charismatic 28-year-old has captivated audiences with her story.

> **"You're a party to mass murder if you don't get out there and try to stop it.'**
>
> **—Katya Komisaruk**

With a hammer, crowbar, drill and bolt cutters in her backpack, Komisaruk hitchhiked alone from San Francisco to Vandenberg's outskirts. She arrived on June 2, 1987, at 1:30 a.m. and after an hour-and-a-half hike saw the signs "Navstar Control Complex." She went through the open gates, passing a dark and empty guardhouse, and locked the gates behind her to delay whomever might follow.

"I was really worried," she said, "that these young frightened soldiers would respond to the alarm and come running with automatic weapons and make like Rambo. I was nervous that it would be like Kent State—that people who were scared would kill people who were scared.

"So I left them a big bouqet of red, white and blue flowers, and I left them a box of Mrs. Fields' cookies. And I left them a greeting card with a picture of a cat on it, looking nervously out from a pot of flowers. Inside the card I wrote:

I have no gun
You must have lots
Let's not be hasty
No cheap shots.
Have a cookie and a nice day,
Katya.

Komisaruk approached the main building, home of the computer that interpreted satellite data and sent signals back. She spray painted the installation with political references, then went around to the doors to get in but found them locked.

"I was really scared because I thought the clock was already ticking and (guards) were going to come. . . Then I noticed a large window in the front door. So I took the crowbar and smashed it, which made a terrible sound. I felt shattered like, 'This is it.'

"Then I was inside the building . . . running through the hallways with the hammer in one hand and the drill in another, trying to find the computer room."

The computer Komisaruk found was an IBM 3031—"this huge thing," she said, with five cabinets full of computer chips and drives. "I took the crowbar and I just started raking everything out onto the floor until I had big piles of plastic bits and shiny things, and I sort of danced up and down on them and they all came apart.

Two hours passed—the computer was gold scrap.

Tired, and wanting nothing more in the world than a good shower, Komisaruk left the base and hitchhiked back to San Francisco. After phoning her friends ("They were a little shocked"), she called the base to explain what happened.

"Hi, my name is Katya," she told the Air Force security official on the phone. "I'm the one who trashed the Navstar computer last night and you don't have to launch a manhunt because I'm going to hold a press conference tomorrow and you can find me there." And the guy said, "What? . . . Uh, wait a minute, do you work for us?' And I said, 'No, will you just take a message please?' And I explained again, then gave up. By the next day, they'd kind of had it sorted out."

After the press conference in San Francisco, three FBI agents arrested her. She spent a few days in jail before friends bailed her out.

Navstar computers are "particularly worth trashing," Komisaruk said, because they are an essential part of a First Strike Weapons System. First strike capability requires that U.S. missiles land within a few hundred feet of Soviet silos, and the Navstar satellite system's technology, though still in the testing stage, would upgrade missile accuracy and therefore bring first strike capability closer.

Before June 2, Komisaruk said Vandenberg had a computer that was part of this First Strike system. Vandenberg officials, however, said Komisaruk destroyed a computer no longer in use. U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Richard Hill said Vandenberg once housed the Navstar control center but it was moved to Colorado Springs base 18 months ago.

Though the Air Force plays down the impact of any damage wrought by Komisaruk, federal officials have not taken her action lightly. Originally she faced felony charges for destruction of national defense materials (sabotage) and government property. She planned to base her defense in part on the Nuremberg Principles, which state a citizen has not only the right but the duty to interfere with his/her government when it is preparing for an act of aggression.

But the prosecution filed a motion of "limine:" a pretrial argument which proposes the case be held to the literal violation of the law, destruction of government property. "She's trying to use all of this irrelevant information," prosecuting attorney Nora Manella argued. "What she appears to want is a public forum—the court—to express her political views."

> **"She can't reason that bashing up a computer is going to stop nuclear war.'**
>
> **—Nora Manella prosecuting attorney**

Another of Komisaruk's defense platforms Manella claimed was inapplicable is the "defense of necessity." "It means there is imminent threat and there was no alternative to the action you took," she said. "First of all, she can't prove that nuclear war is imminent, so she wasn't acting to prevent a crime about to occur. And there are lots of ways to exercise First Amendment rights."

For the last five years, Komisaruk said, she has written letters, "sat in the road," and lobbied. "But I don't have the money to fight the defense industry," she responds. "You have to do what you're ready to do."

On Oct. 9, the judge barred both the Nuremberg defense and the necessity defense from the trial, and in a surprise ruling dropped the sabotage charge. Prosecution lawyers explained they saw no reason to seek more than a 10-year sentence from Komisaruk—the maximum term she would receive if found guilty on one county of destroying government property. But defense attorneys believe the real reason for dropping the sabotage charge was to bar them from arguing that the Navstar system is offensive in nature and thus cannot be considered part of the national defense.

Komisaruk stands firm behind her actions. "By preparing for a first strike, the U.S. is preparing for genocide," she says. "You're a party to mass murder if you don't get out there and try to stop it."

COMMENTARY

PACIFICA

Iran-contra report said to allege law violations

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The final report of the congressional Iran-contra committees concludes that administration officials broke the law in secretly supporting the Nicaraguan contras, Republican panel members said in a dissenting report leaked Tuesday.

The dissent by eight Republicans also said that the panels' majority report, which is due to be released Wednesday, "accuses the president and his staff of violating the Constitution by encouraging third countries to donate funds" to the contra forces.

But an aide to the Democrat-dominated committee majority said the minority characterization was too strong and that Reagan merely is criticized for failing to fulfill his constitutional duties to assure the laws are faithfully executed.

The majority report states generally that administration officials violated the law but does not directly accuse any of the figures in the sweeping scandal of specific violations, sources said.

However, according to the dissent, the majority report also alleges that White House aides violated the 1984 Boland Amendment by assisting in a private arms supply effort to the contras although the law imposed a two-year ban on such aid.

A 28-page summary of the dissent, which was unofficially distributed to United Press International and other news media a day early to increase its exposure, asserts that Reagan and his aides broke no laws and blasts the majority report for reaching "hysterical conclusions."

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PLANET WAVES

world

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—A federal judge said Tuesday a suspect arrested as accused Nazi war criminal **Josef Leo Schwammberger** was positively identified on the first day of hearings on a West German extradition request.

"The accused has admitted to being Schwammberger," Federal Judge **Vicente Bretal** said in an interview on Radio Mitre of Buenos Aires.

The judge must make a ruling on West Germany's extradition request within 30 days, after which the defendant has a right to request a 10-day extension for an appeal. He interviewed the suspect in closed door hearings Monday.

nation

WASHINGTON—House Speaker **Jim Wright** (D-Texas) and Secretary of State **George Shultz** called a truce Tuesday in the **"little tiff"** over a Central American peace agreement and agreed that peace efforts should be concentrated outside Washington.

The two gave reporters a list of items they agree on in the peace process that indicated a minimal role for the United States.

None of the items broke any new ground in U.S. efforts in the peace process except to declare the United States does not want to "create unnecessary problems."

WASHINGTON—Top "Star Wars" boosters and opponents battled over the purpose and utility of the missile defense Tuesday in a debate that painted the program either as **a useless video arcade** and a deterrent to nuclear war.



Carl Sagan

A standing-room-only crowd packed the ornate Cannon Caucus Room on Capitol Hill to hear **Richard Perle,** a conservative former Pentagon official, and Lt. Gen. **James Abrahamson,** the Strategic Defense Initiative program boss, take on noted scientists **Carl Sagan** and **Richard Garwin.**

Astronomer Sagan, who said he backed a research effort of no more than $1 billion a year instead of the $3.9 billion now planned for 1988, said the vision of a system efficiently knocking out warheads in space was a "video arcade . . . a delusion of perfection . . . Reliability for 'Star Wars' is not achievable."

WASHINGTON—**"Mr. Potato Head"** kicked the habit Tuesday and turned his pipe of 35 years over to Surgeon General **C. Everett Koop,** setting the stage for Thursday's Great American Smokeout.

The American Cancer Society and Hasbro, Inc., the company that has made the popular children's toy for more than three decades, hope the symbolic gesture will set an example for children, as well as the nation's 54.5 million smokers, who are being urged to kick the habit during the smokeout.

"I'm gonna lead a smoke-free life," said Potato Head, handing Koop a 2-foot-long, green papier-mache pipe.

Event to focus on eating disorders

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University's Panhellenic Association is sponsoring its second annual Eating Disorders Awareness Day today for those who wish to learn about this all-too-unpublicized affliction.

According to one of the event's organizers, Kathleen Skelton, up to 30 percent of all college women suffer periodic or chronic bouts with bulimia. In addition, anorexia nervosa afflicts one in every 250 adolescent girls in the United States.

Bulimia is the disorder wherein a person will eat food and then purge it from the system, by induced vomitting or laxatives.

Anorexia is self-imposed starvation to avoid gaining weight.

Eating Disorders Awareness Day, which will take place on FSU's Union Green today from 10 to 2, will attempt to educate both students and the Tallahassee community, Skelton said.

Representatives from FSU's Health Enhancement Program, the Student Counseling Center, the Nutrition Counseling Center and the Associated Counseling Center, Inc., will be on the Union Green today to answer any questions and provide information for any interested parties.

Tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Fisher Lecture Hall, Rm. 275, there will be a panel discussion featuring three doctors and three women who are recovering from eating disorders. Admission is free and open to the public.

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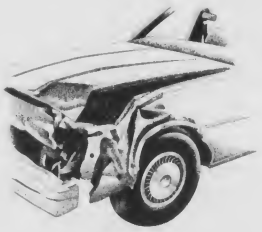
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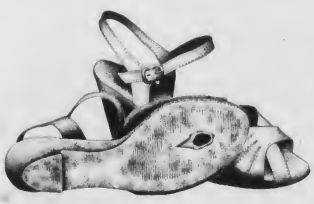
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FLAMBEAU

Police bust five joy-riding juvenile car theft suspects

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Police Department officers busted an auto theft ring in Tallahassee run by juveniles who had stolen seven cars in the space of four days, according to police department spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

The thefts, all from major local auto dealers, occurred between last Thursday and Sunday. Four custom vans, two Ford Mustangs, and a Pontiac Fiero—all 1988 models—were taken. Total value: $145,000, Kiracofe said.

Police were tipped to the ring when officers responded to a reckless driving call Sunday morning on Lee Avenue. One of the auto theft suspects was involved in the traffic violation and, from this beginning, things began to fall in place.

Kiracofe said the stolen autos came from several locations around Tallahassee. Tallahassee Ford on West Tennessee Street was victimized to the tune of two vans and a Mustang; Dodge Country on West Tennessee lost one van; Proctor Pontiac on Mahan Drive lost a van and Pontiac Fiero; and Tri-State Ford in Quincy found a Mustang missing. Kiracofe said that some of the dealerships weren't even aware that any autos were missing.

"(The thieves) didn't intend to sell them," Kiracofe said. "They just took them out for joy-riding purposes."

Apparently, the juveniles forced their way into the autos with screwdrivers, hotwired them and drove away, Kiracofe said.

Police first discovered three of the vans at 969 Oleson Road. Eventually, all the cars were recovered and six arrests were made, Kiracofe said.

James Willis, Jr., 18, of 983 Oleson Rd. and 16-year-old Cleveland Linn, Jr., who has been adjudicated as an adult, were two of the six arrested. The other four were aged 13, 15, 17 and 17.

Kiracofe said the police expect to make two more arrests, probably both juveniles. Against the six already arrested, 23 charges of grand theft auto have been filed.

Roommate threatened with gun

A man allegedly threatened his roommate's life with a gun after an argument Monday morning, Kiracofe said.

The origins of the disagreement that occurred about 10 a.m. at 1101 Colorado St. are unclear, but apparently 66-year-old James Alex Belinfante pulled out a .38 caliber pistol and threatened his roommate, 25-year-old Reginald Austin. Kiracofe said Austin picked up a kitchen knife in defense, but no mortal struggle ensued. The armed suspect then left the house and the victim called the police.

Officers found Belinfante at 1218 Basin St. with the gun allegedly concealed on his hip beneath a coat, according to Kiracofe.

Belinfante was arrested and taken to Leon County Jail. He was charged with aggravated assault and carrying a concealed firearm.

Shoplifter stabs manager

A hungry shoplifter resorted to cutting those who stood in the way of her escape Monday morning, Kiracofe said.

At 7:40 a.m. two clerks at Pat's Market on Lake Bradford Road noticed a woman shoplifting. One clerk, a 38-year-old woman, called the police while the other clerk, a 50-year-old man, blocked the front door to prevent the woman from leaving.

The worried shoplifter pulled a steak knife out of her purse and threatened the man with it. She then jabbed it at him but instead stabbed the female clerk who had joined her fellow employee in blocking the door.

The knife-wielding woman then tried to cut the man but, while she did make contact, she did not break the skin. The female employee's cut was one-inch deep. She was treated by paramedics at the scene, then taken to the hospital where she was treated and released, Kiracofe said.

The alleged shoplifter escaped. She was described as a black female, 18 to 20 years old, five-foot-two and 110 pounds.

FSU bomb threat

A bomb threat meant no classes in the Williams Building for a while Tuesday morning, according to Lt. Jack Handley of the Florida State University Police.

Between 10:30 and 10:45 Tuesday morning a young female called the Williams Building several times, claiming to have planted a bomb in the building.

Handley said the FSU police responded and evacuated the building for approximately one hour while they searched for the bomb. When no bomb was found, Handley said, it was back to classes as usual.

Former FSU star arrested

Former Florida State wide receiver Hassan Jones was arrested Monday night for driving under the influence in Bloomington, Minn., according to the student-run radio station WVFS, 89.7 FM.

Jones, along with teammate Jesse Hester, was part of one of the most dangerous receiving tandems in college football. He was drafted into the NFL in the fourth round by the Minnesota Vikings in 1986.

No other details were available Tuesday night.

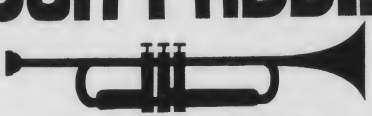
Poverty from page 1

Wheels program, said the number of elderly citizens receiving a free meal Monday through Friday has grown from 75 in 1981 to 200 today.

The increase has corresponded with cuts in federal aid to such programs, said Henkel.

"There has been increasing pressure to find local support," he said.

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ARTS



Paul Wilson (l) and Mark Liermann star in Michael Frayn's *Benefactors* on Mainstage.

Raising buildings and razing relationships

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When David, a successful British architect, set out to revitalize one of London's crumbling neighborhoods, he got more than he bargained for.

In addition to troubles with his socially-minded anthropologist wife, Jane, he has to contend with his disgruntled journalist neighbor, Colin, and Colin's helpless wife, Sheila.

The trials and tribulations of David are the focus of Michael Frayn's play *Benefactors*, currently on the boards at the Florida State University Mainstage Theatre.

The play is a satire of misleading, subtle dimensions dealing with the give-and-take that goes on in all kinds of relationships.

The action outwardly guiding the play takes place in London's low-rent district. David (Mark Liermann) is obsessed with rebuilding the area. His vision expands daily, from a small, very human community environment with greens, lots of space and plenty of freedom, to a pair of skyscrapers which would dehumanize its inhabitants and cast its shadow on much of London.

David's wife Jane (Brenda Gibbs) is also concerned with the residents of the district. But she deals with them one on one—doing what she can, when she can, to make their life better.

Soon Sheila (Maureen Wilson) and her sadistic husband Colin (Paul Wilson) are drawn into Mark's plans.

From the beginning, Frayn sets his characters up for a brutally unobstructed exposition. The minimal sets add to the stark mood by presenting only those aspects of the characters Frayn wishes to reveal. This simplicity leads to clearly delineated characters in meticulously drawn situations, allowing the playwright to batter the characters, their relationships, ideas and environment.

Though Frayn's treatment is stern, it's not bleak. The play is illuminating if one is willing to let it unfold and then roll with the punches. Once the first one's thrown, it doesn't stop.

David's vision expands daily, from a small, very human community environment with greens, lots of space and plenty of freedom, to a pair of skyscrapers which would dehumanize its inhabitants and cast its shadow on much of London.

REVIEW

The Mainstage production does justice to Frayn's work. Director Tom Markus maintains a very brisk pace and guides the actors in creating very fleshy characters.

In turn, the cast members have taken their material and created four good performances. Liermann's energy level is perfectly suited to the driven character of David, and Paul Wilson is right at home with the sarcastic, cynical outlook of Colin. Gibbs is secure in her portrayal of the one stable character of the show, and Maureen Wilson is, as usual, a revelation as the very unstable Sheila.

Most importantly, each performer rises above his or her individual work to create one tightly woven, intelligently delivered ensemble piece. Combined with good design, their performances result in a very professional production of a worthwhile work.

***Benefactors* plays tonight through Nov. 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the FSU Mainstage Theatre. Admission is $6/general public, $5/FSU students and senior citizens. For more information call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500.**

ARTS BRIEF

THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE PRESENTS its annual concert series *Eight Days of Dance* tonight through Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in room 213 Montgomery Gym. Tonight's program features departmental chairpersons Nancy Smith Fichter's new work *Elegy for Light* with dancers Anthony Morgan, Kenneth Jenkins and Jack Clark. Other highlights of the week include Clay Taliaferro's *I Shall Mingle* and Kenneth Jenkins' *Debutantes from Hell*. Matinee performances are scheduled for Nov. 21 and 22 at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free for FSU students with ID, $4 general public and $2 senior citizens.

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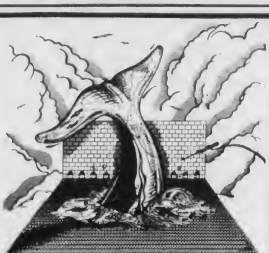
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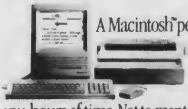
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SPORTS

Cat Scratch Fever takes hold, Kentucky is tops

COMMENTARY

BY JACK CLIFFORD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When my colleagues found out that I had the assignment of compiling the preseason Top 20 college basketball poll, the suggestions for No. 1 began to fly. "Iowa," someone bellowed. "Syracuse," another yelled. "Florida State," the office joker said.

Then there are the endless publications blaring their picks from the magazine racks: *Basketball Digest, Street & Smith, Sport, Inside Sports*, etc., etc. Come on, how's a person supposed to remain unbiased? Can I make a choice without being influenced by my peers? Can I just say no to the Hawkeyes, the Orangemen and other contenders?

Yes, I can. But it isn't easy.

I spent countless hours studying the strengths and weaknesses of many teams. Finally, something came over me and I started to get this funny feeling. It was then I realized that I had "Cat Scratch Fever" and the choice for No. 1 had been made. The Kentucky Wildcats will finish the season atop the college basketball world.

The Wildcats have fifth year senior forward Winston Bennett back this year after he missed all of last season with a knee injury. But Bennett will have to share the spotlight with sophomore guard Rex Chapman, who averaged 16 points per game last year and has been compared to Larry Bird because of his all-around playing ability. Other returning starters for head coach Eddie Sutton are senior guard Ed Davender, who averaged 15.2 ppg, last season and senior center Rob Lock, who scored 7.5 ppg.

Should the seniors falter, Sutton has ample back-up in what many have called the best recruiting class in the country. Leading the freshman standouts will be 6-foot-11 center LeRon Ellis and 6-foot-6 forward Eric Manuel.

Listed below are the 19 teams that should push the Wildcats for the top spot.

2. Syracuse—Losers to Indiana by one point in the championship game last season, the Orangemen have senior Rony Seikaly back in the center spot and sophomore guard Sherman Douglas giving him the ball. Playing their home games in the madhouse confines of the Carrier Dome will be a big plus.

3. Pittsburgh—Depth will be the key for head coach Paul Evans' Panthers. Pitt returns three starters, including the nation's leading rebounder, Jerome Lane, who averaged 13.5 boards per game last year.

4. North Carolina—Freshman sensation center J.R. Reid is back for his sophomore year, and the Tar Heels sure won't fade to the back of the pack.

5. Purdue—Gene Keady took his Boilermakers on a spring tour through the land downunder, Australia, and come March, Purdue will find itself near the top.

6. Wyoming—In 1985, the Cowboys were NIT finalists. Last season, they finished in the final 16 of the NCAAs. Fennis Dembo will see to it the progression continues.

7. Louisville—The Cardinals want to make up for last year's disappointment of not making postseason play for the first time in 22 years. Pervis "Never Nervous" Ellison returns after averaging 15.2 points and 8.7 rebounds per game.

8. Kansas—Danny Manning averaged 23.9 points and 9.5 rebounds per game last year, and head coach Larry Brown provided the senior forward with help during the off-season.

9. Temple—The Owls return four starters, including junior forward Mike Vreeswyk (14.5 points, 5.3 rebounds per game), after finishing with a 32-4 record last year.

10. Florida—Ranking the Gators in the Top 10 would have been unheard of a couple of years ago. But Norm

Turn to CATS, page 15



Kentucky's Winston Bennett

Or is it Syracuse who will be No. 1?

The *Flambeau* consensus Top 20 was arrived at by the same procedure used in wire service polls. The top team received 20 points, second place received 19 points, third 18 points, and so on. Staff members voting: Pat Bencivenga, Pete Butler, Rodney Campbell, Gary Fineout, Eric Lyman, Steve MacQueen, Paul Shirer.

1. Syracuse	11. Louisville (tie)
2. Pittsburgh	11. Wyoming (tie)
3. Purdue	13. Duke
4. Kentucky	14. Florida
5. North Carolina	15. Temple
6. Indiana	16. Arizona
7. Kansas	17. DePaul (tie)
8. Missouri	17. Notre Dame (tie)
9. Iowa	19. Georgetown
10. Michigan	20. Nevada Las Vegas

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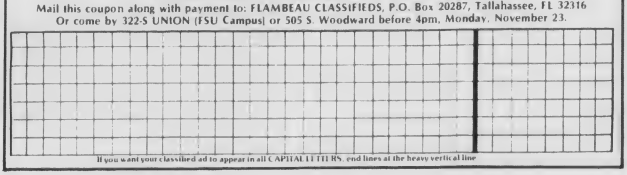
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Seminoles sign center, guard

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Pat Kennedy is a busy man these days.

The Florida State basketball coach has signed two prep basketball stars to letters of intent to play with the Seminoles. Kennedy has just one more scholarship to offer.

On Tuesday, 6-foot-2 Lorenzo Hands agreed to play for FSU. The point guard from West Palm Beach Twin Lakes High School averaged 19.7 points and six assists per game. Hands was an all-conference, all-area and all-state player last season. He picked FSU over Virginia, Southern California, Miami and Minnesota. Hands has also been selected twice to play for Team Florida, an AAU squad. He is listed as a high honorable mention All-American by *Street & Smith's* basketball magazine.

"We've watched Lorenzo ever since we got here," Kennedy said. "He plays at a great level. He's really a complete guard. His (high school) coach thinks he'll be as good as (Dallas Mavericks point guard) Derek Harper."

A day earlier, Kennedy signed Stacey Williams, a center for Bacon County High School in Alma, Ga. Williams averaged 17 points and 15 rebounds a game last year as a junior. He is listed as one of the top five centers in the nation by several basketball publications.

The 265-pounder has been named a Nike preseason All-American for his senior year. Highly sought after, he said he picked FSU because of "Coach Kennedy and all the players."

"Stacey probably fills our greatest need," Kennedy said. "At that size, he's the type of player we need at FSU. He really changes the face of our program."

With a center and guard already signed, FSU will likely go after a forward. James Moses, a 6-foot-9 player from Los Angeles, is a possibility. The Seminoles appear to have lost out on 6-foot-5 forward Stacey Poole of Jacksonville. Sources say Poole is headed to either Georgia Tech or Florida.

After verbally committing to FSU Sunday, 5-foot-10 point guard Orien Watson now says he will attend Memphis State. The Ridgeway High School student told *The Memphis Commercial Appeal* he would sign with his hometown school after re-thinking his decision Monday night.

Cats from page 13

Sloan's team will make a strong run for the top behind senior guard Vernon Maxwell and sophomore center Dwayne Schintzius.

11. Missouri—The eight players who had starting roles for the Tigers last year return, led by senior forward Derrick Chievous (24.1 ppg, 8.6 rpg).

12. Notre Dame—Senior guard David Rivers will have the Irish flowing smoothly this season.

13. DePaul—The Blue Demons lost Dallas Comegys to the NBA, but Joey Meyers still has Rod Strickland (16.3 ppg) and Kevin Edwards (14.4 ppg).

14. Arkansas—The Southwest Conference is better known for having its football teams on probation, but the Razorbacks will change that.

15. Michigan—The big story during the off-season for the Wolverines came when UCLA recruit 6-foot-8 forward Sean Higgins backed out of his agreement with the Bruins to play for the maize and blue.

16. Miami—The surprise of the coming season. Seven-footer Tito Horford's second year for the Hurricanes will help improve last year's 15-16 finish.

17. Oklahoma—The Sooner recruits all averaged more than 20 points per game in high school or junior college.

18. Nevada Las Vegas—The Running Rebels have Gerald Paddio and Jarvis Basnight to fill the bucket again this year.

19. UCLA—The Bruins returned to the NCAAs last year and should repeat that feat again.

20. Iowa—The Hawkeyes lost three seniors, but with the way they hit the boards, they should wear down most of their opponents.

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1987 INTRAMURAL WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 1987 Intramural Wrestling Championship finals are tonight at 6:15 in Tully Gym. It should be quite an exciting night. The first rounds of the tournament were last night and we had a boisterous crowd on hand. The number of wrestlers entered in this year's tournament is a new Intramural record, and if the competition in last night's bouts is any indication, tonight should have some real warriors going to battle. Last night the intensity in Tully Gym was overwhelming with both independents and Greeks going at each other ferociously. Tonight's action gets under way at 6:15 and admission is free. Come on out for a rowdy good time and watch the world's oldest sport the way it was meant to be...clean, fun, and intense.

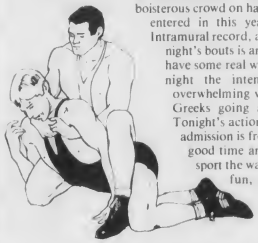


TABLE TENNIS TITLES

The results are in for the Intramural Table Tennis Champions in the men's divisions. Competition began two weeks ago as 169 men scrambled for titles in eight categories. The results were:

SINGLES

Advanced:	David Leibowitz
Intermediate:	Jeff Bergman
Beginning:	Zhang Fu-Shen
Gold:	Mike Goldberg—Alpha Epsilon Pi
Garnet:	John Tighe—Pi Kappa Alpha

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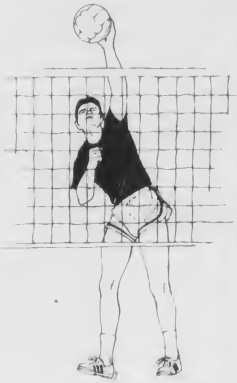
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Contestants must be available to participate in Orlando from January 3rd-January 9th. If the team is eliminated before the finals, the team will leave Orlando the day of or the day after elimination.

Any individuals interested in representing Florida State University should come by room 136 Tully, Thursday between 9:00 am and 11:00 am or 2:00 to 4:00 pm.

ALL CAMPUS MEN'S VOLLEYBALL FINAL



The No-Names came out strong in game 1 despite the loss of their #1 setter, Kim Fletcher. Joyce Panlich and Phil Jensen shared the job while Ruben Maury riddled the Delts with well-placed spikes. However, this didn't deter the Delts as they fought to keep the game even. After a tough battle, the No-Names won 16-14.

Game 2 was characterized by even play with neither team allowing many mistakes. The Delts' team captain, Charles Alvarez, directed play by varying his sets to different positions. The No-Names had good defense and kept the Delts on their toes. Yet, the Delts eked it out 15-13.

Game 3 was the final battle, and the squad with the closest team play and the most practice won it. The No-Names attempted valiantly to resist the strong spiking of Miguel Alvarez and Pete Gonzalez. However, the team effort by the Delts allowed them to win the Men's All-Campus Championship, 15-9.

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GRAPHICS BY SEAN KELLEY

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BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Thirsty cats—deprived of water for 23 hours—have their tongues zapped with electricity when they try to lick water trickling from a tube. The reason: they failed to respond correctly to certain sounds.

The cats belong to Florida State University psychology professor and animal researcher Bruce Masterton, who uses scores of them in his experiments into the effects of simulated brain tumors in mammals. After undergoing surgical alterations of their brains and after being deprived of water or food to insure their compliance in subsequent experiments (the water and food are later doled out to reward correct responses), the cats—as well as the monkeys, rats, squirrels, armadillos, opossums and hedgehogs Masterton uses in his other research projects—are killed with an overdose of pentobarbital. According to his grant proposal, Masterton, who earned his master's in math education and his Ph.D. in biopsychology, processes about 115 brains each year.

But the 55-year-old Masterton, who has received more than $1 million in federal grant money from the National Institutes of Health to conduct his FSU animal research experiments, doesn't want to talk about it.

"All that information is available in my grant application," he said. "Up until a few years ago, I would have been very cooperative, but the discussion of these issues accomplishes nothing. The problem is mainly with the crazies out there. They have their hearts set on saving these animals. They are so strong, and I know they've turned to criminal means. I see no gain in fanning the fires. It's like asking an Israeli to go explain the Israeli stand to the Arabs."

According to Masterton's colleagues, however, the findings from his water deprivation experiments could someday result in an easily administered test designed to detect the early stages of

Turn to ANIMALS, page 6

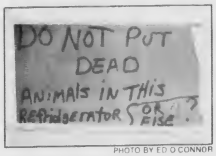


PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

A sign in FSU's Kellogg Research Center

"We must weigh what we've done to our collective consciousness against the knowledge we've gained."
—Marc Paulhus
Humane Society director

"I think these people who say they don't believe in animal research are phonies."
—James Smith
FSU psychology professor

Animal rights furor growing nationwide

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the pre-dawn hours of last April 16, activists claiming to be with the underground Animal Liberation Front snuck into the animal research center under construction at the University of California's Davis campus. They torched labs, trashed equipment and destroyed scores of scientific documents to the tune of $3.5 million.

The Davis campus vandalism is the most expensive destruction of animal research facilities in the nation by animal liberationists.

Animal rights purists like Ingrid Newkirk, co-founder and national director of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), which publicly represents the ALF underground, explain such raids as "acts of desperation by incredibly frustrated individuals who felt there was no other way to stop the horror and suffering inside."

"I'm glad the building isn't there," the 37-year-old Newkirk said in a recent telephone interview from PETA's

Turn to ACTIVISTS, page 7

Cable system signs Seminole sports

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Seminole fans throughout the state will soon get the chance to watch Florida State University sports thanks to a new cable network.

The Sunshine Network, a joint operation between a group of Florida cable operators and Home Sports Entertainment, a Houston-based regional cable network, unveiled plans Wednesday to begin operation next year as a sports/public affairs network for the state.

FSU has signed a three-year, half-million-dollar exclusive contract with HSE to show live broadcasts of Seminole baseball and basketball games and tape-delay showings of football games. The cable company will also feature women's athletics and "non-event" shows like coach interview programs.

HSE Vice President Dick Barron said that cable operators initially had expected 1.5 million subscribers, but that figure had already been exceeded.

"We have a commitment of 1.8 million homes in the state," Barron said. "It means our new network will be the second largest regional cable network the day it opens."

The Sunshine Network was initially started by 11 Florida cable operators, including Comcast Cable, which brought in HSE to be the managing partner.

Lewis King, Comcast president, said Tallahassee subscribers will not have a rate increase with the addition of the new network. He said also a realignment of channels will put the Sunshine Network on cable channel 23, which is home to Black Entertainment Television. Black Entertainment Television will be shifted to channel 20, while the Leon County Educational Network will move to channel 61.

King said if Tallahassee decided to start its own cable system, the new system would probably feature the Sunshine Network. Currently, Tallahassee is served by the Tampa-based Comcast Communications Company. City Commissioner Steve Meisburg, however, has proposed a city-owned cable network.

FSU Athletic Director Hootie Ingram lauded FSU's participation in the new network.

"We are extremely pleased to be associated with the Sunshine Network," Ingram said. "It will be a great opportunity to give exposure to what we refer to as non-revenue sports. We are particularly pleased to have our women's athletics get exposure."

The network has also signed contracts with Jacksonville University and the University of Central Florida, and plans to show over 400 sporting events per year, 150 of which will originate from Florida. The cable network will show 100 major league baseball games, 70 college basketball games, 50 college football games and both professional boxing and tennis events.

The Sunshine Network would yield part of its broadcast day to cultural and public affairs programming. Florida Cable Television Association President Steve Wilkerson outlined several ideas for programs that would possibly air during this slot.

Tallahassee will be the headquarters of the public affairs programming, Wilkerson said. He said there will be programming involving a forum of capital press corps, a capital dateline show and possibly a Florida business program. Wilkerson said the Sunshine Network would help unify Florida.

"When you read a political poll in this state it's always divided into regions," Wilkerson said. "We lack a state identity. This network could eventually become a mirror for the state."

IN BRIEF

BOSTON RAINBOW COALITION'S MAY LOUIE speaks tonight at 8 in Rm. 128 Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU. Her presentation is sponsored by CPE, Women's Center and the Leon County Rainbow Coalition. Call CPE at 644-6576 for details.

BLACK STUDENT UNION HOLDS A BROTHER to Sister Rap session tonight at 7 in the Smith Hall Lobby, FSU. Call Tracey at 644-5461 for more information.

FSU SCUBA CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 IN Rm. 215 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Call Nancy at 877-7425 for more information.

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING SPONSORS A Landlord, Tenant, and apartment hunting workshop tonight at 6 in Rm. 240 FSU Union. Call Bernard at 644-1811 for details.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in Rm. 221 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Call Hank at 574-0091 for more information.

PI SIGMA ALPHA MEETS TONIGHT AT 6:30 IN Rm. 511 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Call Alia at 224-6178 for more information.

FSU TENNIS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT IN RM. 126 Bellamy Bldg. Call Mark at 644-5389 for the time of the meeting.

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Details emerge in hazing episode

BY C. SEXTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M University's band has been making headlines recently for alleged hazing incidents, but the incidents involving the Marching 100 appear more violent than they initially seemed.

On Nov. 10, 1987, Darren Bryant, a former FAMU band member who was dismissed from the band for a 1983 hazing incident, was arrested on two counts of battery.

Bryant is being held at the Leon County Jail on $10,000 bond. Two other suspects involved with the hazing are still being sought, according to Assistant State Attorney David Pius.

On Aug. 12, Bryant allegedly entered the Triple T Apartments at 503 Palm Beach St. and pointed a gun at Timothy Hall and Roderick Hill, two freshmen band members. According to police reports, Bryant asked them what they would do to prove their loyalty to the Marching 100.

Hill did not complain of the episode until Nov. 2 because he feared reprisals.

A second incident occurred at about 11:30 on the evening of Oct. 29 when freshmen band members were allegedly assaulted, Pius said.

According to police reports, Darren Bryant and a friend approached Bennie F. Perdue, Alphonso Ervin, Timothy Hall and Cornell "Chuck" Henderson. The two men allegedly harassed, pushed and battered the freshmen. The words ".357 Magnum" were also tossed into the conversation.

FAMU officials have kept a low profile during the scandal. Both Marching 100 Director William Foster and band official Julian White were not available for comment Wednesday night, but denied comment earlier in the week. Perdue, one of the freshmen who filed a battery charge in the Oct. 29 incident, and Hall, who filed an aggravated assault charge against Bryant in the first incident, also were not available for comment Wednesday night.

When the first hazing allegations surfaced, Foster stated that the FAMU band does not condone the illegal activities. He also said he was not aware of any hazing activities, and that band members caught hazing would be punished.

Assistant State Attorney Pius stated, "We hope to get the other two soon."

FSU Marching Chiefs sit down

BY T.L. SIMON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With seemingly endless hours of practice and performances nearly every weekend, Florida State University's Marching Chiefs rarely get a chance to sit down.

But when they do, they make the most of it.

Tonight, for instance, the band will be performing an indoor, sit-down concert at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. The program will include an assortment of traditional school songs, marches and music from this season's half-time shows. The flag corps and majorettes will also perform.

The Civic Center might seem an unlikely place to put a marching band, but according to Marching Chiefs Director Bentley Shellahamer, "it's about the only place that can hold all 380 of us."

It's also the best place to really hear what the band has to offer.

"Everybody loves a good marching band. Our music is what distinguishes us from other bands," Shellahamer said. "Now's the chance to hear us in a good setting."

The FSU Marching Chiefs perform tonight at 8 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are free for FSU students with ID, $3 general admission.

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Save the Everglades

It's unusual when a Reagan administration official takes a stand for the environment's sake.

But that's what Everglades National Park Superintendent Mike Finley did last week when he threatened the managers of South Florida's massive water control system with a lawsuit if agricultural pollutants aren't kept from choking the "river of grass."

But words are one thing and action is another. While there's no reason to believe the Park Service won't carry out its intentions, Finley's frustration illuminates the lack of action from another quarter—the administration of Gov. Bob Martinez.

Martinez enthusiastically inherited the "Save Our Everglades" initiative from his predecessor Bob Graham upon taking office this year, but Martinez has since let the program become as stagnant as the slowly decaying ecosystem it was designed to protect.

And the longer the state waits, the closer the Everglades comes to death.

The natural flow of water that once fed the 'Glades from the upper reaches of the Kissimmee River in Central Florida has since been replaced by a highly managed artificial system. Water that once took a leisurely path south is now sped through channels or held back with dikes, all the while gathering the wastes of sugar cane and ranching operations or being being siphoned off to quench the burgeoning cities of South Florida. What's left for the Everglades is a pollution-laden trickle that is killing the state's greatest remaining wilderness.

Finley's desire to save his park underscores Florida's greater responsibilty for the ecosystem's welfare. After all, it is the state's South Florida Water Management District that has the power to alter the water flows necessary for the Everglades' survival. Ironically, the same levees and canals that first degraded the Everglades can now be used to restore the system.

But first the powers that be in Tallahassee have to give the go-ahead.

Graham launched Save Our Everglades with hopes of making the ecosystem of the year 2000 look more like it did in 1900 than it does today. If Martinez is truly sincere about his pledge to support this sorely needed program, he'll take every opportunity to move ahead in sending the Everglades back to the past.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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An ordinary man's unusual murder

BY MARY JO McCONAHAY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN SALVADOR—The assassination of human rights leader Herbert Anaya Oct. 26 as he warmed up the car to take his five children to school was not just another death squad-style killing. It set off days of marches and street violence, led the guerrillas to break off peace talks and prompted opposition figures to reconsider their plans to rejoin the political process. Indeed, the longer-term effects of the killing still cannot be estimated.

Yet in an equally important way Anaya's death symbolizes the human condition of many ordinary people here.

Although he worked long hours as the most visible member of the non-governmental Human Rights Commission, Anaya, 33, actively shared in household duties with his wife Mirna Perla, a judge and teacher. In a country where most death squad victims have been rank-and-file students, union members, teachers and others who pushed for social change, politics and danger are often woven into the fabric of the daily routine. And so it was for Anaya.

On one typical day shortly before he died, Anaya agreed to accompany a 54-year-old peasant to hospitals to look for the man's son who had been captured by unknown men as a suspected subversive. Perla decided to go with him. During the hours before they found the young man alive but badly injured, Anaya and his wife often held hands. Afterwards Anaya picked up the children from the park and dropped them off with their mother at home, then drove fast through the city streets back to work, making turns to throw off anyone who might be following.

There seemed to be an awareness in this city that Anaya's death stood for others. Day after day his corpse in a dark gray coffin with a glass lid was paraded through the streets by outraged mourners to the United States embassy, the military general command headquarters and the National University.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte condemned the killing but his comments on the public reaction showed how out of touch he has become with a certain level of popular sentiment. "The left has been looking for a dead man for a year. Now they have one, whether they did it themselves or someone did it for them," he said.

There has been a dramatic decline in death squad-style killings since the late 1970s and early 1980s when tens of thousands died or disappeared, including six of the eight founding members of the Human Rights Commission. With the resurgence of activism, the squads have reappeared.

COMMENTARY

PACIFICA

Anaya knew he could expect assassination—not as some mysterious premonition but as a predictable consequence of his work. He told American supporters who wanted to accompany him around the city that he preferred to go alone because friends could not protect him and he didn't want "anyone else" killed or injured as a by-product of an attack on him.

He had also received concrete warnings. In May, 1986, he was kidnapped by armed men in civilian clothes, interrogated by Treasury Police and imprisoned without trial until last February. The lesson was clear. On his first day in jail, he told his wife he had been tortured. "When I saw him that day he was a child," said Mirna Perla. "He couldn't coordinate his ideas. He cried with me."

But Anaya was not broken. The next day he received international delegations in his cell.

As the political and social consequences of Anaya's death are played out in various ways, observers speculate on why it happened now. "It's an attempt to obstruct the progress of the Arias peace plan," some say. Others think it was timed to coincide with the government's amnesty decree which frees political prisoners and pardons the murderers of death squad victims. And some see it as part of a regionwide campaign, also notable in Guatemala and Honduras, to undermine human rights organizations.

In the end, it is the very young—many of whose parents are among the 60,000 death squad victims—who are most affected by Anaya's death.

A 19-year old medical student named Maritza brought her younger siblings to a memorial for Anaya at the National University. Seven years ago the children saw their mother dragged away by a rural death squad. Their father, a Christian community leader, later became a guerrilla combatant and died. The children have grown up in an orphanage and are not ignorant of the battles they are inheriting. "We never had funerals for our own parents," Maritza explained.

At the gravesite Anaya's 10-year-old daughter held a burning white candle as she touched the glass over her father's face. It was she who had skipped out moments behind her father on that morning and found him dead.

Mirna Perla tried to calm the girl with a promise for the future. "My daughter, just think that we are going to bury your father beneath this mango tree and in a year we'll come and collect the fruit."

Iran panel reports

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The administration, stubbornly trying to free American hostages, was easy prey for Iranian negotiators and even dealt with the Khomeini agent who engineered the kidnapping of William Buckley, the CIA's Beirut station chief, the Iran-contra committees reported Wednesday.

Reagan has emphatically denied that the United States ever dealt directly with captors of the hostages.

The report of the joint panel also says that the administration wound up selling arms to hard-line revolutionary guards—not moderates as depicted by Reagan.

Although Iran repeatedly breached its promises to arrange release of hostages, the administration attempted deal after deal, defying its own arms embargo against Iran and a longstanding public policy against providing arms to terrorist nations, the report said.

One section of the report about the Iran initiative was titled "Taken to the Cleaners." It said the administration "yielded to virtually every demand the Iranians had ever put on the table."

"The lesson to Iran was unmistakeable," the report says. "All U.S. positions and principles were negotiable, and breaches by Iran went unpunished. Whatever Iran did, the U.S. could be brought back to the arms bargaining table by the promise of another hostage."

The long-awaited report of the Iran-contra investigating committees won broad bipartisan praise on Capitol Hill Wednesday as a fair and accurate assessment of the Reagan administration's failed Iran initiative.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Iran-contra committee, also criticized Reagan for not speaking out against the behavior of his aides.

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Animals from page 1

acoustic brain tumors.

But Masterton—who, according to the United Faculty of Florida, received last year's largest discretionary-fund pay bonus, over $12,000—is only one of about 20 FSU professors now doing animal research in buildings scattered across campus and beyond—from psychology's windowless Kellogg Research Center, to biology's Conradi Building, to home economics' Sandels Building, to the Molecular Biophysics Building, out to the old FSU Dairy Farm.

No matter where it's being done or who's doing it, animal research is big business. Animal rights experts at People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) say approximately $4 billion is spent annually on animal research at universities nationwide. Recently, the *Orlondo Sentinel* reported that figure at $7 billion.

Traditionally, universities with medical and veterinarian schools do the most animal research and receive the most dollars, and that holds true for Florida's State University System schools. The University of Florida, which has both a medical and a veterinarian school, annually receives about $19 million in federal and state grants for animal research. FSU, with neither a medical nor a veterinarian school, receives about $5 million in grants from the National Institutes of Health, a tax-payer funded research institution, to conduct animal research.

According to Robert Johnson, vice president of research and graduate studies at FSU, however, that $5 million has a domino effect.

"In terms of faculty support, student employment and the purchase of community goods, that's roughly an impact on the community of $15 million," Johnson said.

"Anything that these medical people at our local hospitals are doing right now was developed with animal research. You can't find an exception to it at all."

—James Smith
FSU psychology professor

FSU used part of its 1986-87 grant money to purchase some of the 21,203 animals and fish used in campus research experiments. The breakdown: 14,500 small fish and tadpoles, 2,700 mice, 2,735 rats, and the remaining 1,268 divided among cats, dogs, rabbits, opossums, armadillos, hamsters, monkeys, foxes, birds, squirrels, gerbils, iguanas, frogs, toads and garfish.

How were they used?

• In 1978, a psychology graduate student, Allen Barrett Chatt, applied cold brass probes, hot "thermal stimulators" and alligator clips to 20 immobilized cats, then recorded how many times their faces and paws jerked to gauge which brain cells were "responsive to innocuous and potentially noxious levels of skin temperature." As an added flourish, he included a grinning cat's face, the probed portion of the cat's brain shaded in, with most of his graphs. Chatt earned his FSU doctorate on the basis of the experiment.

• Marc Freeman, an FSU biology professor, mechanically and electrically "stimulates" the cervixes of rats, causing the rat's body to think it's pregnant for about two weeks, in order to "describe the nature of the hypothalamic response."

• In an effort to study vision, FSU Professor Mark Berkley regularly destroys the eyesight of dozens of cats. After one or both eyes are destroyed, and after they fulfill their subsequent roles in Berkley's experiments, the cats—40 during the last grant year—are killed.

Local Yeas and Nays

Marc Paulhus, a local animal rights protectionist and director of the Southeast Regional Humane Society, said the Society thinks much of today's animal research is repetitive and pointless. Paulhus said he is very concerned about the care the animals receive, the university's closed-door laboratory policy, the source of the animals, the use of monkeys and companion animals, such as cats and dogs, and the use of animals with unknown genetic backgrounds.

"The Humane Society does not object to all animal research," Paulhus said. "Some research does provide benefit to people. But from the moral standpoint, we must



weigh what we've done to our collective consciousness against the knowledge we've gained. We must decide whether the price we've paid in terms of animal suffering and death is worth what we've learned."

"We think this is one of those issues that people are going to look back on in 20, 50 or 100 years and say 'Wow! Look at how it was done back then! Unbelievable!'"

What's unbelievable to FSU psychology Professor and animal researcher James Smith, though, is people like Paulhus.

"I think that these people who say they don't believe in animal research are phonies," Smith said. "If they are consistent in their logic, they should not use the Salk vaccine, diphtheria shots or anything that has been accomplished with animal research.

"How many monkeys died as a result of Jonas Salk coming up with the Salk vaccine? Anything that these medical people at our local hospitals are doing right now was all developed with animal research. You can't find an exception to it at all. Go talk to a brain cancer patient and you'll get a different answer than if you talk to the Humane Society."

"That's a mean and rotten attitude," said animal protectionist Ingrid Newkirk, director of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. "The fact that it happened that way does not mean that that was the only way it could have happened."

Newkirk advocates computer simulation, tissue and human clinical studies as a substitute for animal research.

Animal researchers, however, disagree.

"If I knew how it worked, I could simulate it, but I don't know how it works," said FSU psychology researcher Mark Berkley. "The brain is 50 billion cells organized in a very special way. What a rat can do in his own way is so much more fantastic than any computer we have today."

"You can't computerize the human body," agreed Vice President of Research and Graduate Studies Johnson.

Newkirk, however, said the researchers are simply continuing in the same old ways in which they were taught. "It's cheap and convenient to use animals and they don't want to take the time to learn a new way of doing things," she said.

And not all of the so-called "miracle cures" of modern science—many discovered through the extensive use of research animals—still seem so wonderful today, she added.

Newkirk points out that multiple sclerosis may be a side-effect of the polio vaccine, that crib death has been linked to the whooping cough vaccine, and that "AIDS may have been triggered by the monkey virus vaccines."

Local pediatrician Susan McGill Cross disagreed.

"They suspect multiple sclerosis is a slow virus, but it has not been linked in any way shape or form to the polio vaccine," McGill Cross said. "Crib death to my knowledge is not linked to the whooping cough vaccine. We don't know what causes crib death."

McGill-Cross added that although AIDS is believed to have originated in monkeys and somehow been passed to humans, there is no connection between vaccines developed from research using monkeys and AIDS. "It seems like she's mixing apples and oranges," she said.

Another of Smith's arguments in favor of animal research is that it has a theological basis.

"Go talk to one of the local theologians and ask them what the biblical message is with regard to that, and see what's said in the Book of Genesis with regard to man's dominion over animals and where they belong in the system," Smith said. "This movement is anti-theological. It's an Eastern religion thing. It's obvious that it comes from where the people (believe they) are reincarnated into animals."

"That's one interpretation of the Genesis myth," said FSU religon Professor Leo Sandon. "I do understand what Dr. Smith is saying, and I do share our inherited Western notion of human domination, but I'm increasingly ill at ease with it."

Sandon said it was inaccurate to say that animal rights were a concern only to people with Eastern religious beliefs.

"There are a number of Western ethicists and theologians who talk about human solidarity with the rest of the life chain and are concerned about species chauvinism, the notion that human interests dominate," Sandon said. "There are a number of theologians who are concerned with animal rights."

"We must decide whether the price we've paid in terms of animal suffering and death is worth what we've learned."
—Marc Paulhus
Humane Society director



Paulhus wonders where Smith's theological support for animal research leaves the psychology professor as a scientist. "If (Smith) believes in Genesis, then he's a creationist," Paulhus said.

Others say that dollars, not religious credos, lay the foundation for animal research at universities nationwide.

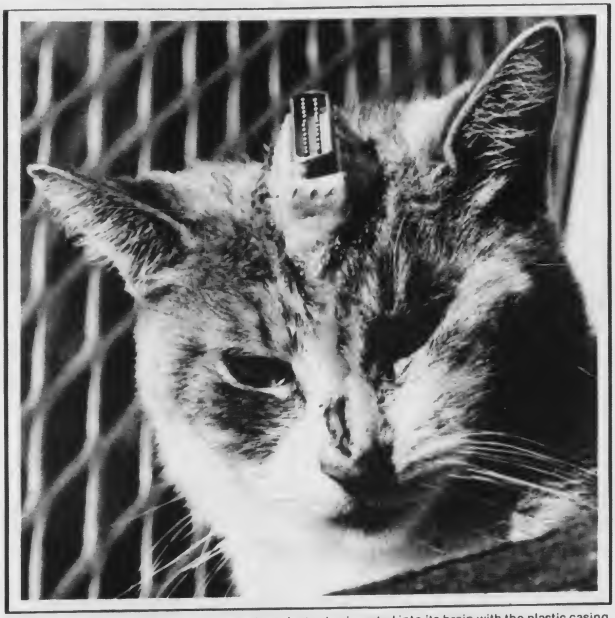
"My analysis takes a political slant," said Tom Simon, a University of Florida philosophy professor. "I look at what is the reward system scientists operate under for doing animal research? Do they get rewarded for saving people's lives? No.

"They get rewarded for research that brings in more money and more grants. Animal experimentation is a stepping stone to getting published, getting research grants, getting tenure, promotion, and career advancement. It's part of a production process that is getting worse and worse, not better and better. There's a lot of absolutely silly research that's conducted in psychology departments."

Paulhus concurred.

"One of the problems we have in using animals in research is the gigantic animal supply industry and the technology—the restraining devices, the cages—that have grown up around it," Paulhus said. "It's a multi-million dollar business that perpetuates itself."

Next: **Lab animal care and the future of animal experimentation.**



The cat on this Humane Society poster has electrodes inserted into its brain with the plastic casing screwed to its skull. A draining infection has developed around the casing.

Activists from page 1

Washington-based headquarters. "As possibly the most intelligent species on our planet, we have a special responsibilty to care for the smallest or even the most unpopular animals. We don't think it's whether it's cute or fluffy, but whether it feels pain. Any sentient individual which feels pain needs to be protected."

Proponents of animal research say, however, that many of today's medical advances are a direct result of animal research. Animals were used in experiments whose findings resulted in today's polio vaccine, heart transplant procedures and radiation therapy. A cure for AIDS may result from future animal research experiments, proponents say.

Newkirk and others, however, characterize the supposed benefits derived from modern animal research as myth. Most of today's animal research is done primarily to satisfy thesis statements, for "show and tell" purposes, or for the benefit of the Department of Defense, she said.

"There has been a huge public relations movement to convince the public of the validity and humaneness of animal research. They are trying to perpetuate the myth that there's only a few animals being used to save people's lives and benefit humanity. But it's millions of animals in this country and rarely are they used to benfit anyone but the user.

"What these (research) animals suffer is grossly inhumane, unethical and immoral. We don't believe you get human health by abusing and killing animals."

In 1981, Newkirk and PETA co-founder Alex Pacheco infiltrated the Institute for Behavioral Research in Silver Spring, Md. The pair documented the procedures used by animal researcher Edward Taub on 17 monkeys in an effort to study their nervous systems.

Newkirk said the documented abuses included neglect of the monkeys and use of expired medication—some of it 12 years old. No veterinarian had been on the premises for over two years and many of the monkeys had infected sores and wounds as well as signs of severe self-mutilation, she said.

"One monkey had bit off all five of his fingers in one day," Newkirk said. "He had limited sensation in that area."

Newkirk said many of the monkeys had gnawed or bitten off at least one of their fingers.

The outcome of the PETA founders' action was that Edward Taub became the first scientist to be convicted of cruelty to animals and the institute no longer does any animal research.

In 1983, however, an appeals court overruled that decision on the basis that the state's anti-cruelty laws do not apply to federally funded research grants. Newkirk said Taub now works as a southern academician.

"He heads the psychology department at the University of Alabama, so I guess you could say he's in your neighborhood," she said.

Officials at the University of Alabama at Birmingham confirmed that Taub is a professor of psychology there. Taub was out-of-town and unavailable for comment.

Of the appeals court decision, Newkirk said the court essentially found that actions classified as abusive and cruel when committed by an animal's owner can not be regarded as such when done by a scientific researcher.

Protectionists were disappointed at the ruling but continued their animal rights crusade with dogged persistence. In 1984, protectionists struck their most effective blow against the animal research establishment. ALF activists broke into the University of Pennsylvania's head injury clinic and, after the traditional bashing of equipment, stole 70 hours of videotapes from professor Thomas Gennarelli's laboratory. The tapes were made by the researchers themselves.

PETA edited the 70 hours of tape down to a 30-minute version and christened it "Unnecessary Fuss," in deference to a statement made by Gennarelli. The film opens by silently scrolling the Gennarelli quote across the screen: "I am not willing to go on the record to discuss the lab studies. . . because it has the potential to stir up all sorts of unnecessary fuss among those who are sensitive to those kinds of things. . . We're trying to keep ourselves out of the newspapers."

The tape shows the researchers using carpenter's hammers to inflict head injuries on baboons, performing brain surgery with ash-tipped cigarettes dangling out of their mouths and re-using operating tools they had dropped on the floor. The researchers liberally pepper their dialogue with four-letter words, sour jokes and quips like "He's got that punk look," (said of a conscious, freshly-injured baboon).

Because the PETA-edited and packaged tape shows the researchers displaying all the finesse of mad scientists let loose in a laboratory on Halloween, "Fuss" proved the downfall of Gennarelli's lab. The National Institutes of Health, the country's leading funder of animal research, suspended Gennarelli's funding and the clinic itself was forced to temporarily shut down.

Newkirk said Gennarelli continues to do research at the University of Pennsylvania, but he is no longer allowed to use primates. Now he uses only guinea pigs for his head injury studies, she said.

The local Humane Society has a copy of the film, which has been distributed by both PETA and the Animal Welfare Institute since June 1984.

Raids are the most spectacular signs of the animal liberation today. But while animal rights purists are busy studying the art of arson, other less extreme individuals are also signaling their dissatisfaction with society's traditional attitudes toward the use of animals.

Musicians like pop heart-throb Howard Jones, zany Nina Hagan and Lene Lovich, and British cult bands like Colour Field and Shriekback have all jumped on the animal liberation bandwagon. Each has a cut featured on the recently-released *Animal Liberation* album, which serves up tunes such as "Wot? No Meat!" "Monkey in a Bin," and "Cruel Circus." Hagan and Lovich have also prepared a video to accompany their album cut, "Don't Kill the Animals."

The animal rights theme is popping up in other media as well. Movies glorifying the motives and efforts of animal liberationists to free research animals—as in *Project X* where actor Matthew Broderick rescues chimpanzees from certain death in a research lab—are beginning to catch the public's eye. Television celebrities like ex-*M.A.S.H.* actor Mike Farrell are volunteering their time to make PETA commercials intended to bankroll the protectionist stand. And certainly long-time game show host Bob Barker surprised many when he refused to serve as master of ceremonies for the last Miss America contest unless the contestents switched their animal furs for simulated furs to strut down the runway.

Newspapers daily report on new protests at animal research centers across the country. Miss Manners has even advised animal lovers on how to deal with unwanted fur coats. Stories about research chimps freeing themselves from labs have appeared in pop magazines like *Isaac Asimov's Science Fiction.*

Animal welfare organizations say their ranks are swelling. According to co-director Newkirk, PETA now has over 200,000 supporters, a phenomenal jump from its 1981 first-year count of six members. The Humane Society of the United States, founded in 1954 and a bastion of conservatism and tradition when compared to PETA or ALF, reports that it has brought at least 100,000 new members under its wing in the last few years, and boasts a national membership of 680,000.

The most outspoken and active animal rights group in Florida is in Gainesville, where rallies protesting various academic animal research experiments have been held on the University of Florida campus. Activist and former UF student Holly Jensen continues to spearhead many of the Gainesville protest activites.

Tallahassee has no such active, organized animal rights group, although there are several local individuals who frequently attend Florida State University's monthly Animal Care and Use Committee meetings.

"I feel that it's worth going," said local animal protectionist Jean Harper, who has been sitting in on the meetings since last May. "It lets them know that someone who cares about the rights of the animals is watching them, and maybe they'll be more careful."

SPORTS

Lady Noles' past is history and future a mystery

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Though the Florida State women's basketball team finished at the bottom of the Metro Conference in 1986, the players haven't lost their composure.

Head coach Marynell Meadors said she refuses to let her Lady Seminoles get down on themselves after posting a 9-19 record last season.

"The players don't want to accept screw-ups this year," Meadors said. "They are taking a real positive approach. We have good athletes and all the players have great attitudes."

But how can the players maintain a good attitude when they only shot 38 percent from the floor last season.

Jan Piatnik, a senior and co-captain of the team, said the Lady Seminoles are too hungry for the start of the season to worry about past mistakes. The Lady Seminoles open on Nov. 27 at the Coopers and Lybrand Invitational in Chicago.

"We will do whatever it takes to have a winning team," Piatnik said. "The ability and talent is here. It's a totally new ball club and new year."

The squad welcomes seven newcomers to the lineup. Only six players return from last year's team. Though Meadors said the team is generally young, there is some experience returning.

Along with Piatnik, seniors Terri McCarty, Gussie Clark, Val Garrett and Sarah Hall are back for their last go-round. Meadors said her seniors have surprised her in preseason workouts.

"All of the seniors plan to leave the school with a winning team," Meadors said. "I truly believe their attitudes have changed. They look forward to practice now. Last year they hated coming to practice. It was terrible."

They are showing more than positive attitudes at the practices, however. Meadors said her hoopsters are playing such great basketball that she is having trouble choosing a lineup.

"We have so many capable players," said Meadors. "I've had a hard time coming up with a starting five."

At the guard positions, the Lady Seminoles have seven players who can fill the starting spots. For point guard, Piatnik is fighting it out with freshman Robin Storey and junior college transfer Robin Corn.

The likely starter will be Storey, who is 5-foot-7. She averaged 15 points a game at North Arkansas Junior College. Meadors said Storey has come on strong at practices.

"She is so fundamentally sound," Meadors said. "She is the kind of player I can move to any of the guard positions."

But Meadors isn't hurting at the other guard positions.



Gussie Clark looks for a shot between two Cincinnati defenders

At the off-guard spot, which is the outside shooting position, is freshman Chris Davis. She averaged 22 points a game in her senior year of high school and is the leading candidate. But Garrett, who averaged 5.4 points a game with FSU last season, and freshman Kelli Test are also in the running for starting honors.

Bev Burnett, the team's captain and a junior from Tallahassee, returns to the Lady Seminole line-up after sitting out the 1985-86 season to complete her AA degree at Tallahassee Community College. She is probably a lock for the No. 3 guard spot. But Storey and Corn could spend time at the position.

"There is a lot of competition," Corn said. "It's going to be rough to get equal playing time. I know the best player will be out there, though. That's the most important thing. We want to win."

The forward position has almost as much competition as the guard spots. McCarty, Clark and Sarah Grimes, a freshman from Roswell, Ga., will be Meadors' top picks.

Junior college transfer Aline Harvis, from Lynn Haven, and Hall, who averaged 10.3 points and 6.8 rebounds a game last season, will be the two candidates for the center position.

"We have some young players that are capable of coming in and helping out," said Hall. "It's a very good situation."

Meadors said she thinks her players are going to surprise a lot of people.

"We want to do well enough that we have a problem with outgrowing Tully Gym," Meadors said. "I don't think putting 1,500 to 2,000 fans in Tully is asking too much. It's time for Tallahassee and the students to come out and support our team. We will have plenty of exciting basketball to offer."

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(R) 5:30 9:40 Fatal Beauty
$2.50 TIL 6 PM MAT • ALL MAT TIMES
3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 The Virgin Queen of St. Francis High (PG)
(PG-13) 3:20 7:20 Hiding Out
(R) 5:00 9:20 Death Wish 4
3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45 Less Than Zero (R)
3:15 5:25 7:35 9:50 The Running Man (R)

VARSITY 3
1833 W TENN ST 224-2617
ADMISSION $1.00 — ALL TIMES
(R) 7:10 9:40 The Principal
7:30 9:50 Someone To Watch Over Me (R)
(PG) 7:20 9:30 The Princess Bride

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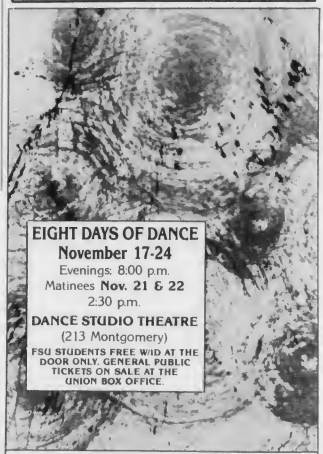
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"This year it's a balanced conference. There are four or five teams that could easily win."
—FAMU head coach Mickey Clayton



Coach hopes Rattlerettes can mature very quickly

BY PATRICK BENCIVENGA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With the loss of Esther and Gail Myrick, the powerful sister duo that led the Florida A&M women's basketball team to a 75-38 record in their four seasons, the Rattlerettes have some big shoes to fill this season. But Coach Mickey Clayton, himself a perennial winner, thinks the team has the potential for a good season.

FAMU is a consistent challenger for the championship of the New South Women's Athletic Conference under the guidance of Clayton, whose ten-year record is 162-108.

But the Rattlerettes won't be considered the pre-season favorites to win the conference title. Since the NSWAC's inception two years ago, the Rattlerettes have been the pre-season favorites to win the conference both years.

"This year we have no pressure to win the conference," said Clayton. "This year it's a balanced conference. There are four or five teams that could easily win."

All is not lost for the Rattlerettes, though. The team will be led by three returning starters, all of whom have impressive stats.

April Manning, a 5-foot-8 senior, will be called upon to serve as floor leader. Manning, who led the team in assists and steals last year, was a first-team NSWAC pick for the 1986-87 season.

Also returning for the Rattlerettes are senior Sharon Chett and junior Latrice

Turn to RATTLERETTES, page 11

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Call 656 2753 after 5 30 pm

CYCLES

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Call 575 3530

MUST SELL THIS WEEK
KAWASAKI 1000 GPZ
SCHWINN 10 SPD $40 385 5145

FOR RENT

Sublease 2 bedroom furnished apt $300/mo Lipona Rd for info call Guisette or Jeff at 574 8957 or 644 3525

Furnished apt to sublet to female for spring term, good location, $175/mo, large bedroom 575 6218

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Graduation furniture to be sold
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Sublease 2br 2ba apt Casa Cordoba $599/mo from Dec to Aug
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OSCEOLA HALL
To take over Spring Lease call ASAP Christine Lester at 224 9071

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2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH, CLOSE TO CAMPUS, CALL 681 8477 OR 576 4003

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1 bdr furnished apt starting Dec 15 - month rent free Take over lease for $275/mo George 224 9851

OSCEOLA HALL

LEASES AVAILABLE FOR SPRING SEMESTER CALL 222 5281

SUBLEASE SPANISH TOWN APTS 1 bdr, 1 bath $375 mo furnished Next to the Stadium Call 576 7929

2 BDRM, 1 BTH, SPACIOUS, WOFLR, YD & PATIO $335/MO DEC 15 LAURA EV 224 9618, WK 386 6450

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****** THE LAKES ******
NICE FRNSHD TOWNHOUSE POOL 2 FMLS NEEDED TO SHARE ROOM MOVE IN ASAP CALL 575 3104

Male nonsmkr to share bdrm in spring in Indian Village twnhs, furnished, W/D, pool, mov/able, $165/mth & ½ uthl Call Steve at 576 6519

F rmmt, own room 3 bd townhouse, pool, washer dryer Unfurnished, Wedgwood Park $147 50 & ⅓ utilities 575 6199

Roommate wanted for spring sem 2bdr/1bth house 1 block from FSU by Bill's $200/mo & ½ util Call 222 4956

Non sm fm needed to share 2 bdr furn apt $205/mo & ½ util Grad or serious student preferred 574 2124

2 fm rmmtes needed to share rm in 2 bdr/2bth townhouse for next sem W/D, micro, cable, fireplace $150/mo 575 3903

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THE LAKES
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FMRMMTE FOR SPRING SEM OWN RM & BTH ½ UTIL, CLOSE TO FSU 224 5929

M/F RMMATE(S) NEEDED TO SHARE 3BD/2BTH APT FOR SPRING SEM AT CASA CORDOBA LAUNDRY POOL, TENNIS COURTS, ETC 575 9220

RM NEEDED TO SHARE 3BD/2BA HOME NEAR I 10 & SR 27 $250/MO RENT & ½ UTIL 385 4473

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Check the FLAMBEAU

Rattlerettes

from page 9

Shotwell. Cliett, a 5-foot-8 guard, led the team in scoring last season averaging 12.8 points per game. Shotwell, a 5-foot-8 forward who played in all 29 games last season, will be an important part of this year's offense with her excellent shooting touch.

Those three will make up the backbone of this young squad. Of the 14 players, six are freshmen. Clayton isn't depending on his freshmen to carry the team.

"The freshmen are going to give our team some needed depth," Clayton said. "We're not relying on them for the conference tournament. They'll give our starters a break on the bench."

Clayton will also be looking to junior college transfer Darmecia McKay to complete the Rattlerette frontcourt. McKay, a 6-foot forward from Polk Community College, led the state of Florida in rebounding last season averaging 15.2 per game.

Last year, the Rattlerettes finished with a 16-13 record including a home court record of 5-5.

"The fans here are used to seeing us play better ball," Clayton said. "We're appreciative of the support that the students and the community have given us as we always draw big crowds. They know our style of play and that last year it should have been better."

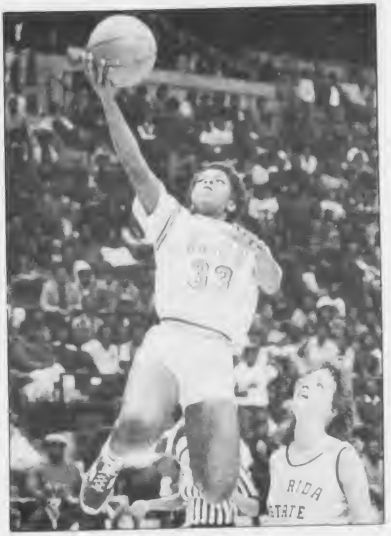
For the past seven years, the Rattlerettes have led the state in attendence at women's basketball. The largest crowd of last season was 2,014 at the Georgia Southern game.

The Rattlerettes kick off the season on Nov. 27 when they travel to Tampa to take on rival Bethune-Cookman College. The Rattlerettes' first home games are on Dec. 4-5 when they host the Corning Rattlerette Invitational.

The Rattlerettes' toughest challenges come in February when they host Miami on the 4th and Georgia on the 17th.

The Rattlerettes will be looking for revenge when they face Florida State on Jan. 21 at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center. The Lady Seminoles beat FAMU 79-72 last season.

With new blood coming from the addition of six freshmen and the experience of the upperclassmen, Clayton has reason to be optimistic. But the team must mature quickly to be in the race for the conference championship by the end of the season.



April Manning goes high for a lay-up against Florida State

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TALLAHASSEE LAMBDA COALITION
Our first Discussion Group begins Wed Nov 18 at 8:00 Business Mtg on Thurs Nov 19. New members welcome! Call 575-9726 for info & locations

International Business Society presents Michael Higgins from U.S. Department of Commerce, Thursday November 19, 7:30, Sturrs Conf. Room. Call Molly 385-7603.

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PERSONAL

Shari Ordet - ΘX
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Trasha and Chewy are psyched for a bloody mary breakfast on the median

RICK, CHERYL AND CHUCK
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We love you!!

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JULIE BOOLIE CANCEL ALL OTHER PLANS BECAUSNOW'ILL BE ROCK'IN THE BOAT TONIGHT AT RICK'S OB MEET ME.

CRAIG, I KNOW WE SAID WE'D MEET AT BULLWINKLE'S BUT BEN EDMUND IS GOING TO BE AT RICK'S I'LL BE WAITING THERE.

ANTHONY
HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY
LOVE, MELISSA

MARK SAINE
Happy 21st Birthday Party at Ivy Lane #5. Love your Little Sis Tara

Free people get a chance to thank KISS, Ringer and the CIA this month for the murder assassination of freely elected President Allende of Chile in 1973. Let's really make him feel welcome. It's always nice to have a capitalist terrorist visit. He probably also has his bloody hand in the bombing of Cambodia because that's the discription of the evilist terrorist a bomber at 5000 feet. Just like Nixon he never sees the exploding bodies. Even Hitler would have been proud

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Killing to cure?

Animal care behind closed doors



Primates are used in many animal experiments

1987, Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc.

Second of a two-part series

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In Thursday's Florida Flambeau, *we detailed Florida State University psychology Professor Bruce Masterton's animal research and the opposing views of animal protectionists and researchers. Today: care of FSU research animals and a look at the future.*

Although FSU officials refused to let the *Flambeau* observe or photograph any of the 1,268 research animals, professors and administrators alike claim the university's research subjects are treated with tender, loving care.

"The care given to FSU research animals is excellent," said veterinarian William Kerber, who supervises the care and health of all FSU research animals. "I think we have a superb staff of very, very caring people who are not just here as a job. They are super-sensitive, caring people."

Kerber, who supervises a staff of 13, including office personnel, said each animal is seen by two separate workers each day.

FSU psychology Professor James Smith also said the animals are well-treated.

"I view my colleagues as being very sensitive about the whole issue and being very compassionate about it," said Smith, whose research utilizes animals. "The whole thing with deprivation is just, in my estimation, poppycock. For example, my dog is fed once a day. I don't call that deprivation, I call that the feeding schedule of the dog. But if I do that in my laboratory, your Humane Society people call it deprivation."

"I touched the shock in Masterton's lab and it was painful—more painful than I expected it to be."
—Marc Paulhus
Humane Society director

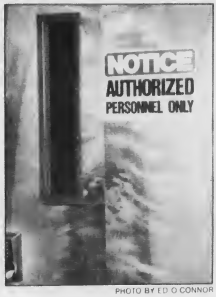


PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

This is the limit of public access to animal studies in FSU's Kellogg Research Center

"I view my colleagues as being very sensitive about the whole issue and being very compassionate about it."
—James Smith
FSU psychology professor

Smith also described the electric shocks administered to some research animals as "not an aversive kind of thing, but an attention-getting thing."

Kerber said the electric jolts were so mild that "the shock would be less than if you walked across the rug and touched a door knob."

Mike Meredith, FSU program director and associate professor of biological sciences, said electric shock is often used in animal experiments because, "It's much more effective and you get results sooner with fewer animals

Turn to ANIMALS, page 5

Tallahasseeans to provide refuge for Salvadoran exiles

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

When students at Tallahassee's two universities get angry about tuition hikes, they take their protest straight to the governor's office. When their Salvadoran counterparts do the same, they may end up in the city morgue.

Thirty-two-year-old Nelson can attest to that. He said that a few days after he had participated in a peaceful memorial march for massacred students in San Salvador, he was beaten up by members of the National Guard.

That was 11 years ago. Since then, Nelson has been in and out of El Salvador working on peace and justice issues. Earlier this year, he said he realized that the country's death squads were after him. "In July I had no choice but to leave my country."

Sometime within the next month, Nelson and two other Salvadoran refugees will arrive in Tallahassee at the request of Tallahassee Friends of Sanctuary and the First Presbyterian Church. It will be the first time the local interfaith group will actually provide public haven for

Turn to SANCTUARY, page 3

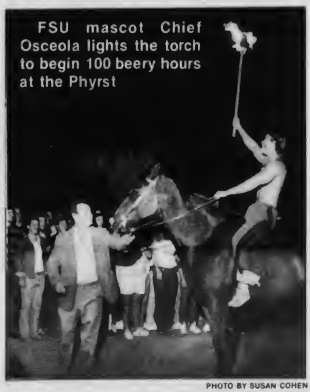


PHOTO BY SUSAN COHEN

Csonka leads charge against 500 beer kegs

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It doesn't quite make sense, but an ex-Dolphin who was a college Orangeman came to Tallahassee Thursday to support the world's longest pep rally for the Seminoles, who want to gig the Gators.

Larry Csonka, former star running back for the Miami Dolphins, was in town to kick off the The Phyrst's attempt at a record-breaking pep rally for the Nov. 28 Florida State University-University of Florida football game. Csonka represents Miller Brewing Co., which anticipates The Phyrst emptying 500 kegs over the five-night bacchanal.

Csonka, who lives in Jacksonville, was on tour promoting Miller Lite and came to Tallahassee at the last minute. He has attended Florida State games in the past due to a friendship with Nick

Turn to CSONKA, page 2

Rally from page 1

Kish, a former FSU running back coach. Kish was a roommate of Csonka at Syracuse University.

"At first I told them I couldn't do it, but when they told me what it was, I broke off a talk show engagement in Philadelphia," Csonka said. "I've had a warm spot in my heart for FSU for 12 years. I am an enthusiastic supporter of all collegiate athletics."

The Phyrst, a restaurant and tavern on Jefferson Street across from the FSU campus, is gunning for a new Guiness book record in a 100-hour "Gig the Gators" pep rally that began Thursday night at 8 and will run to midnight Monday.

Gulf 104 (WGLF FM), will broadcast live reports of the mayhem, and MTV will even film part of it for national television.

But the big part of the pep rally will be beer. Miller Lite has promised to present The Phyrst and the Scalphunters, an FSU student booster club, with a trophy testifying to the brew consumption if participants manage to imbibe the 500 kegs over the weekend.

The Phyrst is selling passes for $20 that enable clients to drink as much as they want every night of the rally. Otherwise it's six bucks a night.

The idea for the whole shebang came from the Scalphunters. Bruce McNeilage, coordinator of the event, said he hadn't originally intended the project to be of such mammoth proportions.

"The original idea was to have a Gator-hater party," McNeilage said. "But the last three or four weeks we just went crazy. We got Csonka through the Miller Lite All-Stars. He was just the best for this region."

McNeilage was unsure whether anyone would stay throughout the entire 100 hours. But if the participants manage to make it through the beer, a photograph of the jubilant survivors will be taken Tuesday morning. The picture will appear on the back page of the *Gainesville Sun*'s sports section, which Phyrst owner Scott Shaffer secured for advertising on Nov. 28—the date of the Florida State-Florida football game.

IN BRIEF

OXFAM DINNER, A TALLAHASSEE OBSERvance and celebration, will be on Saturday at 6 in the St. Thomas More Parish Hall. The dinner will consist of mainly soup and bread. Call Steve at 877-7942 for more information.

LEON COUNTY EXTENSION AGENCY SPONsors a Family Celebration for National Family Week tonight at 7 in the Alumni Village Rec. Hall. Call Martha at 487-3006 for details.

BLACK STUDENT UNION SPONSORS THE '87 Soul Bowl Saturday at 10 on the FSU Intramurals Field. Call Karl at 644-5461 for more information.

CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT and public service Distinguished Lecture Series present Henry Kissinger tonight at 7:30 in the Leon County Civic Center. Call Meg at 644-3801 for details.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION SPONSORS a cultural lecture by Mr. T. Okasha tonight at 7:20 at "Masgid Al-Ansar," 1020 W. Pensacola St. Call Abd-Allah at 681-0393 for more information.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY PARTY TONIGHT AT 9:30 in the Forest Hills Apartment Clubhouse. Call Raquel at 644-4643 for details.

THE FIRST ANNUAL FSU SHOWCASE TAKES place Saturday at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium, FSU. Call Susie at 644-6632 for more information.

HILLEL FOUNDATION SPONSORS A FREE Bagel Brunch hosted by Temple Israel Sisterhood Sunday at 11:30 at the Hillel House on Woodward and Pensacola St. Call Ron at 222-5454 for details.

FAMU CAMPUS MINISTRY REGENERATION presents Robert J. Fryson Saturday at 7:30 in St. Eugene Chapel on Perry and Gamble St. Call Rev. Flecther at 599-3475 for more information.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT WILL HAVE voter registration tables set up at the Business Bldg., Diffenbaugh Bldg., and Fisher Lecture Hall today from 9-3. Call Barry at 644-1811 for details.

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION SPONSORS the Bradwell Bay Area Trail Maintenance Day Hike Sunday. Call Rick at 878-6951 for more information.

SMITH-WILLIAMS SERVICE CENTER sponsors the Annual Thanksgiving Basket Drive through the 24th at the Smith-Williams Center, 2295 Pasco St. Call Gwendolyn at 575-8696 for details.

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING RIDES TO the Fiesta Bowl call Howard at 386-2366.

FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB DISCUSSES Dominica tonight at 5:30 in the International House on Woodward and W. Park Ave.

HONORS AND SCHOLARS PROGRAM LEAVES for the Marianna Caverns trip Saturday at 12. Meet in front of Landis Hall. Call Randy at 644-1841 for details.

FSU TENNIS CLUB SPONSORS A FREE Reebok Fall Tennis Clinic Saturday from 1-4 at the FSU Varsity Tennis Courts next to Tully Gym. Call Mark at 644-5389 for more information.



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Pikes cry foul over defeat of IM flag football trips

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University student senate swiftly defeated two bills Wednesday night which would have sent intramural football teams to a tournament in New Orleans, but some dissenting senators said the vote was a result of prejudice against the team from Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The defeated Bills 9 and 11 proposed allocations of $764 and $1,500 from the senate unallocated account to fund the women's and men's intramural champion flag football teams' trips to the National Collegiate Tournament Dec. 26.

Senate President Brandon Hornsby explained that though the senate has traditionally footed the bill for intramural championship teams to attend the tournament, the bills were nixed "to set a precedent."

"In the past the senate has passed this bill while also saying they will not pay for travel," Hornsby said. "They stuck with it this time. I think the senate acted responsibly and realized that there are more important programs being worked on right now that could better benefit from the money."

Senator Steve Sorenson disagreed, speaking up in favor of the allocations, saying that winning the tournament would bring recognition to FSU.

Sorensen also said he resented being addressed as the Pi Kappa Alpha president while debating in favor of the bills on the senate floor.

"As far as if it was something against the Pikes—because we are one of the most disliked fraternities, if not the most—there's no way of saying yes or no," he said. "But the point that it was the Pike team playing for FSU had no business being brought to the senate floor."

Hornsby countered that the senators "did not discriminate against the Pikes in any way whatsoever."

"The senators are too mature to lower themselves to that level," he said. "They're looking out for what is best for the students, trying to be frugal with the students' money."

Greta Bahn, a member of the womens' team, wasn't suprised about the senate's refusal to fund the trip. She said while the men's team trip has traditionally been funded by the senate, the women's team has had to pay for the trip themselves.

Sanctuary

from page 1

refugees seeking political asylum in the United States. In the past, Tallahassee Sanctuary has focused on educational programs and has acted as a support group for Florida's first public Sanctuary in Gainesville.

"All three are political refugees who fled El Salvador after threats against their lives," said Sanctuary spokeswoman Penny Chang.

Chang said the three Salvadorans, identified only as Nelson, David and Marta, are currently living in detention in Texas. They will get "provisional legal refuge" in Tallahassee until their cases have been settled in a Miami court. The legal procedure could take up to two years, Chang said.

"I want to emphasize that this is a totally legal, above-board procedure in cooperation with the U.S. government," said Brant Copeland, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Whether the local Sanctuary would be willing to illegally harbor the three if they are denied asylum is still undecided, Chang said. "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

More than 400 religious congregations nationwide are part of the growing Sanctuary movement. Chang said the movement is concerned with Salvadorans and Guatemalans because their 2 percent asylum rate is the lowest. Cubans and Nicaraguans, Chang said, generally have no problem staying in this country.

Granting safe haven for these political refugees is also a way to express opposition to U.S. intervention in El Salvador and Guatemala, Chang said. The U.S. has handed El Salvador alone $810 million in military aid over the past seven years.

Chang said that aid is used to prop up "a government that represents the elite and not the ordinary people" of El Salvador, resulting in large numbers of refugees seeking safety in the U.S.

Tallahassee Friends of Sanctuary is trying to raise $5,000 to cover transitional costs for Nelson, Marta and David. Call Rev. Clarke Evans at Trinity United Methodist Church at 222-1120 to make donations.

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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Money for nothing

Florida State University is paying former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger $22,500 to kick off its Distinguished Lecture Series tonight.

That's about what it would cost for an in-state student to finance four years of college, from freshman year to graduation. It's also double what FSU is paying the other two distinguished lecturers—authors Alice Walker and Tom Wolfe.

A chunk of that money comes from FSU's student government, the same bunch of folks who have been singing the "we ain't got no money" blues. SG allocated $12,500 for the lecture series in a budget that has given increasingly short financial thrift to such campus organizations as the Center for Participant Education, the Black Student Union and the Women's Center.

It seems grossly unfair to cut funding to organizations that sponsor lectures that are free to students and the general public while setting aside big bucks for speaking engagements free only to those who kicked in money—in this case, FSU, Tallahassee Community College, Florida High and the Leon County Public Schools. Florida A&M University students must shell out $6 to attend the series' lectures, and the general public must pay $8.50.

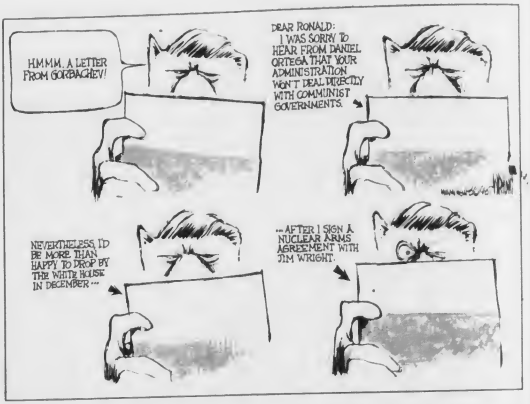
What makes this financial outlay even more dubious is FSU's choice of Kissinger to lead off the lecture series. "Distinguished" is hardly an adjective we'd apply to a man who was the author of foreign policy that promoted genocide in Southeast Asia and supported the overthrow of Chile's democratically elected President Salvador Allende. Shadows from his dark past continue to haunt Kissinger. Recent evidence suggests that during his tenure as secretary of state, he gave Argentina's military government the go-ahead on their "Dirty War," in which thousands of people were "disappeared," tortured and murdered.

But Kissinger has the right to free speech. We don't dispute that. We do question paying him twice what the other lecturers will get and using student funds to pay part of that fee.

Undoubtedly, some will boycott tonight's lecture in protest of Kissinger's past actions. Those who do attend should come prepared to ask tough questions and demand their money's worth in answers.

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Iran-contra cabal didn't tell all

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

The cabal stops here

The Iran-contra panel's final report, released Wednesday, is not at this point a total disaster for President Reagan. Yes, said the committee, a "cabal of zealots" were indeed in charge of United States foreign policy for years. However, the said lawless cabal stopped outside of the Oval Office, according to the punch-pulling report.

"These committees found no direct evidence suggesting that the president was a knowing participant in the effort to deceive Congress and the American public," the panel wrote. Instead, the cowardly Congressional cabal concluded, the president's actions "contributed to the deceptions." In this sense, the report can accurately be called "Son of the Tower Commission."

There are some shockers. For instance we found out Lt. Col. Oliver North was not only cutting deals with immoderate Iranians, but he was cavorting with the very person who allegedly masterminded CIA agent William Buckley's 1985 Beirut kidnapping by the Islamic fundamentalist group Hezbollah.

This revelation is intriguing, especially to those who speculate the Iranians may have been blackmailing the U.S. Suspicions were raised last year after Hezbollah released a statement saying it had 30 hours of "videotaped confessions" made by Buckley in which he was said to reveal all he knew about CIA operations and contacts in the region.

Furthermore, North told the Iranians that he met with Kuwaiti officials to discuss the release of 17 pro-Iranian Shiites being held on charges of terrorism. Hezbollah, currently holding scores of U.S. and European hostages, has demanded the release of the 17 as a prerequisite for the release of the hostages. A transcript of North's meeting with the Iranians has North saying, "I already met with the Kuwaiti foreign minister secretly...in my spare time between blowing up Nicaragua."

The North-Noriega connection

Then there was Thursday's front page *New York Times* story, detailing a North operation that the Iran-contra committee apparently did not want known. According to reporter Stephen Engelberg, Panama's military leader Gen. Manuel Noriega offered to "undertake sabotage and assassinations in Nicaragua for the Reagan administration."

Engelberg says the Iran-contra report only made a veiled reference to the plot, and that he learned of it from "government officials." The report is based on North's computer messages which the committee didn't see fit to print. According to Engelberg, "The officials said that Lt. Col. North, who was then a White House aide, had accepted the sabotage offer on the instructions of Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter."

This can only add fuel to the fire of allegations—now being investigated by a Congressional subcommittee—that North, Secord and Co. were not above dealing with alleged drug dealers to fund their covert actions. A couple years back the Reagan administration charged that Noriega was a drug kingpin. Now, two U.S. grand juries are hearing evidence against him.

Silencing the crooner

While North may not have directly participated in plans to assassinate individuals (aside from "blowing up Nicaragua"), we do find out from the report that he did attempt to intervene on behalf of Hondursan Gen. Jose Rosa. In July 1986, Rosa was sentenced to five years in prison for plotting to kill the president of Honduras.

The report, according to Engelberg, said North's efforts on Rosa's behalf were taken as a measure to "prevent disclosure of certain questionable activities which the report did not describe." In a memo to Poindexter, North said if Rosa were not released, "he might start singing songs nobody wants to hear." Not true Ollie, many of us would love to hear Rosa croon a tune.

The post-report fallout

Just as interesting as the report itself is the fact that such stories as North's dalliance with Noriega and other horror stories suppressed from the report are leaking out. Now that the report it out, staffers on the committee who want the total truth known can leak to their heart's content. And mine.

Is Walsh investigating the president?

Only the *Miami Herald* seems to have taken seriously the fact that Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh has submitted a list of questions to the president (they gave it front-page coverage on Monday). The networks virtually ignored it. Is it inconceivable Walsh will indict Reagan as an unindicted co-conspirator? Probably.

Animals from page 1

if you use the aversive conditioning. In these experiments, the shock is always avoidable. That is, the animal can avoid getting shocked by making the correct response."

But Marc Paulhus, director of the Southeast Regional Humane Society, who once paid a surprise visit to Masterton's cat lab, disagreed.

"I touched the shock in Masterton's lab and it was painful—more painful than I expected it to be, and it was set on the lowest setting," Paulhus said. He added that the shock was administered to his finger, not his tongue, as was the case with Masterton's research cats. "The tongue is far more sensitive than the finger."

"Animal researchers can't have any empathy with their research subjects," Paulhus said. "The animals aren't animals, they're 'models.' They're not killed, they're 'sacrificed.' And the sad thing is the very people who justify use of animals for research are the ones who are responsible for monitoring the treatment and living conditions of the animals.

"Of particular concern," he added, "are the primates. Chimpanzees have 98 percent identical genetic material to human beings—you might say they are 98 percent human. Primates are very social, and social deprivation tends to drive them totally insane. They are so much more intelligent and aware, and, in our opinion, suffer so much more. Third, they live so long—50 years for a chimp. I think people who say they are in favor of human rights and aren't concerned about this issue are hypocrites."



Marc Paulhus

According to FSU records, the university used 12 primates in animal research experiments in 1982, 29 in 1983, 64 in 1984 and 58 in 1985.

Paulhus wants to know how those primates are being used and how they are being treated. But, he said, FSU officials won't allow him access to animal research records, areas or animals.

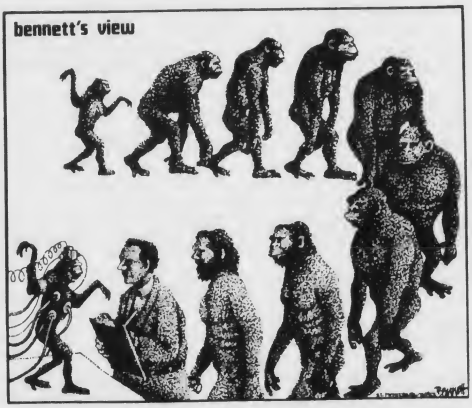
"The bottom line here is, how can we be sure what they're doing when they won't let us in to observe? If it's beneficial, it should be able to withstand public scrutiny."

Not so, said FSU psychology Professor Smith, who uses rats as the test animals for his research into the effects of age on taste. "I don't want anybody in my lab. This is a disease problem. It's just simply that if anything gets transmitted into my animal room that subsequently caused any kind of disease, it would wipe out my study. And I've been working on this for three years."

Kerber, FSU's veterinarian, points out that the U.S. Department of Agriculture inspects all animal research facilities yearly, and that each research grant is thoroughly reviewed by the FSU Animal Care and Use Committee to ensure that all possible consideration is given to the humane treatment of the research animals.

According to Patricia Draper, special assistant to Vice President of Research and Grants Robert Johnson and legal counselor for the Division of Research, the Animal Committee has been unofficially meeting since 1974. However in 1985, FSU made the committee official, in accordance with federal law. The committee has not rejected any of the various professors' proposals since 1985, when records were first kept, Draper said.

Smith said he doesn't buy Paulhus' rationale that, since the animal research money comes from tax dollars, the facilities should be open to some form of public inspection other than the USDA one. "I just don't respond to the fact that it's a public university and that it's public funds. It's public to the extent that we have a very, very rigid system of checks and balances."



St. Petersburg Times cartoonist Clay Bennett's view of animal experimentation

The search

In 1984, Paulhus did get one peek behind the scenes when, with a team of Humane Society officials, he appeared at Masterton's lab doors armed with a search warrant. FSU police delayed the search for an hour. It was the only such showdown in the history of the Humane Society.

"I was getting all these phone calls from graduate students about the poor conditions in Masterton's lab, but they were all afraid of academic retribution," Paulhus said. The anonymous callers told stories of dazed, thirst-crazed cats being electrically shocked as they tried to lap water.

"Deprivation of water, food, and social isolation of an animal have traditionally been a problem for us because they tend to create aberrant states of mind," Paulhus said. "In this case, the caller said the water-deprived cats appeared lethargic and disoriented, and that some of the animals were in bad enough condition to be removed from the experiment. They said attempts had been made within the university to deal with it. They mentioned Kerber, and that they had brought this to his attention."

Kerber said he recalled removing two cats from the Masterton experiment, not because they were being abused but because he was "concerned about their condition."

Paulhus said he and the other Humane Society officials were able to examine only five of Masterton's research cats.

"Several of the cats had ulcers on their tongues," Paulhus said. "There were 'Do Not Water' signs on the cats' cages, and they were fed only dry food."

Paulhus said he observed one cat being weighed. Because the cat refused to stand on the scale, the researchers brought in several water droplets in a cup.

"Instantly the cat became frantic," he said. "It suddenly became totally aware and instantly attended."

Paulhus said the cat continued to lick the inside of the cup long after the water drops were gone.

Masterton refused to discuss any of Paulhus' allegations concerning the 1984 incident, saying only, "I don't trust reporters. If you think the story won't be balanced without my response, don't write it."

Because Florida has laws which exempt university researchers from the state's animal cruelty laws, Paulhus said the Humane Society wrote a letter to then-Attorney General Jim Smith asking for a clarification. Paulhus said Smith advised the Humane Society that any change in the law or clarification of terms used in the law was a matter for the Florida Legislature to decide.

Although the Humane Society let the matter go, Paulhus said he is still very concerned about animal experimentation at FSU. He also said he doubts he saw all aspects of Masterton's cat research because he was kept waiting at the FSU campus police station at least an hour-and-a-half after presenting the warrant.

"Anything could have taken place in that time," Paulhus said.

The Tallahassee police investigator who served the Feb. 17 search warrant said that although the the total wait was not documented, he recalled it to be about 45 minutes to an hour. The investigator, who asked that his name not be used, said the delay was due to waiting for a variety of university officials to arrive.

Lt. Jack Handley of FSU's police department likewise said there is no documentation kept on how long Paulhus was kept waiting.

"As far as the delay, I don't know if there was a delay," Handley said. "I do know in serving warrants we try to be as prompt as possible."

Among the documents the Humane Society obtained during the search were the USDA reports pertaining to Masterton's cats. Paulhus said he was concerned that "private donor" was listed as the source for eight of the 72 animals listed on the forms.

"Sounds very much like stray cats to me," Paulhus said.

According to Kerber, however, it was a simple case of people donating unwanted cats to the FSU research department.

"I've been here about nine years and I can't give you exact figures, but I would guess there were about a half-a-dozen instances in which an individual called me," Kerber said. "I remember in a couple of cases it was a graduate student and they were so listed on the USDA records."

The eight pages of USDA records in Paulhus' possession cover roughly a two-year period.

The future

FSU Vice President of Research and Graduate Studies Robert Johnson said that within the next two or three years the university will house all its scattered animal research projects under one roof. The Florida Legislature appropriated $400,000 to FSU this year to pencil-in plans for the new centralized facility. Patricia Draper, special assistant to the Vice President of Research and Grants, said the location of the new animal research center is tentatively slated for an area across from Tully Gym.

FSU needs the new facility "for additional space and to allow a greater separation between species to eliminate disease between animals," Draper said.

The Humane Society's Paulhus said he hopes he'll never have cause to search the new facility.

> **"I just don't respond to the fact that it's a public university and that it's public funds."**
>
> **—James Smith**
> **FSU psychology professor**

Meanwhile, the animal rights organization People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) has launched its own investigation into Masterton's brain research, which this year will involve a number of primates. Already, according to PETA Director Ingrid Newkirk, the Washington, D.C.-based organization has requested copies of Masterton's grant proposals from the National Institutes of Health through the Federal Freedom of Information Act.

Newkirk wouldn't comment on the PETA investigation except to confirm that it is underway.

But the challenge to animal research, she warned, is here to stay. "It's going to be a major cause in the coming years," Newkirk said. "The next few years, I hope, will see people translating their compassion into action—a whole army of them."

See related story, page 7

Kissinger will speak on U.S. power politics...

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR



The man who some have called the United States' most brilliant secretary of state will lead off the Florida State University Distinguished Lecture Series tonight.

Nobel Peace Prize winner Henry Kissinger will speak and answer questions on international affairs when he takes the stage tonight at 7:30 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Kissinger, who served as secretary of state in the administrations of presidents Nixon and Ford, is credited with breaking the ice between the U.S. and the Peoples Republic of China as well as easing hostilities between Egypt and Israel.

According to FSU political science professor Paul Johnson, Kissinger also had "more impact on U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union than any other secretary of state in the last 20 years."

Others consider Kissinger in light of his other roles, namely his promotion of the military coup against the democratically elected president of Chile, Salvador Allende, and the prolonged U.S. intervention in Southeast Asia during the Viet Nam War.

Kissinger is being paid $22,500 for his appearance, which is co-sponsored by Tallahassee Community College, Leon County Public Schools and FSU's Developmental Research School. Students from those schools and FSU will be admitted free with a valid I.D. Other students must pay $6 for the lecture; general admission is $8.50.

The second lecturer of the 1987-88 series will be Pulitzer Prize winner Alice Walker on January 27, 1988, followed by novelist Tom Wolfe on March 30.

But guru Gaskin won't

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Stephen Gaskin, 1960s counter-culture guru, is in Tallahassee tonight to talk about Plan B.

"Plan A was the Hippies were going to enlighten everyone and make the world a better place to live in," the 52-year-old Gaskin said in a recent telephone interview. "We are now working on Plan B."

One of the essential ingredients in Gaskin's Plan B includes sending assistance to people in need, from the South Bronx to Lesotho through the non-profit agency Plenty USA.

At the core of Gaskin's Plan A was the development of a new and better society. In 1970, Gaskin—a former Korean War Marine and San Francisco State University English professor—led about 200 followers out from San Francisco with a vision that eventually led them into the hills of Tennessee.

"We started from scratch to start our own society," Gaskins said. It was a time of trial and error and discovery—a time of group marriages and group living.

Ten-year veteran of The Farm Jane Ayers said Gaskin has had a tremendous influence on her and said he has fine insight into human nature. But she felt his insight was "most on center" about Central America.

"If Stephen is in town at the same time as Henry Kissinger and they both talk about U.S. involvement in Central America, you're going to get a far clearer understanding from Stephen. You're going to get a heart-wrenching speech that will let you understand how the United States is involved in genocide of Indian cultures."

Stephen Gaskin will speak at the United Church, 1834 Mahan Dr., Friday evening at 7. Admission is free.

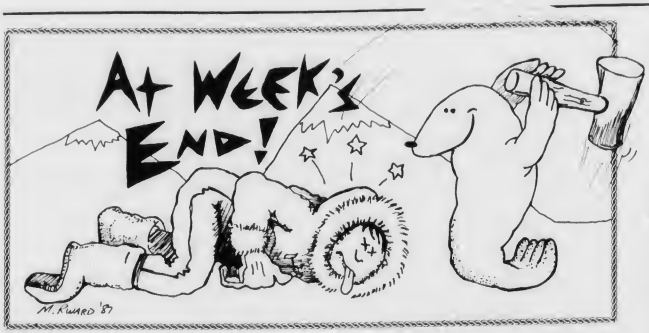
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Musicians say meat is murder

BY MEGAN SEXTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Animal Liberation
Various artists
Wax Trax Records

If nothing else, the 1980's will be remembered as the decade of doctrine rock a time when plastic-happy hipsters bought albums to cleanse their capitalistic souls.

But while record bins are full of compilation albums dedicated to worthy causes, only one of them compels you to toss out your genuine leather Bandalino pumps and trash that two-pound rump roast in the freezer.

Animal Liberation, a pro-animal rights album, wants you to commit yourself beyond the $7.99 price tag and consider giving up eating animal flesh.

The album originated with Dan Matthews, director of special projects for the Washington based organization PETA, (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.) He enlisted the help of Alan Jourgensen, a member of the band Ministry and a bigwig at Chicago's Wax Trax Records. Matthews received songs from a slew of vegetarian rockers and subsequently had to weed through them to achieve the album's basic theme that "Animals are not ours to eat, wear or experiment on."



Vegetarian rockers Nina Hagen (l) and Lene Lovich.

The songs reflect PETA's views on vivisection, the meat industry, fur trade and hunting. All proceeds from the album will go toward advertising PETA's animal rights message on billboards, buses and subways—and for bailing protestors out of jail.

Fellow eccentrics Nina Hagen and Lene Lovich sing the album's quirky lead track "Don't Kill the Animals." The album also includes Attrition's "Monkey In A Bin," Chris and Cosey's "Silent Cry," Lovich's solo effort "Supernature," Luc Van Acker's "Hunter," Shriekback's "Hanging Fire," Captain Sensible's "Wot? No Meat?" and Howards Jones' "Assault and Battery." The Colour Field's "Cruel Circus" does the best job of putting carnivores in their place: "Fur coats on ugly people/ Expensively dressed up to kill/ In the sport that's legal/ Within the minds of the mentally ill."

All the songs are highly danceable and might even make you work up an appetite—not for meat, but maybe a little tofu and brown rice.

• • •

The Secret Policeman's Third Ball
Various artists
Virgin Records

While you're out shopping for good causes, shell out some bucks for *The Secret Policeman's Third Ball*. Where else can you find Chet Atkins and Duran Duran on the same piece of vinyl? And royalties from the album go to Amnesty International, which uses the money to help free prisoners of conscience worldwide.

The beauty of this sort of compilation album is that it lets artists reunite with old buddies, do funky versions of other musicians' tunes or even resurrect one of their own. Kate Bush teams up with her own Svengali, Pink Floyd guitarist David Gilmour, for "Running Up That Hill." Chet Atkins and Mark Knoffler contribute a dreamy acoustic instrumental of John Lennon's "Imagine." Duran Duran does such a moving version of "Save a Prayer" Duran does "Everyman" and goes back to a time joyously free of Darryl Hannah and MTV. Bob "Band Aid" Geldof offers "This Is The World Calling," the title track of his most recent album. Lou Reed, backed up by Peter Gabriel, Youssou N'Dour and Browne, sings his "Voices Of Freedom"—a great song that's nowhere to be found on any other album and might even become Amnesty's official theme song.

The LP wraps up with an all-star jam for Peter Gabriel's "Biko." The song commemorates Steven Biko, the South African political prisoner brutally killed during interrogation in 1973.

REVIEW

***Animal Liberation*, a pro-animal rights album, wants you to commit yourself beyond the $7.99 price tag and consider giving up eating animal flesh.**

Keeping Florida's frontier memories alive for the future

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's not easy for folks living in Tallahassee, with its modern malls and offices, to visualize the time when North Florida wasn't much more than untamed forest and scrubland. But Gene Stephens wants to make sure they don't forget.

"It's important that people realize their roots—where they came from and what their forefathers went through and had to survive," Stephens said. "It was a struggle for them not only to exist, but to build the state and the nation that they did."

This Saturday from sunup to sundown, just three miles North of Grand Ridge, Stephens and his family are holding the First Annual Jackson County Pioneer Day festival on the grounds of the 380-acre property that has been in Stephens' family since the early 19th century.

'It's important that people realize their roots—where they came from and what their forefathers went through.' —Gene Stephens

Saturday's festival honors the pioneers who settled Florida and helped make it an official state in 1845. Stephens' great great grandfather came to Florida in the early 1830s to fight in the Seminole Indian Wars and eventually purchased property and built a log cabin. Later, when the cabin was destroyed in the 1840s, Stephens' great grandfather rebuilt it on the same site.

"The cabin is in the process of being placed on the Historic Preservation List," Stephens said. "If this happens, it can't be taken or torn down by eminent domain."

"We're wanting people to be aware of this," he said. "We kind of view the cabin as a tangible link to our past, to our cultural heritage."

Pioneer Day festivities will include tours through the furnished log cabin and demonstrations of old-fangled methods of making butter, syrup, candy, soap, tools, clothing and toys. Plenty of homemade foods and arts and crafts products will be on sale in booths near the cabin.

Proceeds from all sales will go toward renovation and maintenance of the homestead.

"We're trying to put it back in its early condition," Stephens said.

Cloggers, country singers, gospel groups and bands of Civil War reenactors will be on hand, and horse-and-wagon rides will be provided for children.

"We've been working on all this and planning it for months," Stephens said. "It's been a monumental task. I'm telling you, I didn't realize just what we were getting into, but it's all really coming together now."

Pioneer Day festivities take place all day Saturday. To find the site, go west on I-10, take exit 22 and travel north on Hwy 69 about eight miles. There's a sign on the graded road where you'll need to turn. Drive along the road about a mile to get to the pine cabin. For more information, call Gene Stephens at 385-3724.

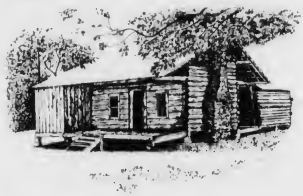


ILLUSTRATION BY VICKY DONALSON

Sometimes eight just isn't enough

BY KATEY BROWN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It looked as if a night of dark intent was coming, and not only a night, an age.—Robert Frost

"Dark Intent," a singular episode from Florida State University's 1987 production of *Eight Days of Dance*, translates Frost's foreboding lines of earthly destruction into a powerful collage of agonizing movements. The frantic bodies of eight female dancers scream for freedom. Their loosely dangling limbs and lolling skulls, wobbling on sinewy necks, resemble the limp lifelessness of bodies hanging from the gallows.

The unrestful piece is depressing and fearful, but it by no means characterizes the program as a whole. Each work in this year's installment of *Eight Days of Dance* produces a vastly different mood than the one before it. The back-to-back clash of emotional intensity sucks each of the pieces into a vacuum, isolating spectators in the psyches of the performers.

"I think it's important for students on campus to experience all styles of dance—ballet, modern and jazz," said Nancy Smith Fichter, head of the dance department.

But *Eight Days of Dance* offers experiences beyond the styles common to repertoires. The most unusual dance this year was choreographed by Jack Clark. At first, audiences were confused at the apparent contradictions of his piece, entitled "Solo-Duet." But his message reigned clear as soon as a single blue beam highlighted the contour of a male who stood behind an omnipresent television set.

Members of the baffled audience juggled their attention between the live dancer and the figure on the tube, who announced repeatedly, "I am not a hunter."

While *Eight Days of Dance* includes works and performances by FSU faculty and community members, Richard Sias, director of this year's production, emphasized that the program is produced, choreographed and performed primarily by students.

"The purpose is to give the budding choreographer an opportunity to show his individual work," he said. "Although we shorten some pieces and eliminate some all together during judication, most of the pieces, with a little work, ability and love, can give birth to a highly creative level of choreography."

Students began working on their performances during the first week of school in August. Thus *Eight Days of Dance* represents an entire semester's preparation of the physical dance itself, as well as costuming, lighting and music selection.



Anthony Morgan and Judith Garay perform "Match" in *Eight Days of Dance*.

The production is actually an elaborate recital for the entire dance department. *Eight Days of Dance* originated in the early '70s as a graduate-student concert, but gradually the program expanded to include members of the community and auditors of dance classes as well. The number of dancers grew so large that a rotation system of three separate programs was needed to allow everyone an opportunity to perform. The length increased from two to six days and eventually to the present eight.

***Eight Days of Dance* runs nightly at 8 through Nov. 24 in 213 Montgomery Gym. Matinees will be performed Nov.21 and 22 at 2:30. Student tickets are available at the door and are free with a validated ID. Tickets for non-students are on sale at the FSU Union Box Office. For more information call 644-6277.**



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Fat man's theatrical experiment shines

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Orson Welles may not seem like a champion of experimental theater—or any other kind of theater, for that matter.

But the man who brought us *Citizen Kane* and *The War of the Worlds* wasn't lacking in stage credits, and *Moby Dick—Rehearsed*, playing this week at FSU's studio theater, is one of them.

While this work isn't experimental or avant garde, it is decidedly off-center in its approach. The first 10 minutes play with house lights up as the members of a theater troupe file in to rehearse *Hamlet* and do a reading of Melville's *Moby Dick*.

After a brief rehearsal of the Nunnery scene, with perhaps the world's only West Indian Ophelia, the group launches into the reading, scripts in hand, of Melville's opus—after the "director" has asked the audience to provide a white whale, a ship and enough blue sea for them to sail on.

As the story of *Moby Dick* unfolds, scripts are gradually left behind. The sensation of watching a reading dissipates as you are absorbed into a full-blown performance of Welles' respectable script drawn from Melville's novel. With only occasional reminders that this is a reading—when the sound man reads a character's lines, he *sounds* like a sound man reading a character's lines—the intensity of the material and the ability of the cast make the rest of the world obsolete.

Welles draws the audience into the act of theater at the beginning of the play—a good idea, as it asks everyone to consciously suspend disbelief. It also draws people into a subject—whaling ships in the early 19th century—which would otherwise seem remote and uninteresting to many people.

The result is an absolutely fascinating production. Director A. Thomas Cavano has crafted a show which gradually weans the audience off the theater and puts them on real life—very intense real life.

The story of Captain Ahab, played forcefully by



l-r: Scott Hudson, Jim Elliot, Mitchell Brown, Becky Watson, Jon Preston, Van Horn Ely III and David Watson in Orson Welles' *Moby Dick—Rehearsed*

REVIEW

Edward Claudio, is rife with allegory, drama and revenge as the aging whaler hunts down the legendary white whale that took his leg, his pride and his sanity. Related by the first-time sailor Ishmael, the story starts out a little slow, as most stories do, but rapidly gains speed.

Cavano and the cast, headed by Jon Preston as Ishmael, David Watson as Starbuck and David Chester as Stubb, have mastered the art of drawing the audience irretrievably into the work.

***Moby Dick—Rehearsed* plays tonight through Nov. 21 at FSU's Studio Theatre. For ticket information call 644-6500.**

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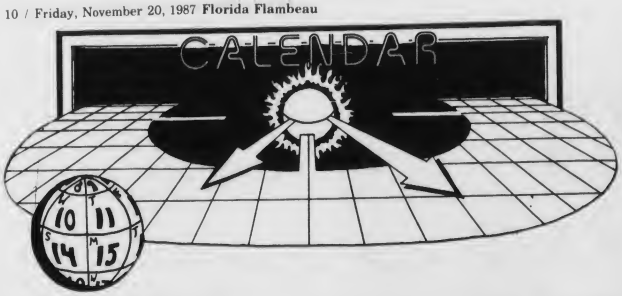
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HAPPENINGS

THE TALLAHASSEE JUNIOR MUSEUM presents its annual Market Days arts and crafts extravaganza Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Tallahassee-Leon County Fairgrounds. Tickets are $3 for adults, $1 for children, with special $10 early bird tickets allowing access to the fair at 8:10 a.m. and breakfast Saturday. Proceeds benefit the museum.

JUST NORTH OF THE BORDER, THE CITY OF Thomasville, Ga., hosts its Fountain Festival Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Activities include concerts, an art show, food and a performance by the Tallahassee Ballet Company. Proceeds from the festival will help pay for restoration of the T.C. Mitchell fountain in front of the Thomas County courthouse.

FSU'S STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT presents a free concert on the Union Green Saturday night at 7 with Love Tractor, The Volcano Suns and The Beggar Weeds.

JOHN VOIGHT AND JANE FONDA VISIT FSU tonight in *Coming Home*, a film dealing with the plight of a returning Viet Nam veteran. The movie screens free at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

MUSIC FANS CAN GET THEIR FILL THIS weekend, as the FSU School of Music rolls out another list of end-of-the-semester concerts to cut into students' study time. Tonight at 8, the Tallahassee Camerata performs a free concert in Opperman Music Hall. Saturday night at 8, jazz trumpeter John Faddis performs with FSU's Jazz Ensemble I in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are free to students, $5/general admission.Sunday brings two big concerts: at 4 p.m. in the Dohnanyi Recital Hall, the Baroque Ensemble presents a free recital of Baroque music on period instruments, at 8 p.m. in Opperman, the University Singers and Madrigal Singers present a free program of sacred works by Hassler, Vivaldi, Poulenc, Britten and John Rutter.

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY MAIN-stage Theatre continues its run of Michael Frayn's comic drama *Benefactors* tonight through Nov. 21 at 8:15. Tickets are $6/general public, $5/students and senior citizens. For more information call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500.

ELSEWHERE ON THE TALLAHASSEE theater scene, the Young Actor's Theatre continues its production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma* tonight through Nov. 22 at 7:30, with Sunday matinees at 2. The theater is located at 609 Glenview Dr. For ticket reservations call the box office at 386-6602 Mon.-Fri.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Lily Afshar Fri. 5:30-8:30 p.m.; no cover. 222-9463

ANDREW'S UPSTAIRS: Live music Fri. & Sat. 9-1; no cover. 222-3446

BARNACLE BILL'S: John Beebe this weekend; no cover, casual dress. 385-8734

BULLWINKLE'S: Frankie Golden in the beer garden Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress required. 224-0651

FLAMINGO CAFE (Tennessee Street): Small Fortune Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress. 224-3534

THE GRAND FINALE: Charley Hustle Fri. & Sat. nights; cover, casual dress. 599-9358

KENT'S LOUNGE: Call for information. 224-5510

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See CALENDAR, page 11



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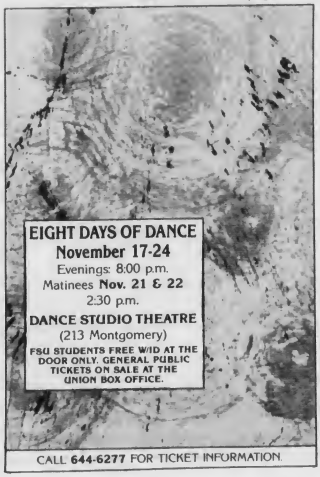
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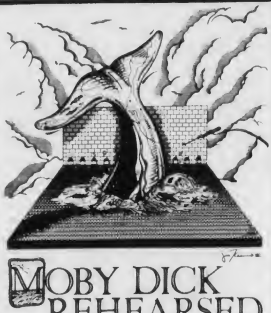
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Calendar

from page 10

90; BYOB. 575-6292.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Jim Spencer Fri. & Sat.; casual dress. 656-0056

PEARL OYSTER BAR: No live music this weekend; no cover, casual dress. 878-9444

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: Jim Dallas 8 p.m. to close Fri. & Sat.; Hurricane Jam Sun.; no cover, casual dress. 599-9260

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THE WAREHOUSE (706 W. Gaines St.): Special "Blues Bag" weekend featuring Henry Gray with the Pat Ramsey Band Fri. night and Jon Copps, Drew Reid and Drew Tillman playing acoustic blues Saturday. $5 admission both nights. Doors open at 8:30.

FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS (2432 N. Monroe St., 386-1311): *Teen Wolf Two* (PG) 4, 6, 8, 10; *Baby Boom* (PG) 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; *Date With an Angel* (PG) 2:50, 5, 7:10, 9:25; *Fatal Attraction* (R) 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Flowers in the Attic* (R) 2:40, 4:50, 7, 9:10; *Hello Again (PG) 3, 5, 7:15, 9:25.*

MIRACLE 5 (1815 Thomasville Rd., 224-2617): *Cinderella* (G) 3:45, 5:30, 7:15; *Less Than Zero* (R) 9:30; *Dirty Dancing* (PG-13) 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40; *Teen Wolf Two* 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40; *Death Wish IV* (R) 5:20, 9:20; *The Running Man* (R) 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50; *No Man's Land* (R) 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.

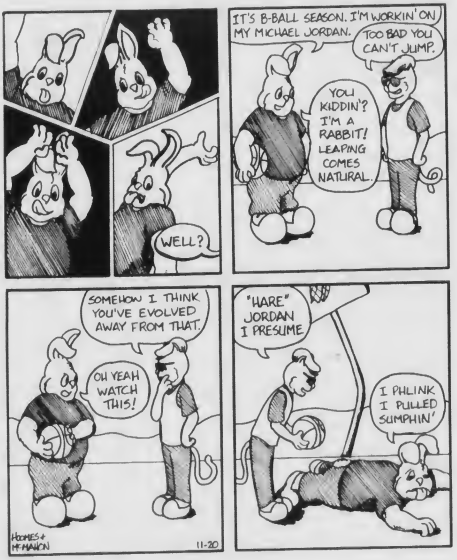
MUGS & MOVIES (1415 Timberlane Rd., 893-6110): *The Princess Bride* (PG) 7:15, 9:20; *Stakeout* (R) 7:10, 9:30. **PARKWAY 5** (1480 Apalachee Pkwy. 877-1691): *Less Than Zero* (R) 7:20, 9:30, midnight; *Fatal Beauty* (R) 7:35, 9:55, midnight; *Cinderella* (G) 7, 9; *Death Wish IV* (R) 7:30, 9:40, midnight; *The Running Man* (R) 7:15, 9:35, midnight.

CINEMA TWIN (Tallahassee Mall, 385-9000): *Suspect* (R) 7, 9:40; *My Life As A Dog* 7:30; *Personal Services* 9:50.

VARSITY 3 (1833 W. Tennessee St., 224-2617): *The Principal* (R) 4:30, 7:30, 9:50; *Like Father, Like Son* (PG) 4:50, 7:10, 9:30, *Stakeout* (PG) 4:40, 7:20, 9:40.

THE MOVIE PUB (Formerly Florida Cinema, formerly Cinema 'N' Drafthouse, 118 N. Monroe St., 222-6196): *Someone to Watch Over Me* (R) 7:30, 9:45, midnight shows Fri. & Sat.

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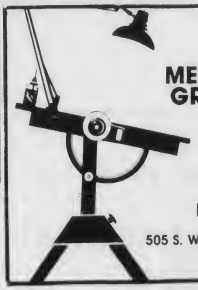
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7:15 9:35 SCHWARZENEGGER THE RUNNING MAN (R)
7:30 9:40 12:00 CHARLES BRONSON DEATH WISH IV (R)
7:35 9:55 12:00 WHOOPI GOLDBERG FATAL BEAUTY (R)
7:20 9:30 12:00 ANDREW McCARTHY LESS THAN ZERO (R)
7:00 9:00 WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC CINEMA (G)

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(R) 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50 No Man's Land
3:15 5:25 7:35 9:50 The Running Man (R)
3:45 5:30 7:15 Cinderella (G)
(R) 9:30 Less Than Zero
3:15 5:15 7:20 9:20 (PG) Teen Wolf Too
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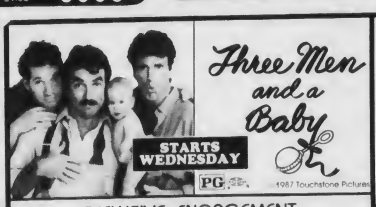

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SPORTS

Miami in line for another shot at title



Bobby Bowden's Seminoles are on their way to the Fiesta Bowl.

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Once again, a national championship is within the reach of the Miami Hurricanes.

Last season, the Hurricanes lost the national title to Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl, 14-10. This New Year's Day, Miami could get another chance to win it all.

The Hurricanes, who are expected to receive an offer Saturday to play in the Orange Bowl, will challenge the Big Eight conference winner, either Oklahoma or Nebraska, for the championship.

"We feel the responsibility to put the highest rated teams together," said Pete Williams, chairman of the selection committee for the Orange Bowl. "I think anyone would be excited about the possibility of a national championship game. We don't like to call it a national championship game, though. We just consider it a game between two highly rated teams."

If the Hurricanes falter in any of their final three games this season, Florida State could move into the national championship picture. Miami still must play Toledo, Notre Dame and South Carolina.

Although the bowl bids can't be extended until Saturday, the Seminoles are a lock to play in the Fiesta Bowl, which pays each team approximately $2.1 million. FSU will play the runner-up in the Big Eight conference, the Sooners or Nebraska's Cornhuskers. Fiesta Bowl Representative Bill Shover said the Seminoles have the perfect opportunity to play for all the marbles.

"I believe Florida State could be the best team in the country," Shover said. "It's very possible that FSU could

See MIAMI, page 13

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FSU sets sights on Metro tourney

BY PATRICK BENCIVENGA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As the Metro Conference tournament nears, Florida State's volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud is thinking of new goals.

Having already attained the pre-season goal of winning the Metro, Reynaud is setting the team's sights toward the national championship tournament, which begins Dec. 5.

But before Reynaud can think of leading the Lady Seminoles into the nationals, they must hurdle their first obstacle--the Metro tournament this weekend in Memphis, Tenn.

The Lady Seminoles, 20-8, enter the tournament as the number one seed, giving them a bye in the first round. FSU's first contest will be against the winner of the South Carolina-Louisville match. Both teams are capable of giving FSU a tough match.

The Lady Seminoles should be the team to beat. They are 12-0 in the conference in the past two seasons. FSU will be going for its fourth conference title in the past five years.

"The other teams will definitely be out to get us," sophomore and co-captain Nancy Gaspadarek said.

In preparing the squad for this weekend's tournament, Reynaud cancelled practice Wednesday afternoon. Reynaud hopes the break gave the team a well-needed rest.

"There's nothing now that we can teach them in the next two days that we haven't practiced all season long," Reynaud said. "Coming off of a long road trip, the team needs a break to prepare them physically as well as mentally for this weekend."

Miami from page 12

play for the national championship in the Fiesta Bowl if Miami were to lose to Notre Dame."

Still, if the Hurricanes remain unbeaten, the most FSU can expect is a second place finish in the final poll of the year with an 11-1 record.

"We look forward to the game," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said. "But our mind is on Florida. Things would have to happen to other people for us to be in line for a national championship. We're just going to take care of our own business. If it happens, it happens."

Other teams are in the hunt for the top ranking. Syracuse, one of four undefeated teams in the nation with a 10-0 record, will play the winner of the Southeastern Conference, Louisiana State or Auburn, in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1.

If the Orangemen survive the season without any losses, they could put up a strong argument for a national championship. Syracuse's chances to earn that honor are slim. Pollsters have argued all season that the Orangemen have had a typically easy Northeastern schedule, but the same folks questioned Brigham Young's Cougars when they won it all in 1985.

Notre Dame, who will play the Hurricanes on Nov. 28 on CBS, are also in contention for the top spot. The Irish appear to be headed to the Cotton Bowl to challenge the champion of the Southwestern Conference, which will be Texas A&M or Texas, on New Year's Day. The Aggies and Longhorns will play on Thanksgiving Day. Since Notre Dame has a strong following and solid name recognition, it could be right in the running if there were a number of teams with one loss.

Another team looking for recognition is Clemson. The Tigers, who have a 9-1 record, will play in the Citrus Bowl on Jan. 1 against Penn State, 7-3. Though teams with one loss are common contenders for the championship, it's doubtful that the Citrus Bowl will host the top team in the nation this year.

The Florida Gators aren't in line for the national championship, but that won't ruin their fun when traveling to Honolulu, Ha. for the Aloha Bowl. The Gators, who have a 6-4 record, will play Washington (5-4-1) or UCLA (9-1) on Dec. 25. According to Dick Fishback, Florida's opponent will be decided in the Pac 10 final. If the Bruins beat Southern Cal, they will travel to the Rose Bowl. A loss puts UCLA in the Aloha.

"Once you get past the New Year's Day bowl games, we can compete with any of them," Fishback said. "The Aloha is really getting a great reputation. If Florida happens to beat Florida State, we'll go like gangbusters."

The Aloha will pay each team $500,000. Interestingly, it will cost the Gators nearly $1 million to make the trip to Hawaii.

The last of the Jan. 1 bowls, the Rose, will match Michigan State, who has a 7-2-1 record and possible Heisman Trophy winner in Lorenzo White, against the champion of the Pac 10, either UCLA or USC.

The Hall of Fame and the All American Bowls are battling for the loser of the Alabama/Auburn game to play Michigan. Both bowls will be bidding hard for Michigan on Saturday and one, probably the All-American, will have to do without. Sources say the Birmingham bowl will settle with a contest between Virginia (6-4) and the loser of the Western Athletic Conference final between Brigham Young and Wyoming if Michigan falls through.

On Dec. 30, the Holiday Bowl will have the WAC champion play Iowa (8-3) in San Diego, Calif.

One of the more exciting games for SEC fans will be the Gator Bowl on Dec. 31. The second or third place finisher in the conference will play South Carolina, which has a 7-3 record.

"Other southeastern bowls will try to attract the rest of the top-ranked teams. The Peach Bowl seems to have a lock on a game between Tennessee, 7-2-1, and Indiana, 7-3.

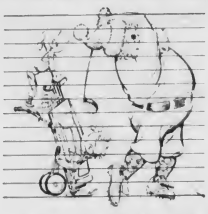
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Looking for 3rd roommate for 3bdrm house $125 mth util and deposit Call 575 6979. Near Stadium.

Sublease 2 bedroom furnished apt $300 mo Laguna Rd. For info call Danielle or Ken 574 8907 or 644 3526.

Furnished apt to sublet to female for spring term good location $175 mo large bedroom Call 574 0734

Prince Manor sublease unfurn 2bd 1bth $345 mo lease through May $5 less than reg rent. Call 574 1598

Graduation furniture to be sold Call 574 1597

Sublease 2br 2ba apt. Casa Cordoba $399 mo from Dec to Aug Call 574 2697 or 575 0734

OSCEOLA HALL
To take over Spring Lease call ASAP Christina or Leslie at 224 9071

TOMAHAWK TERRACE
2 BEDROOMS 1 BATH CLOSE TO CAMPUS CALL 893 4792 AFTER 5PM

LIVE IN STYLE
Subleasing 1 bdrm 2 more left upstairs deck overlooking Park Ingic 2 bdrm, no neighbors!! Call 575 2302

Villas of Westridge Subleasing furnished 2bd 2bth for Dec. move in $410 mo & deposit Call 385 6541

SUBLEASE CONTINENTAL OAKS from Jan 1st to July 31st! Reduced security deposit! Spacious energy efficient 1bd 1ba w vaulted ceiling For more info call 574 2982

AMBERWOOD
For a limited time only, I will assume unfortunate's lease. Pool, tennis, swimming pool, laundry facilities on site. Walk to FSU.
575 1258

1 bdr furnished apt starting Dec 88 month rent free Take over lease for $275 mo George 224 9651

OSCEOLA HALL
1 LEASE AVAILABLE FOR SPRING SEMESTER CALL 222 5261

SUBLEASE SPANISH TOWN APTS 1 bdr 1 bath $375 mo furnished Next to the Stadium Call 576 7929

2 BDRM 1 BTH SPACIOUS WOFLR YD & PATIO $335 MO OEC 1 LAURA EV 224 9651 MK 386 6450

Take over lease at Cash Hall Apartments for Fall Semester 224 4199

PALMS WEST CONDOMINIUMS
2 bdrm 2 bathroom furnished & unfurnished condominiums available starting at $385 mo Now accepting January leases Call 576 6814 for details

$115 A MONTH
FURNISHED BEDROOM IN 3BR HOUSE 4 BLOCKS FROM STADIUM
SPLIT UTILITIES 3 WAYS
CALL 576 6210 AFTER 6 PM

1 Block From FSU
1 BEDROOM NEW CARPET NEW PAINT NEW APPLIANCES $275 MO. AVAIL IMMED. 222 0188

OSCEOLA HALL
Spring lease available Call 222 5158

"5 MINUTE WALK TO FSU"
Pinewood Manor 1 bdrm $410 & $410 monthly. Next to FSU. 1 bdrm furn. 924 W Pinewood Circle. Quiet hours. Rent ing for now, next month & January Call Tim at 224 5678

OSCEOLA HALL HAS 1 FEMALE SPACE AVAILABLE
CALL 222 5010 FOR INFORMATION

Room available at Cash Hall. Bath in the room. Electricity, 3 meals per day included. Close to campus. Swimming pool, house security.
After 3pm call 222 7160

Close to FSU 3bdrm, 1ba house, short walk to Campbell's Deli. Fenced backyard, lots of kitchen space, semi furn. Perfect for long term as desired. Call Chris at heart at 640 0400 or Call 386 1612 for David leave message

WANTED
GATOR JOKES !
We want your best (or worst) Gator jokes to be published in the Flambeau Classifieds Wednesday, November 25 Call 644 5785 and submit yours

Only 50¢ Per Line
Female needed to take over my lease in January at Osceola Hall. It is very very important! Please, if interested, call Lisa at 575 0443

****** THE LAKES ******
NICE FRNSHD TOWNHOUSE POOL FMLS NEEDED TO SHARE ROOM MOVE IN ASAP CALL 575 7347

Male nonsmoker to share bdrm in spring in mod unfurn 3bdrm 2bath house w/ O pool, microwave $165 mnth & util Call Steve at 576 6319

CASA CORDOBA
AVAILABLE NOW
Fmn's $155 mo Utilities 576 8364

SERVICE DIRECTORY

HORSES
BOARDING, BEGINNER & TRAIL RIDES. Lessons, 904 591 2004

TUTORS & INSTRUCTION

CLOGGING
Beginning Class starts Mon Nov 23 1 from 6 30 8 00pm $20 for five weeks Call 562 5197 for more information No Partners Needed

GUITAR LESSONS
Learn principles of
Efficient technique
Musical interpretation
Harmony and Chord Theory

Alison Bert, M.M., 222 8467
Performer in Allegheny Master Class

Chinese Kung Fu
1044 Downtown Industrial Park
Tues & Thurs 6 8pm

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FEMINISTS FOR WOMEN
FREE PREGNANCY TEST
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ARMS NOT DRUGS 904 224 4600
FEMINIST WOMEN HEALTH CTR

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion, gynecology, birth control & infection checks Low cost Professional services Strictly confidential For appointment call North Florida Women's Health & Counseling, 877 3183

Refuge House provides individual counseling for victims of rape, incest and spouse abuse free of charge For more info call 681 2111

Free Pregnancy Test with this ad Walk in hrs, 10 5 Mon Fri North Florida Women's Health & Counseling 877 3183

FREE PREGNANCY TEST
FREE COUNSELING
Pregnancy Help & Information Ctr
1119 E. Tenn St. 222 7101

CHILDCARE
FSU Student will babysit mornings till 12pm, & evenings after 6pm Must pro vide transportation
Call Melissa 224 9343

Christian mother has 2 openings Lots of love and hugs, holding and rocking Toys for the precocious Reading tradi tional baby books in the afternoon 2 children get stroked around the lake a block away when weather permits Any accepting children under 2 Please Call and interview me, and see our large home on an acre of land
Jackie Lane 878 8635

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AUTO REPAIR
AT HOME OR ON THE ROAD
Tony at 656 1546 home or 681 8780 beeper

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DR. FLUE CHIMNEY SERVICE
Avoid Chimney Fires ! CLEAN IT AND BE SAFE 576 6764, 576 4653

FLOOR CARE
Dents, dull and scratched, hardwood floors restored to original brilliance QUALITY FLOOR FINISHING 877 5472 or 877 4684

HANDYMAN
ANY & ALL PHYSICAL LABOR
Yard, handyman, etc Skilled, honest, intelligent, reliable 222 2346 Rich

HOME REPAIR & ADDITIONS

Let Me Help You
Repair & remodel foundation to finish Small jobs, doors & decks my specialties Tom DeBor 576 7276

Carpentry, 10 years experience Carpor enclosures, decks, trim & new construction 576 6286 Gene

Drywall and Plaster Free Estimates New Work, Remodel Repairs All Work Guaranteed 576 3929

Home & Trailer Repairs Decks Additions, Screen Porches, Free estimates No Job Too Small 539 5515

Remodeling repairs, additions tile kitchens, baths Licensed Master Elect 385 5218 Underwood Construction

ADDITIONS & RENOVATIONS
Repairs Decks, Screened Porches, Custom Homes License number RR0040141 Insured Gary, 893 6228

If you need carpentry work done decks remodeling, repairs, w/indows or doors installed call Jeff at 222 3143 Cheaper price if you help

HOUSEWASHING
ABC Pressure Cleaning mildew removal Original painting service Licensed & insured 877 3580

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GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING at its best Weekly rates as low as $40 after the move Call 385 5343

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LAC & INS 575 1857

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Absolutely low rates.
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668 0181 LEAVE MESSAGE

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George Kerann, 827 Gunter St
Phone 222 3893

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30 Cars to Choose From
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RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

ADVENT EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday Services 8am, 10am
815 Piedmont Dr. 386 5109

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
Encounter Worship 6pm Tuesday
200 S WOODWARD 222 2805

CALL ST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Across from FSU Law Bldg
Sunday Bible Classes 9 30am
Worship 10 30am 6 30pm
Wed Bible Class 7 30pm
525 WEST LAFAYETTE STREET
CAMPUS MINISTRY 224 2376

Calvary Presbyterian Church
Sunday School 9 45a Services 11a, 6p
814 N. Gadsden St. 222 8553

Catholic Chapel of St. Benedict
Traditional Mass in Latin Sunday evas 7 30 except 6th Sunday of month Worthington Park, 1112 Magnolia Dr 878 2479

Circle of Light Church
Non denominational Metaphysical
Sunday, 11am Hilton Hotel 893 9178

Co Cathedral of St. Thomas More
Sat 5 15p, Sun 8 30, 10, 11 30a, 6 30p
W. Tenn St at Woodward Ave. 222 9630

Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection
Eucharist Sunday 8:30am & 10am
655 W Jefferson St (222 4053)

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship 8 45a & 11a Sunday Sch 9 45a
2200 Meridian Rd 385 6151

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dr Charles Hughes, Pastor
Sunday Services 10 50am & 30pm
Worship 7 30pm
2801 Thomasville Rd. 386 4924

1st Church of Christ Scientist
Sunday Service 10 30am Wed 8 00pm
120 North Macomb 224 0445

Forest Heights Baptist Church
Sunday School 9 30am Worship 11am
1300 W Tharpe St 385 8193

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Shabbat Services Fridays 6 30pm
843 W Pensacola St
222 5454

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday Worship 11am Pastor
Worship Service 11am
College and Career Class 10am
Taught by Budd N Hart
2532 W. THARPE ST. 385 5920

Maranatha Christian Ctr
Saturday 7pm For more info 224 4800

Corner of Copeland & Pensacola St

Presbyterian University Center
Rev. Milton S. Carothers, Minister
568 W Park Ave. 222 6390

St. Andrews Anglican Church
Sunday Service 10 30am
407 Timberlane Rd at Meridian
385 4250

Trinity United Methodist Church
Sunday Worship 8 30am 11am
Sunday School 9 45am
Wednesday Bible Study 7pm
901 Thomasville Rd 224 2914, 224 5281

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER
Sunday Worship & Study 10 30am
925 W Jefferson St 224 6056

WESLEY FOUNDATION
United Methodist Campus Ministry
Sunday Worship 11am
Thursday Night Supper 6pm
Rev Tim Jones, Director
703 W Jefferson St 222 0251

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (PCA)
The Rev James G Crett, Pastor
Sunday School 9 30a, Services 11a, 6p
102 Chapel Dr., 576 9465, 575 8919

Wildwood Presbyterian Church (PCA)
Sunday Worship 11am
2870 N Meridian Rd 385 6318

It's Orange tossing time for Husker fans

COMMENTARY

FLAMBEAU PIGSKIN

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

In the last two weeks, I have made two big errors. First, I picked Auburn over Florida State and lost. Last Friday, I called Ray Perkins the coach of Alabama. I'll try to get things right this time.

After an 8-2 record last week, I'm now 70-32 overall. This Saturday's games are tough, with a bunch of rivals playing one another.

Toledo at Miami—This is the Hurricanes' last breather before their tests against Notre Dame and South Carolina. **Miami by 33.**

Oklahoma at Nebraska—The one we've all been waiting for—No. 1 hosts No. 2. This game lost some of its luster when Sooner quarterback Jamelle Holieway was injured. Nebraska's versatile quarterback Steve Taylor should have a great day. The Cornhuskers are Orange Bowl bound. **Nebraska by 6.**

Ohio State at Michigan—For the first time in years, this game won't decide the Rose Bowl rep. Ohio State's program is in turmoil after coach Earle Bruce was fired. **Michigan by 7.**

Notre Dame at Penn State—Notre Dame still has an outside shot at the national title. The Nittany Lions surely won't stand in the way. **Notre Dame by 4.**

UCLA at USC—With the Rose Bowl on the line, the Bruins should be at their best. But so should the Trojans. Hmm, decisions, decisions. **UCLA by 8.**

Miami at Dallas—A Sunday night yawner. ESPN got a real dog with this one. **Dallas by 5.**

Atlanta at Minnesota—The Falcons never really got out of the starting blocks this year. Minnesota could still slip in the back door and win the NFC Central. If they can keep their players out of drug rehab, that is. **Minnesota by 9.**

U.S.C.G.
Captain's License Course
Pre-Registration: $195
At-The-Door: $235
926-7812

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Why Pay Rent...
Be Your Own Landlord
On a new 2 Bdrm Duplex Townhouse only $1188 down. Easy qualifying, all payments are tax deductible from your parents. Let your roommate help pay for your investment. Included, dishwasher, electric range, ceiling fan FREE refrigerator w/ice maker. If purchased between Oct. 15 & Dec. 15
CYPRESS REALTY
222-5187

Roommate wanted to share 4bd, 2ba furn house behind stadium starting Dec. 1. $125 & ¼ utilities. 574 0845

FM ROOMMATE NEEDED SPR SEM Nice townhouse 1 mile from campus $113.75 & ¼ utilities. Call 575 8746

CASA CORTEZ

Fm to share 2br, flrobth townhouse. Own bdrm, fireplace. Available Dec 13 $200/mo 576 5028, leave message !

F MONSMOK TO SHARE 1 BED APT SPRING. PRINCE MANOR $179 MO. ½ UTIL. TERRI 575 7805
11 2e THRU 11 30 743 4738

M/F for spring summer, own room $150/mo, share util. W/D, central heat/air, cable. Call Chad 386 4018

Mature, reliable rmmt ASAP to split rent & util 3 bdrm hm in Indian Head Acres Call R K after 4pm before 9pm 877 9797 Great neighborhood! Big yard! $162 50 mth rent

NEEDED TWO MALE ROOMMATES FOR SPRING 3BD/1BA HOUSE NEXT TO STONE BLDG CUTE NEIGHBORS INCLUDED
CALL JEFF 561 8073

Fm rmmt share 2bdr, 2bth duplex, furn, sundeck, good neighborhood, 10 min from FSU Call 878 3536 ASAP

Roommate wanted for spring sem 2bdr/1bth house 1 block from FSU by Bill's $200/mo ½ util Call 575 8746

Non sm fm needed to share 2 bdr furn apt $205/mo & ½ util Grad or serious student preferred 574 3724

2 fm rmmtes needed to share rm in 2 bdr/2bth townhouse for next sem W/D, micro, cable, fireplace 576 3903

2 rm rmmts to share 2br/2bth townhouse close to campus $150 each & util Call 224 9802

FEMALE NONSMOKER NEEDED FOR SPACIOUS 2BR/2BA DUPLEX NEW APT. NEW EVERYTHING DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE, CENTRAL HEAT/AIR APPROX 2½ 3 MILES FROM CAMPUS AVAILABLE 12/15 $150 MO INCL UTIL CALL LISA AT 386 9447 OR 222 2228

SERIOUS FM STUDENT OWN ROOM & BTH, WASHER NOW OR SPRING. 576 7979.

Fm to share luxury 2 bed, 1½ bath apt behind Tallahassee Mall $182 50 partial utilities incl Robin 386 6955

Rmmates to share 3bdrm house walk to FSU, washer/dryer Rent $150 each, share utility 877 7637, 877 2104

FREE ROOM and board for mature in dry-duals Share a house with a single adult Call Project Home at 385 2131.

M/F RMMATE(S) NEEDED TO SHARE 2BD/2BTH APT FOR SPG SEM AT CASA CORODOBA LAUNDRY, POOL, TENNIS CALL TED 575 9730.

RM NEEDED TO SHARE 3BD/2BA HOME NEAR I-10 & SR 27. $250/MO RENT & ⅓ UTIL. 385 4473

FM RMMT NEEDED FOR SPRING FL TOWERS APT 1 BLOCK FROM FSU $137 & ⅓ UTIL. 224 7912

HELP WANTED

GATOR JOKES !

So you always wanted to be a comedian? Here's your chance! Put your best Gator joke in the pot. Comedy Classifieds. Wednesday, November 25
DEADLINE: Monday, 4pm

Only 50¢ Per Line

Attention PR/Communications/Public Administration Majors: Gain valuable experience as a Student Assistant/intern working partime in the City of Tallahassee's Community Liason Office. Will consider junior, senior, or graduate student! Flexible hours. Must demonstrate ability to write well. To apply, submit resume, City of Tallahassee application, and writing samples to the Community Liason Office, 2nd Floor, City Hall.
Deadline: December 4, 1987
For more information, call 891 8533.

OYSTER SHUCKERS EXPERIENCED ONLY APPLY MON 24 PM. 680 WEST TENNESSEE ST.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
a not for profit organization building modest houses for lower income families, is seeking a Construction Supervisor. The half time position requires a self starter with extensive experience in home construction and the ability to coordinate and supervise volunteer and unskilled labor. Low salary but very rewarding work. Call 385 2728 for job description and applica tion form.

Needed Communicators for the Republican Party of Florida Hourly + bonus w/ flexible evening/weekend hours Call Ron Hendry at 222 7920 between 5 9pm
The Emerging Majority Needs You!

HELP WANTED immediate temporary & part time help **THE BLOOM ROOM** Call for appointment, 224 6631

Attention college students, are you returning to south Fla for the xmas holidays and would like to earn extra money and a discount on your Christmas shopping your work break? Then Burdine's Dept Store at Pompano Square in North Broward County may have just the thing for you We are looking for self motivated sales and service minded individuals to work with us during this holiday season Call (305) 786 6314 or 786 6311 to schedule an interview while home for Thanksgiving or when you return in December

HOME WORKERS!! Receive $75/100 envelopes you return to us per instruc tions Rush stamped envelope Fulton and, 804 Old Thorsby Road Clanton, AL 35045

STOCKBROKERS

NATIONAL INVESTMENT BANKING FIRM is expanding If you are a registered STOCKBROKER or are interested in BECOMMING A STOCKBROKER, we will train a qualified few Excellent opportunity and earning potential Call Mr Thompson for details 9am to 5pm

1-800-237-1126

NEED CREDIT? Get VISA MasterCard with no credit check guaranteed! Plus other credit secrets FRee details! Send SASE to Financial Services, 6 Dr Drawer 389, Clanton, Alabama 35045

Bar, Box Office, & Food Prep help need ed Nights, weekends, & holidays Apply between 8pm & 9pm
574 2495 after 9pm

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! TOP PAY! C I, 721 24th Ave, N W Suite 222 Norman, Oklahoma 73069

GUMBY'S PIZZA

DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED immediately Can earn from $100 per night. Apply in person after 11am at 423 W Tennessee St

OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, yr round Europe, S Amer., Australia, Asia All fields $900 0 mo Sightseeing Free Info Write IJC, P O Box 52 FLO5, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

RESIDENT MGR.

Live in position Responsible for over night and afternoon desk coverage of battered women's shelter Crisis intervention skills required EOE Send resume to Refuge House, P O Box 4356, Tallahassee, FL 32315

Sales Clerk wanted at Whimsies to sell gift baskets, balloons, novelties, unusuals Hours 10 4pm or neg Phone for appointment 656 8991.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
Part time, lucrative and fun position for sales oriented student with some cam pus connections to book New Orleans's best bands on campus wide
Call Collect (504) 835 1643

Wanted: Flight instructor Call 562 2251 between 9 & 3 At Tallahassee Commercial Airport Northside Aviation

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

REEBOK CLINIC

Second Annual Reebok Tennis Clinic SATURDAY NOV 21, 1pm to 3pm FSU Varsity Courts. Free Admission FREE DRINKS AND PRIZES !!!
PRESENTED BY FSU TENNIS CLUB

JUGGLERS

Come juggle with the Tallahassee Jugglers Club every Sunday 4 6pm We meet on the green btwn Ballamy & the Union Pool (49 Ballamy rt ram) Don't know how to juggle but want to learn? We'll teach you (you can use our beanbags, balls, clubs, devil sticks, etc) COME ON OUT!

AXΩ CONGRATS:

KENDRA MAUIDIN
GREEK WOMAN OF THE YEAR

WOMEN'S INFORMATION LINE
Calendar of events, referral to business and services and for women a 10pm weekdays, 12 10pm weekends 656 7884

RIDES

NEED RIDE TO FT LAUDERDALE FOR NOV 24/25 RETURN 29/30 PAY CHIP OR GAS 224 9279

TICKETS

I NEED TICKETS
A FSU UF
386 8007

Thanksgiving weekend plane ticket Roundtrip Tall Ft Lauderdale $112 face value Call Scott 386 7241

NEEDED Two FSU/UF Guest Tickets will pretty much pay any price Call 421 3729, keep trying

NEED 4 FSU FLORIDA TICKETS IN FSU SECTION
CALL 878 6529 AFTER 4PM

UF-FSU TICKETS

Call and make offer (1) 335 6725

ONE WAY TICKET TO NEWARK NJ FROM TALLAHASSEE $100 OR BEST OFFER CALL 575 9922

U2 TICKETS

DECEMBER 5th, TAMPA STADIUM
813 345 0490 703 538 4044

DISCOUNT AIRLINE TICKETS
All destinations Cash only Valid student ID required Universal Travel, 222 7177 or 681 0302 (Sam Sat)

CHEAP! ROUND TRIP TICKET TO FT LAUDEROALE LEAVES 11/23, RETURNS 11/30 FT LAUDERSA 574 0681

One way airplane ticket Jacksonville to Washington DC, Nov 23 $50
574 2495 after 9pm

PERSONAL

AXΩ's E.P.

FOR YOUR BEAUTY
I CALL A TAXI
FROM THE ONE WHO
LOVES YOU THE MOST

MOT GIBBINS

IT'S MALLARD BALL NO TIE AND I CAN'T WAIT TO FLY TO BOSTON WITH YOU LANCE ME IN THE WINDOW SEAT DITTO
LOVE YOU AWESOME 19th BIRTHDAY!! IT WAS DEFINITELY LONG AWAITED!
LOVE, JILL AND JEFF

UNSOLVED MYSTERY!
The roses are red, the ladies of 435 blue. Roses were dropped off on Sat But we still don't know who
WHO ARE YOU?! . . L, W, C, X

LAURA COHEN

FINALLY, A NAME YOU RECOGNIZE! HAVE AWESOME 19th BIRTHDAY!! IT WAS DEFINITELY LONG AWAITED!
LOVE, JILL AND JEFF

Pamalou,
It's already been one year I can't wait until you're a permanent part of my life Happy Anniversary!
I love you, Tom

JOANNE R AT CPO
You have the prettiest eyes, for an English Major Partin in NAVY Room

TJ, KA HAYRIDE WAS A BLAST! THANKS AGAIN! LOVE, RENEE
OH, HOW'S THE MUD??

DID YOU KNOW

THAT A FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIED AD IS JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY? STUDENTS, WE NOW USE VISA OR MASTERCARD, SO CHARGE IT!!!
644 5785 OR 681 6693

Have you been a victim of sexual assault? Refuge House / Rape Crisis provides individual counseling and a Sexual Assault Support Group. Free of charge Please call 681 2111

SAVE A LIFE

Learn CPR through the Seminole Saver Program Register with the Share Team any time or at the Flea Market, Wednesday, November 25 at the Union

Bob Warren - ATO

YOU'RE A GREAT LITTLE BRO
I LOVE YOU, LOVE KATIE

'RUSTY - When you go home I hope you find what you're looking for, I know I found that in you Thanks for the time we've had together, it will always be very special to me Good luck and I wish you the best If you ever need anything I'm just a phone call away
KIT love (shill dimple)
P S Good throwing arm

OK BRIDGET!

THE DAY IS HERE! NOW YOU WON'T HAVE TO HEAR ABOUT IT FOR 365 MORE DAYS!
ARE YOU HAPPY NOW?!!
LOVE,
TRACE

JIM LAWLOR

GET PSYCHED TO CELEBRATE WHITE ROSE IN STYLE! WE ARE GOING TO PARTY!!
TRACE

HELD HOSTAGE
One heart shattered at Cafe Americana It is being kept safely, wrapped around my little finger Negotiations possible but unlikely
It's Mine! ANTOINETTE

Tonight's the Night!!!!

Exotic Lingerie !!!
CRESCENT AND PEARLS FORMAL!! It will be a night to remember!!

BRICE

You're still my little Pringle
Love, Kim

Dam of P A Take off the fake Rabbit suit and expose your real skin...
You Gator! Nina Dam of P A

GATOR JOKES !

Gotta good Gator joke? Okay, gotta bad Gator joke? Share it in the Flambeau Classifieds on Wednesday, November 25.

Only 50¢ Per Line

CONNIE, KIM, KERRI & KRISTEN
THANKS FOR BEING THERE
I LOVE YOU, MAGGIE

I LOVE YOU

MIGUEL . . . . . LOVE, MAGGIE

GOOD LUCK FSU SHOWCHOIR Saturday 7 Nov at Leon East Let the Saints Go Marching In! U R Hot !!

John the Pike, Duo wasn't the same without you But I was excited about the pledges! There is always Spring Formal, but dinner will be after H W
Toby the Kappa

Chris Hardgrave

GET PSYCHED FOR TONITE AT ATO AND KAPPA HOUSE
I CAN'T WAIT! LOVE YA KATIE

Free people get a chance to thank Kissinger and the CIA this month for the murder assassination of freely elected President Allende of Chile in 1973 Let's really make him feel welcome It's always nice to have a capitalist terrorist visit He pe feels warm and fuzzy inside from the bombing of Cambodia because that's the discrip tion of the elitist terrorist a bomber at 5000 feet Just like Nixon he never sees the exploding bodies. Even Hitler would have been proud.

Don't Walk Alone

CALL A SAFE NIGHT ESCORT
644 1239 DARK UNTIL 2 30
OPEN 7 NIGHTS A WEEK

BULIMIC INDIVIDUALS NEEDED FOR RESEARCH PROJECT. CALL 681 6863 EVENINGS FOR DETAILS.

GATOR JOKES

Help us fill up this special heading on Wednesday, November 25 Everybody hates the Gators, lets laugh at them too we're offering a special price of only 50¢ per line for Gator Jokes, so bring in your best (or worst) and share it with everybody
DEADLINE Monday, 4pm

BUSINESS PERSONAL

FREE CONCERT!

On the Union Green Fri Nov 21 Tractor, Volcano Suns and Beggarweeds will be playing 7pm show

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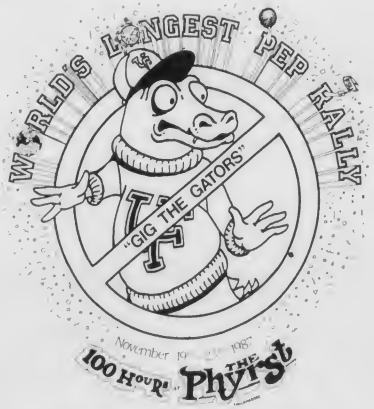
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PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Audit: FSU losing money on late bills

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University has been having trouble paying its bills on time, incurring thousands of dollars in penalty payments for the fiscal year 1986-87, according to the findings of a state audit released Thursday.

The Florida Auditor General's Office conducted the routine audit of FSU between July 1, 1985 and March 31, 1987, finding in some instances that invoices were up to 85 days late and interest payments of $27,000 were incurred on the outstanding balances.

"I would say ($27,000) is on the low side," Vice President for Finance and Administration B.J. Hodge said, "given the number of invoices we process."

The report also stated that FSU failed to correct the same problems when they were found in audits of previous years.

Hodge said that out of the 45 days allotted by its vendors to pay invoices, the FSU comptroller's office has approximately only 10 of those days to process payment once it receives the paperwork from university offices. Then it must allow the state comptroller's office 20 days to handle its end of the paperwork.

Due to insufficient staffing in recent years and a 100 percent personnel turnover in the FSU comptroller's office, Hodge said that deadline is often hard to meet.

"We have negotiated to switch it around and get 20 days to process the bills instead of 10," Hodge said. "That will take changing the law. The Board of Regents is going to work on it at the next Legislature—they worked on it last spring also."

The state audit report also makes note of an FSU internal audit concluded in August, which lists what FSU officials are doing already to improve conditions. Six more positions have been created in the comptroller's office to handle payment of invoices, which have grown by 15 percent

Turn to AUDIT, page 2

Krasnodar kids give gift of art to Tallahassee

BY KATEY BROWN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two spaceships land together on the red, dusty surface of Mars, and two little bubble-headed astronauts climb down their ladders to explore the planet. One spacecraft bears the letters U.S.A., and the other displays the Soviet abbreviation C.C.C.P.

The scene was painted by Olga Kondratyeva, a 12-year-old schoolgirl in Krasnodar, Soviet Union. She and 24 of her classmates sent their artwork as a gift to a country they will probably never visit—the United States.

The Tallahassee-Krasnodar Sister City Program, which has yet to be formalized by the Soviet Union, is displaying *Krasnodar Kaleidoscope*, a collection of artistic endeavors by Soviet kids, at City Hall until Jan. 15.

The Soviets' gift of a children's art show is a reciprocation of Tallahassee's gesture. For the past three years, Tallahassee has sent children's art, photographic exhibits, pieced quilts and poetry from Gilchrist Elementary School to Krasnodar, and this is their way of showing a mutual desire for friendship.

The purpose of the exchange is to promote communication between the two countries.

"I think it makes all of us more aware of the fact that children there think, imagine and dream just as our own kids do," said coordinator Sandy Greenfield. "The Sister City program as a whole has made Tallahasseeans more aware of the Soviet people. It has induced voluntary correspondence, visits and friendships."

The young artists' work emphasizes the cultural activities they participate in—puppet shows, circuses, singing and dancing groups, holiday festivities and simply playing in the street. Their work shows the heavy influence of science and space technology on Soviet school children; nearly half the pictures deal with moon-walking expeditions or travel to other planets.

Bob Henderson, Leon County commissioner and president of the Sister City Program, noted a difference between the themes represented in the art of American and Soviet kids.


PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

13-year-old Oksana Kuznetova sent her painting called 'Drawings on the Pavement'

"The art our kids sent over there was mostly of scenery and landscapes. But the art we received from them focused on people interacting with each other," he said.

Bob Broedel, a member of the Board of Directors of the Sister City Program, said, "These children's insight improves an understanding between the two countries. I think the U.S. expected more propaganda to be expressed

Turn to KRASNODAR, page 8

Small amount of lottery funds are assured for FSU

BY DONELLE RAFFENSBERGER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If the Florida state lottery generates its expected $414 million by the close of the fiscal year June 30, Florida State University can expect at least $600,000 in funds, Board of Regents spokesman Patrick Riordan said.

'The most important thing to remember is that this is not something we decide.' —Patrick Riordan BOR spokesman

"$300,000 goes to FSU archaeological research in Warm Mineral Springs," Riordan said, "and $300,000 goes to the FSU Florida Institute of Government."

Wayne Clark, a senior fellow at Florida Institute of Government, said it plans to use the lottery funds for training programs for local officials.

Riordan said other lottery appropriations to be divided among the nine state universities include: $200,000 for faculty awards for excellence in teaching, $4 million in science and technical equipment, $3 million for student financial aid, $900,000 in gift matching monies, and $3.85 million toward high tech research and development. These programs will be divided between all nine Florida state universities, however.

"The most important thing to remember is that this is not something we decide," Riordan said. "The Legislature appropriated these lottery funds."

Riordan said the Legislature decided to devote lottery monies to non-recurring activities because the funds are so volatile.

"These funds have nothing to do with the Florida Board of Regents' budget," Riordan said. "They are over and

Turn to LOTTERY, page 6

AIDS series spurs differing views

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Having heard all about AIDS from a slew of speakers ranging from a former United States assistant surgeon general to a pair of Tallahassee AIDS patients, students of an AIDS-related lecture series have largely changed their views on the deadly disease.

"The course was very worthwhile," said Florida State University student Craig Sears. "It erased all the false rumors about ways you can supposedly get AIDS."



'I think many guys feel a certain necessity to assert that AIDS is not a problem to them.'
—David Ammerman

All the students questioned about the course said they were glad they'd taken it and that they learned a good deal about acquired immune deficiency syndrome throughout the semester.

But when questioned about their personal feelings concerning the disease and its victims, students had a wide range of responses.

"I don't feel pity for gays that get it from each other," said Sears. "But people that get it other ways, like little kids that get it because their mothers have it, I feel sorry for them, because they don't deserve it."

FSU history Professor David Ammerman, who helped organize the lecture series, said the men in the course generally revealed less sympathetic attitudes about AIDS than the women.

"I think many guys feel a certain necessity to assert that AIDS is not a problem to them," Ammerman said. "It's essentially an assertion of their own manhood."

In contrast, Kim Straw said, "I feel more compassion about different people than I did before. I don't look at gay people the same way. There was so much prejudice before, not just about gays, but about all AIDS victims.

"This course made it so the disease isn't so scary," Straw said. "It taught us that you can't catch AIDS from a toilet or from a mosquito."

Student reaction varied as to how they would react if they learned their roommates had the AIDS virus.

"I wouldn't move out," Michelle Noga said. "If anything, the one thing I've learned is that you can't get AIDS from casual contact. I would try to make the person feel at home. Their time on Earth should be as comfortable and nice as possible, the time that they have left."

Chris Flint's response was quite different.

"I wouldn't be cruel, but I would probably move out or something to that extent," Flint said. "I just wouldn't feel comfortable, even though I know I probably wouldn't get it."

Ammerman said he feels the course and the lecture series have been successful in several ways—not only have students learned a lot about AIDS, but they have slowly become more comfortable discussing the disease and various sexual matters. Also, he said, the course has made the students realize how much time, care and money must be devoted to the world's AIDS problem.

Among the students questioned, the most popular lectures in the series were criminology Professor Ted Chiricos' "Dialectics and Sexuality" and the final lecture of the series by local AIDS patients Dave Saunders and Chip McLain.

Chiricos' lecture considered the possibility that the AIDS epidemic may lead to healthy and beneficial changes in human sexual behavior. Saunders' and McLain's presentation gave students the opportunity to hear what having the disease is actually like.

"Had we not had that particular discussion, we wouldn't have tied everything together in the end," Ammerman said. "If you only talk about people with AIDS in terms of statistics and numbers and charts, it's not as meaningful."

Audit from page 1

'The magnitude of the load is overwhelming.'
—FSU President Bernie Sliger

this year alone, according to Hodge.

FSU President Bernie Sliger told the *Tallahassee Democrat* that he wants the problem of late payments resolved and wonders whether the request is an unreasonable one.

"The magnitude of the load is overwhelming," Sliger said.

Auditors also cited Florida State for failing to keep adequate records in several areas. The report cites FSU for lowering tuition for out-of-state students reclassified as in-state students while lacking sufficient evidence to support the reclassification, and not documenting that full-time instructors upheld their state statute-required minimum of 12 hours classroom contact hours per week.

The report includes a prepared statement wherein FSU officials responded to audit findings, stating intent to continue working towards accepted state standards as recommended by the audit committee.

IN BRIEF

THE KUDZU REVIEW IS ACCEPTING SHORT stories, short shorts, poetry, book reviews and line drawings from FSU undergrads through Jan. 30. Mail or deliver all submissions to Rm. 406 Williams Bldg., FSU.

CPE AND ASIAN STUDIES DEPARTMENT show the Asian films *A Great Wall* and *Tongpan* tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium, FSU. Call the CPE office at 644-6576 for more information.

MITCHELL SILAS DISCUSSES NAVAJO SAND-painting with the Leon County Baha'i Community tonight at 7 in the Mission Hills Apartment Clubhouse, 2425 Mission Rd. Call Nesreen at 575-4097 for details.

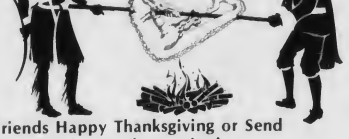
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Vague press release keeps professor away from FSU

BY DONELLE RAFFENSBERGER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Nobel laureate James Buchanan recently changed his mind about a short term appointment with the economics department at Florida State University, saying an FSU press release implied he was leaving his position as an economics professor at George Mason University.

"After the policy science conference last spring, Dr. Buchanan said he would be interested in a visiting appointment at FSU," Gus Turnbull, vice president of academic affairs at FSU, said.

Turnbull said Buchanan, chairman of the FSU economics department from 1951 to 1956, planned to come as an affiliated distinguished professor for four to six weeks each year beginning in 1989, for a period of three to five years.

"The problem arose when our press release failed to specify the limits on the appointment," Turnbull said, "and the media reported it as if he had left George Mason University."

Buchanan has been a faculty member at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. since 1983. He received the Nobel Prize for Economics in 1986.

"Dr. Buchanan decided not to come to FSU because he thought it would be too confusing," said Helen Ackerman, public relations spokesperson for George Mason University.

'I doubt he would consider another position at FSU. Everything has been resolved for him since he decided not to come.'
—Helen Ackerman George Mason Univ.

Ackerman said Buchanan thought he would be teaching at FSU for two to four weeks, starting January 1988.

"We understand that he was embarrassed," Turnbull said, "and we're sorry it turned out this way."

While Turnbull said it would not be safe to assume that Buchanan will come back in the future, he said he hopes the Nobel laureate will continue to have collaborative efforts with FSU economics faculty members.

"I doubt he would consider another position at FSU," Ackerman said. "Everything has been resolved for him since he decided not to come."

No bombs are found after callers disrupt campus routine

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



'We searched the building and found no bomb, thankfully.'
—Lt. Jack Handley

Florida State University Police responded to two more bogus bomb threats Friday, which, along with one earlier last week, brought FSU's tally for the week up to three.

Police had responded to a threat Tuesday after a young female called and said she had placed a bomb in the Williams Building. Lt. Jack Handley of the FSU Police said the building was evacuated and searched, but no bomb was discovered on the premises.

Friday at 8:50 a.m. the campus police received a call saying that a bomb had been placed in the studios of WFSU-TV. According to Handley, police searched the building but again found no bomb.

A short while after the search was finished, another call came in.

"According to the information, an individual had placed a bomb in the classics department, which would be in the Williams Building," Handley said. "We responded, like we do to every such call, and decided to evacuate. We searched the building and found no bomb, thankfully."

The building was evacuated for more than an hour, Handley said.

Handley said that while the FSU police had responded to bomb threats in the past, an actual bomb has never been found in response to such a call.

Handley declined to postulate on the motives of people who make phony bomb threats.

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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Darts and laurels

Laurel: to the Tallahassee Friends of Sanctuary and the First Presbyterian Church for helping three Salvadoran refugees seeking political asylum in the United States. The three Salvadorans are currently living in detention in Texas but are due to arrive here within the next few weeks.

The local Sanctuary group is raising money to help Marta, David and Nelson with transitional costs and the group will also assist them in securing jobs. Like many other Salvadorans, the three crossed the border illegally to flee from the terror in their homeland. The Reagan administration, however, rarely recognizes Central Americans fleeing U.S.-backed right-wing dictatorships as political refugees and, thus, Salvadorans and Guatemalans face only a two percent chance of gaining legal status.

We applaud Tallahassee Sanctuary's efforts to provide safe haven for the three Salvadorans who have no one else to turn to in *el norte*. As long as the U.S. government is fueling the war machine in El Salvador, the American people have the responsibility to help the victims of that war.

Dart: to the Reagan administration for playing politics with the lives of thousands of Cuban *marielitos* who face deportation back to their homeland in accordance with a new agreement announced Friday.

The agreement with Cuba to send back 2,700 "undesirables" is the latest and most tragic example of the United States' failure to deal rationally with a neighbor only 90 miles from Key West that has been economically and politically ostracized for decades.

Civil rights leaders pointed out that sending the Cuban inmates back to their homeland without ever reviewing their cases is a disgrace. Those is detention have at least the right to a federal hearing before being shipped back. Worse still, many of them would be separated from their families, especially the women detainees who have small children.

The state department should show more concern about the added hardship and the emotional suffering of the Cubans in detention, instead of tossing them around as mere political pawns.

Laurel: to the children of Krasnodar for their artistic peace offering to the City of Tallahassee. While many national leaders do nothing but denounce the perils of the "Evil Empire," the Krasnodar kids' aesthetic gesture, given freely in a spirit of good will, sat in City Hall as mute testimony to the fact that international differences can be reconciled.

The children's art, depicting everything from an ordinary day at play to visions of joint U.S.-Soviet space exploration, puts often spewed anti-Soviet rhetoric to shame. It is proof positive that children of different cultures share similar experiences and harbor the same hopes and dreams. But until our leaders show the willingness to exchange something greater than platitudes, the kids of Tallahassee and Krasnodar alike may never get to realize their goals.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Busineés and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Test the profs

Editor:

In the Nov. 19 issue of the *Flambeau*, Professor Bruce Masterton stated that anyone interested in saving the animals used in the experiments spoken of is crazy, motivated by some vague notion of reincarnation.

I am motivated by compassion and understanding. The worst "researchers" are those motivated solely by federal grant money and have no regard for life. They are willing to expose the black hole which exists in their soul for whatever the government (their partner in crime) tosses their way. The rodent-like sound you hear emanating from these laboratories does not come from the animals, rather it's from the "researchers," scurrying to grab their money with their clandestine little claws.

The only necessary research left to perform on this campus is whether or not these professors are indeed brain-dead. It should not take $1 million to determine that.

I am both a law student and a student government senator. No Mr. Masterton, I am not "a crazy," but I shall direct my efforts to put a stop to you and your ilk. While I could use this forum to discuss reform, it is readily apparent that such talk would fall on the deaf ears of these "researchers."

Joseph P. Patner

Vicious circle

Editor:

The last paragraph of Douglas Harrington's review of the FSU School of Music's production of *Hansel and Gretel* stirred something up. One sentence is worth repeating. "But in Tallahassee where three performances a year are the norm and there are so many gifted students who need to get their teeth into standard roles, a choice such as this is a little disappointing."

Yes, there are many gifted students, but are they the right voices for the meat-and potatoe operas? If these operas are done with leggero voices (light ones), a diservice is done both to sophisticated audiences, and to the singers who haven't a chance in hell of getting work in that repertory in the field. If the few heavier voices do the lighter repertory, eventually they'll get discouraged and go elsewhere, say Indiana. Likewise, naturally, if they're not used at all. The net result of this scenario is that FSU gets the reputation of not using heavy voices and a growing enrollment of oratorio and operetta singers begins and continues the vicious circle.

There is a cure however: Do what the football people do, i.e., scouting, recruitment and scholarships. And as a backup, hire a future voice faculty that can fill in when the required voice types are not available. In particular, an all-around tenor with facile high notes is needed, as any professional company knows. Without him, you're faced with 57 varieties of Hansel and Gretel. Problems with prima donnas will probably come up and a tendency for the faculty to hog the roles might ensue, but the deft hand of the dean, as with any manager, can keep the peace and justice. It has been done before.

Tom McDonald

Correction

A paragraph in a letter to the editor by Bernard Windham entitled "Deploying danger" was garbled in the Nov. 17 Flambeau. It should have read as follows:

Disregarding the ethical questions of launching a first strike against the Soviet Union, according to polls the majority of scientists do not believe it is technically feasible to win a nuclear war. They consider the current U.S. administration strategy, based on the idea that it is possible to win a nuclear war by launching a first strike, to be dangerous. An invulnerable retaliatory system with the capability of completely destroying the Soviet Union is much less threatening and can be maintained at a much lower cost than the development of the first strike systems currently being developed by the U.S. The Soviet Union understands that it is not possible for them to develop a first strike system which would enable them to win a nuclear war and is instead pushing for arms control and arms reductions, including several major unilateral steps to demonstrate their commitment. The U.S. should also pursue this goal and look for ways of resolving world tensions and problems through cooperation, negotiation and diplomacy rather than militaristic means.

Letters policy: Letters to the editor should be signed and must include an address and phone number if possible. They must be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 150 words. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

There's nothing distinguished about this lecturer

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Some of the 5,000 people who strolled into the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Friday night came to hear a man they consider this nation's most brilliant secretary of state. Others came to see Henry Kissinger out of plain curiosity.

What everyone got was an unhealthy dose of Soviet bashing which was neither "witty" nor an "insightful civics lesson" as one local reporter called it. And for this hardly distinguished lecture, Florida State University rolled out a $22,500 red carpet.

That red carpet more aptly should have been a trail of blood. One member of the crowd wanted to ask Kissinger what advice the Nixonian statecrafter would give an insomniac. After all, Kissinger never seemed to have a problem sleeping at night with the murders of thousands of Third World peoples on his conscience.

A group of 20 very organized protesters wanted to make sure Kissinger's criminal record didn't go unmentioned. Civic Center authorities agreed last week in a U.S. District Court settlement to allow demonstrators on the grounds as long as they stayed within a designated area. At Jeane Kirkpatrick's lecture two years ago, five local citizens were arrested for a similar demonstration.

But Friday, Tallahasseeans freely exercised their right to free speech. The protesters chanted slogans and handed out leaflets informing people of the Nobel Peace Prize recipient's approval of the secret Christmas bombings of Kampuchea and Laos, both of which occurred without a Congressional green light.

Kissinger's warring ways didn't stop in Indo-China. In 1973, he blew a kiss of death to the Chilean people when he masterminded the coup d'etat that overthrew the democratically-elected government of Salvador Allende Gossens and put in place Augusto Pinochet's deplorable dictatorship.

When FSU political science graduate student Ken Christie asked Kissinger if he felt any "remorse" over his role in Chile, the "distinguished lecturer" immediately retorted that Christie's premise was wrong—that Allende had brought on his own demise. Kissinger reminded his questioner that only 38 percent of the Chilean people had voted the socialist president in power (conveniently forgetting that only 26 percent of the American people voted for Ronald Reagan in 1984), implying Allende's downfall was wanted by the majority.

"I confess I shed no tears over the overthrow of Allende," said Kissinger, who at an earlier press conference said he had never made any apologies for the Nixon era either. "I've never been embarrassed about being associated with that period." It's a rare man who can proudly proclaim Tricky Dick a decent individual.

Then again, no one really expected Dr. K to own up to his crimes. For many years, the German-born "diplomat" has practiced hedging questions. In one fell swoop, the hawkish Kissinger dismissed the plight of Third World peoples for the sake of U.S. national security.

But even the issue of national security took a back seat to anti-Soviet rhetoric in Kissinger's Tallahassee lecture. The largely white, affluent crowd may as well have worn Stars and Stripes to Henry the K's jingoistic show.

For one hour, Kissinger ranted about Raisa Gorbachev's elegant dresses (translation: the Soviets are hypocrites) and the empty shelves and long lines at Moscow's department stores. He spoke of how a Soviet train never made it to its final destination and was never found because the paperwork wasn't filed. And he spoke of how no Soviet leader has ever retired with honor, summing that country's political process as "complicated gobbledygook."

"There are two things wrong with the communist system," joked Kissinger. "The political system doesn't work and the economic system doesn't work."

That criticism excludes, of course, the Chinese, who allow Pepsi and Kentucky Fried Chicken to make profits within their borders.

Kissinger's completely ahistorical lecture offered little in the way of positive solutions to improving superpower relations. That didn't come as a surprise to those acquainted with his hideous past but it should have embarrassed FSU bigwigs. The university is supposed to be a learning environment, a place to exchange ideas. The former secretary of state's red-baiting rhetoric was nothing but an abuse of that forum.



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

COMMENTARY

NUEVO MUNDO

PLANET WAVES

world

SAN SALVADOR—Salvadoran rebels Sunday hailed the homecoming of their political leader, **Ruben Zamora**, as a "national political event," and Archbishop **Arturo Rivera y Damas** said he hoped the leader returned to restore peace.

Zamora, vice president of the Revolutionary Democratic Front—the political wing of El Salvador's leftist movement—returned home Saturday after seven years of exile in Panama and Mexico.

Leaders of the leftist rebels, who have been fighting the U.S.-backed government for more than eight years, are returning to El Salvador under an amnesty plan offered by President **Jose Napoleon Duarte** as part of a Central American peace accord signed Aug. 7 by five presidents of the war-torn region.

GENEVA—Secretary of State **George Shultz** and Soviet Foreign Minister **Eduard Shevardnadze** both said Sunday they expect an unprecedented treaty on intermediate-range nuclear missiles will be ready in time for the **Washington summit** in two weeks.

Shevardnadze, on the eve of two days of critical and intensive last-minute talks with Shultz in Geneva, said he was confident the treaty would be ready for signing during the summit Dec. 7-10 between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan.

nation

OAKDALE, La.—More than 1,000 **Cuban inmates** who took 28 prison employees hostage and rioted at a federal detention center released some captives Sunday but refused to surrender without assurances they would not be deported under a new U.S.-Cuban agreement, officials said.

Between 20 and 30 of the approximately 1,050 prisoners who staged an insurrection at the Federal Alien Detention Center Saturday night, rampaging through buildings and setting fires, surrendered Sunday morning, Warden **J. R. Johnson** said.

Twelve people were slightly injured during the rampage but the prisoners have said they would not harm the hostages, Johnson said.

Twenty-eight guards and prison employees initially were taken hostage but Johnson said during a news conference Sunday the prisoners, armed with clubs and homemade weapons, had released "some" who were in poor health.

NEWARK, N.J.—An American Airlines pilot **slumped over with an apparent heart attack** as his plane was about 50 feet from touching down but the copilot grabbed the controls and landed the DC-10 safely, officials said Sunday.

The 83 passengers aboard Flight 612 from Chicago were unaware of the drama on the jetliner's approach to Newark International Airport Saturday night, said **John Hughes,** spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

LOS ANGELES—Some of the treasures collected by the late entertainer **Liberace** will go on the auction block this spring, while the flashy pianist's estate has begun selling millions of dollars worth of his real estate holdings, it was reported Sunday.

When he died in February from AIDS at age 67, Liberace owned an extensive amount of real estate, including a mansion and shopping center in Las Vegas, houses in Palm Springs and Lake Tahoe, a five-story office building with a residential penthouse in Los Angeles and two adjacent co-ops in Malibu.

FORT WORTH, Texas—A 28-year-old man **leaped from a church pew** near the beginning of the 11 a.m. mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral in downtown Fort Worth Sunday and stabbed three ushers before he was overpowered by an enraged congregation and suffered numerous stab wounds himself, police said.

Lottery from page 1

above that."

Meanwhile, Carl Blackwell, vice chancellor of budgeting for the Florida Board of Regents, requested a 15-percent increase in the board's budget for fiscal year 1988-89 at Gov. Bob Martinez' cabinet meeting last Tuesday.

"We've made our request," Blackwell said. "Now it must be approved by the governor and the Legislature."

Blackwell said one of the board's primary goals is enhancing undergraduate education, and it plans to devote $15 million toward that goal.

Blackwell said these funds might support hiring more faculty, increasing the number of sections and improving academic advising.

Graduate students may benefit from the board's plan to allocate $12 million toward solving state problems, Blackwell said.

"This is a broader issue encompassing many professions," Blackwell said.

A state-funded program the board had for engineering schools five years ago, Blackwell said, is an example of how it appropriates these funds.

Aside from the students, Blackwell said, $12 million will go toward unspecified research projects, and $14 million is allocated for high tech equipment.

The largest allocation of the board's billion-dollar-plus spending plan, $25 million, goes toward eminent scholarships, however. Spokesman Riordan also echoed this message with regard to lottery funds.

"Fifteen million, the largest appropriation of lottery funds overall, goes to eminent scholarships," Riordan said.

Budget Chancellor Blackwell said the eminent scholarship program matches $600,000-dollar private donations with $400,000 to allow eminent professors to teach at Florida universities for a specific period of time.

"Some of the eminent scholars here at FSU have been Joe Papp for the School of Theater and Robert Shaw, who filled the Hoffman chair for the School of Music," Blackwell said.

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ARTS



Still smilin'

George Harrison at 19 (above) and today at 44. The clothes have changed but the guitar remains the same

Ex-Beatle breaks from musical rut

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Cloud Nine
George Harrison
Dark Horse Records

Cloud Nine is a pleasure to hear, not only for longtime Beatles or Harrison fans, but for anyone who likes intelligent, good tunes and doesn't mind production that's a bit lush.

REVIEW

Even George Harrison's most patient, long-suffering fans had nearly given up on the ex-Beatle. After his 1982 flop *Gone Troppo*, it seemed George had permanently retired from the music scene to the 30-room, Gothic castle-turned home he purchased some two decades ago from a bankrupt Catholic convent in Henley-on-Thames, England.

But Harrison has just released *Cloud Nine*, perhaps his most diverse and exciting solo-recording since *All Things Must Pass*, the impressive three-record set that reached the top of the English and American rock and roll charts back around Christmas 1970.

The 11-song *Cloud Nine* is marked by Harrison's sense of humor (which is also evidenced by the musician's continuing involvement as a producer for the Monty Python crew) and by his knack for writing sorrowful lyrics and melodies. Strangely, the album is also conspicuously nostalgic.

Although Harrison is the ex-Beatle who always tried hardest to break from his hectic past, he appears on the cover of *Cloud Nine* grinning and gripping the same black Gretsch guitar he bought nearly 30 years ago in a Liverpool music shop and played during most of the Fab Four's concert tours and TV appearances. Notably, John Lennon, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr are the last folks given "special thanks" in the notes on *Cloud Nine*'s inner sleeve, and Ringo plays drums on the record.

Could the same George Harrison who worked during the '70s with the merciless Beatles-satire group the Rutles be taking himself too seriously? Could the Beatle who most bitterly resented the trappings of stardom during Beatlemania suddenly be longing for the past?

Not really.

On the new album's "When We Was Fab," a song co-written by former Electric Light Orchestra leader Jeff Lynne (who co-produced *Cloud Nine* with the ex-Beatle), Harrison blatantly parodies the Beatles legend, singing of a time "Back when income tax was all we had / And we did it all / Long time ago when we was fab." Lynne, who imitated Harrison's vocal style with ELO in the '70s, provides backing vocals on the track, blurting out foolish adjectives like "fab" and "gear" that teeny-boppers applied to Harrison and his three cohorts during the early '60s. The catchy track—one of the best on the album—ends with a bit of sitar music and chatter, *a la* George's only contribution to the Beatles' *Sgt. Pepper* album, "Within You, Without You." The teasing is clearly affectionate.

Harrison's "Wreck of Hesperus" is also obviously tongue-in-cheek. The piece is a statement of self-defense against folks who feel he's getting a bit old and rusty: "I can rock as good as Gibraltar / Ain't no more no spring chicken being plucked / But I'm still kicking."

In roughly three minutes, Harrison jokingly compares himself to a variety of historical sites and characters, from China's Great Wall to the Bible's Methuselah. But ultimately, this upbeat number may only be interesting or fun for Harrison's very biggest fans.

Two of the most pleasing compositions on the record are "Just For Today," Harrison's melancholy wish that he could take on life's problems one at a time instead of all at once, and "Someplace Else," a mournful love song about a relationship gone wrong. Both songs—thanks to Lynne's production style—sound similar to ELO's best slow tunes, with ethereal background vocals

Turn to GEORGE, page 8

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Cultures clash in Asian film series

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

REVIEW

The Fangs, a family of Chinese-Americans living in San Francisco, have not been to China in 30 years. So when Mr. Fang loses his job because of what he believes is corporate racism, he decides the time is right to take the family on a cultural excursion to Peking.

From there, *The Great Wall*, the last installment in Florida State University's Center for Participant Education Asian film series, takes off, examining the clashing cultures and their repercussions on certain individuals. When the focus is on these elements, the film is consistently on-target. But when it drops into *Rocky II* melodramatics near the end, the effect is decidedly deflating.

When Fang meets his family back in the old country, he must struggle with the obvious barriers. Only the elder Fang speaks Chinese, leaving his wife and son to clumsily communicate however they can. They also have to leap the obstacle of misinformation—like when the Fangs are asked if everyone in America has venereal disease.

The two groups find themselves capable of overcoming these stumbling blocks through a succession of images that come across like cultural oxymorons: a group of youths playing football on the Great Wall, a Chinese dance band playing "Oh, Susannah," two Chinese boys happily gulping Cokes and an old man lying in bed while his new electric blanket smokes up the room. Director Peter Wang (who also wrote the script and stars as the elder Fang) is at his best when he gives us this visual view of the slow but steady progress of relations between the factions.

The familial detente comes to a head in the dance hall scene. The auditorium is filled with dancing of all sorts: one person does a James Brown split as another does ballet and an elderly man performs a Tai-Chi interpretation. It shows the truest non-verbal form of communication between the Americans and the Chinese and it's the highlight of the film.

Unfortunately, the movie starts to unravel at the end, picking up previously-discarded subplots and tossing in a totally unexpected ping-pong finale that is stupid and contrived. But even those final 15 minutes can't undermine what has been achieved in the gradually developing first portion.

• • •

Tongpan is the relentlessly depressing tale of a farmer in northern Thailand who is forced off his land so that a dam can be built. Tongpan, a poverty-stricken peasant, goes from one hopeless lot to another—farmer to cab driver to boxer to chicken keeper. He is forced to wander a desolate black and white landscape with no dignity, three kids and a very sick wife.

Tongpan's misery is contrasted with his participation in a seminar in Bangkok where dam officials claim to seek input from the locals who will be hurt by it. Even though he is there, it is obvious that Tongpan's participation matters little in a matter that comes down to dollars and cents.

Tongpan's heart is certainly in the right place, but as a piece of film it becomes heavyhanded. The black and white photography is not visually arresting and Tongpan's incredible problems, which are certainly representative of real concerns, become so many cinematic blows to the head.

***The Great Wall* and *Tongpan* screen free tonight at 8 in FSU's Moore Auditorium.**

Krasnodar from page 1

in the art work."

Broedel added that this is not the first time the Soviet Union has attempted to communicate on a cultural level.

"Most pupils in the U.S.S.R. learn English in school and they want to learn more about our culture," he said. "In fact I've received a letter from a public school there requesting names and addresses of children willing to be pen pals."

"The most important thing to realize is that these pieces of art work are *gifts*," Greenfield said. "The child parts from his own work and will never see it again. He doesn't even know exactly where it's going."

Greenfield said the artistic exchange is probably one-of-a-kind.

"We may be the only city in America with an exhibit of Soviet children's art," he said. "Tallahassee is privileged to have it."

***Krasnodar Kaleidoscope* will be on display at Tallahassee's City Hall during business hours until Jan. 15.**

George from page 7

and plenty of synthesized sound. In fact, the Harrison/Lynne production combination works well throughout *Cloud Nine*.

Side two's "Breath Away From Heaven" was Harrison's contribution to the now-scrapped soundtrack project for the Sean Penn / Madonna flick he produced, *Shanghai Express*. It is also one of the songs that makes you wish *Cloud Nine* included a lyric sheet. The slow, lovely melody is highlighted by Oriental lute-playing. The most distinguishable lyrics are simple and pretty: "She can take the breath away from heaven" George sings, "She is like an everlasting blossom."

Harrison helped start the tradition of providing lyrics when the Beatles did so for the first time on *Sgt. Pepper*'s back cover in 1967. Too bad he has suddenly decided against the practice.

Not all the cuts on *Cloud Nine* are as pleasant as "Breath Away From Heaven." "Devil's Radio" and "This is Love" (co-written by Lynne) are musically uninteresting and lyrically irritating. The first, about the evils of gossip, and the second, about love as the (vague) reason why people were put on the planet Earth, are annoyingly didactic. They give a good example of why George's friends supposedly called him "His Lectureship" at the height of Harrison's Krishna-experience in the '70s. On "Devil's Radio," he sings:

It's black and white like industrial waste
Pollution of the highest degree
You wonder why I don't hang out much
I wonder how you can't see
He's in the films and songs
And all the magazines
It's everywhere that you may go
The Devil's Radio

Much better up-tempo songs on the record are Harrison's "That's What it Takes" and the fantastic "Fish on the Sand," either of which may well serve as the album's next single.

The first *Cloud Nine* single, "Got My Mind Set on You," is a snazzy remake of the Jimmy Ray '60s oldie, and features some of George's most spirited vocals ever.

"Cloud Nine," the album's title track, is rather disappointing, with an uninteresting sound and banal lyrics like "Have my love / It fits you like a glove" and "Take my hope / Maybe even share a joke." Harrison can do better than that, and he proves so over and over on the album, which is filled with the smooth slide guitar-playing he is famous for.

Overall, *Cloud Nine* is a pleasure to hear, not only for long-time Beatles or Harrison fans, but for anyone who likes intelligent, good tunes and doesn't mind production that's a bit lush. It definitely interrupts the rut Harrison has been in since 1977's *George Harrison*—and maybe since 1970's *All Things Must Pass*. Hopefully, *Cloud Nine*'s success will inspire him to keep writing songs on par with his best Beatles compositions. Get back, George.

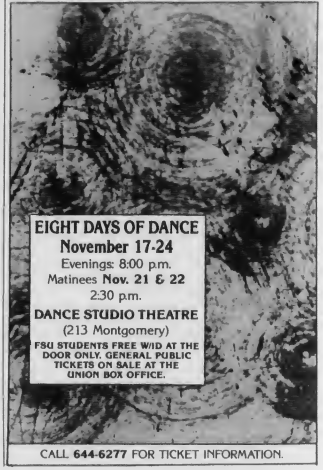
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SPORTS



FSU quarterback Danny McManus hands off to Sammie Smith during the Auburn game.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

FSU accepts Fiesta bid, readies for rival Florida

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

There's no need to conduct a poll among Florida State football players about what bowl they want to attend this year. The Fiesta Bowl suits the Seminoles just fine.

FSU head coach Bobby Bowden accepted a bid Saturday evening to play in the Jan. 1 event in Tempe, Ariz. The Seminoles will face the Big Eight runner-up Nebraska Cornhuskers, who lost to Oklahoma 17-7 Saturday afternoon. Next week, the 9-1 Cornhuskers will play Colorado. FSU and Nebraska have met four times in Lincoln, Neb., splitting the series at two wins apiece.

Last season, quite a few members of the FSU team said they preferred to play in the Hall of Fame Bowl in Tampa. Instead, the Seminoles ended up at the All-American Bowl in Birmingham, Ala., beating Indiana, 27-13. But there's no question about this year's choice. With just the Nov. 28 game against Florida left to play, the 9-1 Seminoles are headed for a New Year's Day bowl for the first time since their loss to Oklahoma in the 1980 Orange Bowl.

"I've never been to a New Year's Day bowl," quarterback Danny McManus said. "It's a good thing to happen to this team, the people in the school and the community."

A Fiesta Bowl official called Bowden on Saturday at 6 p.m., the exact day and time bids can be officially extended. After beating Auburn 34-6 two weeks ago, it was well-known that the Tempe bowl was going to offer the Seminoles a bid. Representatives of the bowl attended the 41-10 win over Furman a week ago at Campbell Stadium and said FSU was the team for them.

"I'm thrilled about being in the Fiesta," Bowden said. "But playing Nebraska will be no easy task. We will have all we want that game."

If FSU gets past the Gators next week, the Seminoles could be in line for a national title. The Seminoles should be ranked third in this week's polls with No. 1 Oklahoma and second-ranked Miami just in front of them. The Seminoles hope the Hurricanes stumble against either Notre Dame next Saturday or South Carolina the following week.

"I think South Carolina beating Clemson will help them," defensive back Martin Mayhew said. "And Miami has shown in the past that they can beat Oklahoma."

But the Seminoles haven't shown any ability to handle Florida lately. The Gators, 6-4 and headed for the Aloha Bowl, have beaten FSU six consecutive times. That, among other things, keeps the Seminoles' minds on the task at hand. Before they think about the national title, they must first beat their arch-rivals in Gainesville.

"Our biggest concern will be Saturday's game," McManus said. "They have a chance to knock off the No. 4 team in the country and we have a chance to end a streak."

Many think FSU will do the latter. Man for man, the Seminoles unquestionably have the better team.

"I think we'll break the streak," fullback Dayne Williams said. "We have better depth than they do. Their first 22 are great. We'll win if we don't turn the ball over."

After that, the Seminoles will still need a little help on New Year's Day.

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Saturday Review

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BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Call it a top-of-the-line sports car with all the customized accessories, but no mileage. It just may take a couple thousand miles to break in the highly talented but inexperienced Florida A&M basketball team.

Fourth-year head coach Willie Booker will have to wait to see whether his team will be a lemon or not. For now, he is keeping a close watch on his precious machine, doing lots of checkups.



Willie Booker

"Right now, we're in a reviewing stage watching video tapes, making sure everything is going well," Booker said. "I want to be ready in the beginning."

Its first road test is nearing, as the Rattlers square off with Bethune-Cookman in their season-opener Friday at the Tampa Sun Dome.

A few monitor lights have already lit up on the dashboard. Point guard Terry Giles is out with an ankle stress fracture and is expected to return in two weeks. Three-year starter Leonard King is suspended indefinitely for disciplinary reasons. King led the Rattlers in scoring (17.9 ppg) last year.

"The situation with King really has thrown a cloud over the whole situation," Sports Information Director Alvin Hollins said. "We lost a three-year starter and that hurts."

However, back and in full form is senior Reggie Henry who averaged 17.1 points a year ago, including a 32-point performance against U.S. International. The Tallahassee native was the team's leading rebounder with 7.1 boards an outing.

"He's really looking awesome," Booker said. "He's just so quick for his size."

The 6-foot-6, 220-pound Henry, who will play the power forward, proved his ability to his fellow teammates by scoring 38 points, including five three-pointers, in an intra-squad game last Wednesday.

The only other senior is guard Aldwin Ware who is returning from ankle surgery after playing just four games last season. A starter in 1985-86, Ware averaged 16.3 points and was fourth in the nation in steals with

Turn to ENGINE, page 12

Young Seminoles pass first test

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State head coach Pat Kennedy has spent a month preparing his young basketball team for the start of its season. On Saturday, he found out how ready the squad is for action.

"I learned we have a long way to go," Kennedy said. "All the ingredients we need to control a game will take us a while to master."

The result of Saturday's exhibition game against the Florida Raiders, an AAU team from Quincy, wasn't nearly as bad as Kennedy makes it sound, however. FSU dominated the contest, which was played in front of about 500 fans, beating the Raiders, 111-80.

But the opponents were a group of mostly unpolished and overweight athletes. The Raiders featured Greg Grady, Maurice Myrick, Tony William and David Speights, all former FSU players.

Nevertheless, Kennedy said the game was a good warm-up for the team's season opener, which will be against Bucknell next Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center.

"It's just going to take us time," Kennedy said. "One positive thing was scoring 111 points. That's pretty big against anyone."

With six FSU players scoring in double figures, George McCloud, a junior guard who scored 15 points, said the Seminoles proved they are more than capable of pounding the bucket.

"I think we are a better total team this year," McCloud said. "We have real good depth. We'll be a good outside shooting team."

Junior center Tat Hunter, who is 6-foot-7 and averaged 4.9 points off the bench last year, led the Seminoles with 17 points and nine rebounds. Hunter shared time at the center position with 6-foot-8 freshman Jon Fedor, who scored seven points.

Kennedy said FSU fans will see plenty of players getting playing time when they come to games this season.

"I realize we have a lot of young players and the lack of a big man is very visible out there," Kennedy said. "I want to keep (the rotation) up at the highest level."

Some of the most exciting moments of the game were provided by FSU freshmen Michael Polite and David White, who scored 13 and 10 points, respectively. White scored his first points of the game when Polite found him on a fast break. The pass resulted in a two-hand jam by White that brought the fans to their feet.

"David White is a guy who can really play the game,"Kennedy said. "David ranks No. 1 defensively on the team."

Jerome Fitchett, the only senior on the squad, scored 15 points. Fitchett said he is looking forward to getting back into action.

"It's was kind of strange to be back in the Civic Center again," said Fitchett. "We will be ready next Saturday. Right now, we're not. It's a gelling period for us."

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Engine from page 11

2.6 per game.

"We're looking for him to score from the outside," Booker said. "He could be our outside threat along with Henry."

With nine forwards, Booker is faced with the task of molding one into a bona fide center. His only true center, Derrick Izilein, a 6-foot-10, 198-pound red-shirt freshman, is progressing rapidly. But Booker said Izilein won't be experienced enough until mid-season.

"We just need to get him some playing time," Booker said. "He has to be a threat inside, be able to score, and play defense. He's one of a kind. He's gonna be great."

Dedication is one thing Izilein doesn't lack. The diligent Nigerian puts in two and sometimes three extra hours after every practice.

Until Izilein reaches his potential, junior Mark McGraw (6-foot-7, 218), sophomore Derek Webster (6-foot-6, 200) and junior Kevin Glover (6-foot-8, 210) will rotate at the center position.

"Mark McGraw is the best offensive player. He is really a super, super offensive player. He'll do a real good job for me underneath," Booker said.

"Webster, from about five feet he doesn't miss, but McGraw can hit the three-pointer. But neither of them can rebound or play defense like Glover."

Filling in at the point, with the temporary absence of Giles, is Chester Coffee, a 5-foot-10, 155-pound sophomore.

"We just hope Chester can do the job," Booker said.

Playing the small forward will be 6-foot-3, 177-pound sophomore Derrick Byrd. He started half the games last year, and is, despite his height, a considerably good rebounder. He averaged 4.5 boards a game last year.

"Byrd will help us out on the boards," Booker said. "He's a hustler inside."

Byrd adds some confidence in the lineup, as well.

"We're a Top 20 team," he said. "Everybody's coming together, helping out each other."

One difference from Booker's three previous years is this year the Rattlers are back in the Mideastern Athletic Conference after pulling out of the conference to become an independent in the 1983-84 season. The winner of the conference receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"Hopefully being in the conference we'll have an easier time," Hollins said. "Last year, we played 18 games on the road."

Booker's new ride is still on the assembly line. He'll drive it off the lot this Friday and keep on driving it until it stops. He hopes it'll be in Kansas City's Kemper Arena for the Final Four in April.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

In the NFL Sunday—Buffalo 17, New York Jets 14; Minnesota 24, Atlanta 13; Cleveland 40, Houston 7; Chicago 30, Detroit 10; Green Bay 23, Kansas City 3; New England 24, Indianapolis 0; Pittsburg 30, Cincinnati 16; St. Louis 31, Philadelphia 19; San Francisco 24, Tampa Bay 10; Seattle 34, San Diego 3; New Orleans 23, New York Giants 13; Denver 23, Los Angeles Raiders 17.

Bill Elliott snatched the lead from Dale Earnhardt with 82 laps remaining in Sunday's Atlanta Journal 500 and eased to a 13.1 second victory.

It was the sixth win this season for the Dawsonville, Ga., Ford driver and pushed his career victory record to 23. It also guaranteed him the runnerup slot in the 1987 drivers' standings.

The NCAA Sunday announced pairings for first-round games in its Division 1-AA football championship, all to be played Saturday.

Among the field of 16 is Georgia Southern. The Eagles, who lost to Florida A&M in September, are 8-3 and will host Maine in the opening round.

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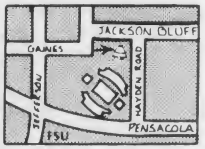
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City unveils defense contract

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

City commissioners and local citizens concerned about the nation's largest defense contractor possibly setting up shop in Tallahassee will have had little more than 24 hours to review a proposed city contract with the company when the commission takes up the controversial issue today.

While Mayor Betty Harley and the city's chief negotiator with the company are hoping to gain the commission's approval for the contract tonight, others say the city is moving too fast on an issue in which the public has had hardly any input.

"I feel almost as much in the dark about this issue as a lot of other people," said Commissioner Dorothy Inman.

Compiled by a city appointed negotiating team, the report details special city offerings to the General Dynamics corporation and its Israeli partner. The document was made available to commissioners and the public late Monday afternoon. The city commission meets today at 5:30.

According to the proposed agreement, the city will build a 100,000 square foot building and lease it to the corporation at $1 per year for a minimum of 10 years. In return, General Dynamics will guarantee employing at least 700 workers and pay for a certain amount of city utilities and all taxes.

Although negotiations between the city and General Dynamics have been underway for nearly two months, the contractual details have been worked out behind closed doors.

Chief negotiator Lee Everhart of the Economic Development Commission said private talks were necessary since General Dynamics is competing

Turn to CITY, page 5



'I feel almost as much in the dark about this issue as a lot of other people'
—Dorothy Inman

Woman warns of General Dynamics

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Even before General Dynamics closed its Quincy, Mass., shipyard last year, laying off 5,000 workers, Rosemary Wahlberg noticed more and more homeless people coming to her social service agency for help.

As Wahlberg later discovered, many of those homeless had been recruited from other states by the defense contractor Dynamics but were not given the jobs they expected.

"They get as many workers as they can and screen out the cream of the crop," she said.

Turn to WAHLBERG, page 5



The big scoop
FAMU's Industrial Education Building is coming down piece by piece. According to Hoover P. Lawrence of Big Bend Wrecking and Salvage, who took classes in this building 40 years ago, it used to house auto mechanics and brickmaking classes. About 500 of the building's bricks—which were made by FAMU students—will be saved for a future fund-raiser.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Right to protest at Civic Center upheld in case

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nearly two years after he and four others were arrested for distributing pamphlets to crowds in front of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, Ed Green won his right to do just that—and $5,000 to boot. The other four hope the ruling will reflect favorably on their upcoming trials.

Green was arrested in January 1986 for trespassing as he distributed pamphlets on world hunger and the homeless to crowds entering the Civic Center to hear former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick speak.

Green claimed the arrest was an infringement on his First Amendment rights and sued the Civic Center. The case was settled Thursday, just two days before the case was to go to trial and one day before the appearance of another speaker—former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The settlement gave Green the right to distribute pamphlets within 25 to 40 feet of the Civic Center's doors and a $5,000 cash award.

"We see it as a victory," said Danni Vogt, Greens' attorney. "Ed Green feels that his suit got people permission to have First Amendment expression on the grounds of the Civic Center where before it was banned."

Turn to TRIALS, page 2

Union activity quenches theater prof's political thirst

BY PETE CHANCE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Eleven years ago while in New York City, Harry Goldman, now a professor of theater at Florida State University, heard something that would change his life and the lives of those who would come to know him.

"A little voice deep inside my heart said 'Harry, it's time to leave the city, go down to that desert and do some good for those people.' Besides, Florida State's was my only job offer."

Although Tallahassee might still seem a desert to some, Goldman can at least be credited for digging a water hole or two. Since 1983 Goldman has been president of the United Faculty of Florida at FSU, the small but developing union for campus faculty. Under Goldman's tenure UFF's membership has grown approximately 40 percent at FSU—quite an accomplishment for someone who, for much of his collegiate life, was inactive politically.

"I hadn't a political bone in my body until I started my doctoral dissertation research on political theater while at New York University," he said.

Goldman found the research stimulating and became involved in organizing for campus political organizations.

"It was then that I started to notice abuses of people and power, and I saw that certain strata of our society were getting short-changed politically," Goldman said.

Goldman's political inclinations were to follow him to FSU where he became active in the faculty union in 1980. Initially a member of the union's collective bargaining team, Goldman was elected president of the FSU chapter in 1983 and for the last two years has served as vice president of UFF statewide.

Turn to GOLDMAN, page 3



Harry Goldman

Interior secretary to get Florida tour

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Martinez will host U.S. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel for a Florida Keys tour in January and renew his pitch against oil exploration off the Florida coast.

Hodel also will accompany the governor on a visit to a habitat of the endangered Florida panther, probably a spot in the Big Cypress National Preserve.

Hodel and Martinez agreed to the Florida trip, tentatively scheduled for mid-January, during a meeting Sunday in Santa Fe, N.M., where both men attended a Republican Governor's Association conference.

The trip was announced Monday by the governor's office in Tallahassee.

Martinez and Hodel will don snorkeling gear while in the Keys to view a live reef that would be threatened by oil drilling. They plan a "panther-tracking expedition" in southwest Florida to give the secretary first hand knowledge about Florida's efforts to save its endangered official state animal.

"I am delighted to have the opportunity to show Secretary Hodel exactly what it is that we in Florida are fighting to protect," Martinez said. "When he sees the splendor of the Florida Keys, he will recognize how fragile this natural wonder is.

"I am committed to doing everything I can to protect the Florida Keys and the risks from possible oil drilling activities is too great to ignore," the governor said.

Trials from page 1

Green could not be reached for comment Monday, but he told the *Tallahassee Democrat* Thursday that "now they're going to have to respect people's rights."

Tom Ervin, attorney for the Civic Center Authority Board, said the settlement was the decision of the Civic Center's insurance company, which would be liable for costs of a suit should the case have gone to court.

Meanwhile Geoff Smith, who represents the rest of the "Civic Center 5" arrested in January 1986, said he will meet with clients Sylvia Smith, Ken Jason and Glenda Savage today in a pretrial conference to discuss their similar suits.

"I think Ed Green's case has been helpful to the extent that it establishes guidelines for the Civic Center to operate under in these matters," Smith said.

John Woodward, a social worker for the Tallahassee Center for Independent Living, spent Friday evening distributing literature outside the line drawn for protesters, something that wouldn't have been allowed by law if not for Green's lawsuit.

"I think it was a very important thing for him to do," Woodward said. "The Civic Center is a public place funded with public money administered by the public. They have no right to try to keep the Civic Center out from under the First Amendment and the Sunshine Law guidelines."



Alan Wootson (l), Sara Chang, and Terence Taylor (r) protest the Jan. 1986 Kirkpatrick lecture

CORRECTION

A story in Monday's *Flambeau* entitled "Small amount of lottery funds are assured for FSU" incorrectly referred to the statewide program of eminent scholar chairs as eminent scholarships. There is no such program. Also, a quote attributed to Board of Regents spokesman Pat Riordan concerning the BOR budget, "They are over and above that," should have been attributed to Carl Blackwell, vice chancellor of budgeting for the BOR.

IN BRIEF

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP MEETS tonight at 7:30 at Florida Federal, 601 N. Monroe St. Call A. Brantley at 878-1003 for more information.

FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7 in the Delta Gamma House. Call Kathleen at 222-5051 for details.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS tonight at 7 in Rm. 206 Business Bldg., FSU. Call Ian at 224-4443 for more information.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 5:30 at The Pub. Call Dallison at 576-9072 for details.

THE FSU WATERSKI CLUB HOLDS ELECtions for next year's officers in Rm. 118 Bellamy Bldg.

FSU WOMEN'S CENTER PRESENTS THE Black and Hispanics Women's Film Series tonight at 8 in Rm. 128 Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU. Call Glenda at 644-4007 for more information.

HISTORY LECTURE DISCUSSION GROUP talks about "The Rise of the Ecology Movement" tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 220 Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU.

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Cubans take Atlanta prison

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Cuban prisoners Monday took over the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary and set it ablaze, killing at least one person, while countrymen controlling a Louisiana prison met with a U.S. Senator and received a moratorium offer on deportations to Cuba.

Attorney General Edwin Meese offered the moratorium Monday afternoon on treaty-mandated deportations if the uprisings ended, along with case-by-case reviews, but there was no response from either prison. No deadline was set.

"The purpose of this moratorium is to permit a full, fair and equitable review within the laws of the United States of each individual's status with respect to his eligibility to remain in the United States," Meese said in Washington.

Gunfire echoed and fires sent black smoke billowing above the sprawling prison in southwest Atlanta, where at least one person was killed, hostages were taken and 30 people were injured in rioting among the 1,400 Cubans. Flames lighted up the night sky and police in riot gear circled the stone walls.

About 7 a.m., lawyer Gary Leshaw, who filed a class action suit against prison conditions on behalf of Cuban inmates, went inside and moments later, three vans carrying people in camouflage fatigues entered the prison.

Caltibiano said FBI agents and prison officials were "talking fact-to-face" with convict leaders in hopes of freeing the hostages.

The uprising—sparked by an agreement to deport 2,500 undesirable Cuban detainees and allow about 20,000 selected Cubans to immigrate to the United States—came two days after a riot erupted at the Federal Alien Detention Center in Oakdale, La.

Officials said the Cubans panicked at the thought of being deported back to their homeland. Many had served their sentences for crimes committed in the United States, but the government contends they were not entitled to the civil rights of U.S. citizens and were to be deported as "undesirables." The offer by Meese would guarantee a review of each man's case.

Goldman from page 1

Although only 20 percent of all faculty are presently union members, UFF has grown by 10 percent a year since Goldman took office and the union's presence on campus is ever-increasing. Biology Professor and union member Bill Heard considers Goldman an asset to the faculty.

"Harry has increased membership and has instituted a variety of programs which have been very beneficial for the union," said Heard.

Part of UFF's new visibility is a result of *The Faculty Voice*, the union's campus newsletter. As writer, editor and publisher of the *Voice*, Goldman has transformed what used to be a single mimeographed sheet into a monthly magazine which features cartoons, graphics and professional quality print.

"It's an informative magazine which serves as a medium for airing faculty and union-related issues," Goldman said. From the satirical "Westcott Voice" cartoon series to outright condemnation of certain administrative actions, the *Voice* both makes its position clear and pushes for accountability from management. Often cast in the newsletter as lethargic and self-interested, the administration usually takes the criticism in stride, according to Goldman.

"There is the occasional off-the-cuff remark at cocktail parties to steer clear of certain issues, but the administration realizes that the union is presently too small to pose a threat to them, so perhaps they aren't hostile for that reason," Goldman said.

One of the magazine's central features is publication of the union's annual evaluation of administrators. In the survey, faculty members were given a list of 10 questions dealing with the competence of their respective department heads. The first nine questions covered the general responsibilities the office requires and the 10th was a summary evaluation which allowed faculty to rate their chairperson from "above average" to "poor" with five as the highest possible score. Goldman said the results of the evaluation are largely positive.

"Most of the department heads did nicely, some did superbly and only a few came out really low. So I think the majority of chairpersons were happy with the survey."

Some of the top scorers in the survey were James Tull of geology and Nancy Smith Fichter of the dance department, both of whom received the highest possible score on the summary question.

Fichter, when reached for comment remarked, "I am happy with the results, but I credit the level of commitment among the dance faculty for the success of the department."

Some of the low scorers in the survey were Eileen Earheart of home and family, William Hoetker of educational curriculum and instruction, and Paul Wilkins of business management, who posted marks of 1.8, 1.9 and 2.7, respectively. Earheart and Hoetker were unavailable for comment and Wilkins when reached offered none. Wilkins did, however, point out in Saturday's *Tallahassee Democrat* that he has held the position for only a short while.

Anyone interested in the complete results of the survey can pick up this month's *Faculty Voice* from Harry Goldman in Room 049 Westcott Building.



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Adopting regulations

Imagine for a moment that you're a pregnant teenager. You've rejected abortion as a solution to your problem but you're not ready to assume the responsibility of raising a child. Your only option is to give up your baby for adoption.

For thousands of young American women, that scenario is a reality. And while most seek help from established adoption agencies, such as the Children's Home Society in Florida, many fall prey to unscrupulous baby peddlers whose primary interest is in turning a profit.

Federal regulation of agencies and individuals providing adoption services would force baby brokers out of business. Currently, each state sets its own rules governing adoptions, and those rules vary from very strict to lax. A uniform interstate adoption code is needed to end this disparity and guarantee that children go to good, loving homes.

But until comprehensive, interstate laws are in place, young mothers will lose more than their babies; their children could lose their lives.

The most recent and tragic example is the case of Lisa Steinberg, the six-year-old New York girl allegedly battered to death by her "adoptive" father. No records exist to prove that Lisa was legally adopted by lawyer Joel Steinberg and his live-in girlfriend Hedda Nussbaum. But when Lisa's natural mother gave the child to Steinberg, he assured her that Lisa would have a good home with a caring couple. That was the same story Steinberg told to the young mother of Mitchell Steinberg, Lisa's adopted 17-month-old brother, who was found tethered to a chair with rope, sitting in excrement and drinking spoiled milk when paramedics arrived to try to resuscitate Lisa. Mitchell has since been returned to his natural mother.

In the Steinberg case, the children were the primary victims. In the case of Richard Gitelman, young mothers paid the price for their trust. Gitelman, a 45-year-old Coral Springs resident, lured pregnant teenagers to Louisiana by placing classified ads promising them room, board and free counseling. Once the girls gave birth, they were kicked out without getting a penny—not even money to get back home. Gitelman would then charge from $50,000 to $70,000 for the babies.

Authorities estimate that between July 1985 and January 1987, Gitelman arranged 129 adoptions in Louisiana, all to out-of-state couples. There is no guarantee the children went to good homes; Gitelman apparently used a simple screening procedure: if the couple had the money, they got the kid.

These two cases emphasize the need for a uniform interstate adoption code. Advocates of children's rights have urged Congress to consider the matter, and the idea of federal government regulating all adoptions is gaining support on Capitol Hill.

In a country that holds protection of our children as a sacred duty, it's the least we can do.

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LETTERS

D.K.'s drivel

Editor:

With reference to the item, "Can Charles and Diana save a troubled Britain?" in the Nov. 16 *Florida Flambeau*, I wish to enquire upon what personal knowledge D.K. Roberts based his/her vitriolic attack upon my country. Yes, we have our problems as does everyone else, but please may we have some evidence of unbiased reporting, based on substantiated evidence, rather than self-opinionated drivel. I await your reply with interest.

S. Bassington

Editor's note: The article in question was an opinion column and was labeled as such.

Panning a pick

Editor:

Living in Los Angeles and rooting for my alma mater 3,000 miles away has never been easy. I would love to go on campus some weekend and see these champions in person but hopefully the Fiesta Bowl is much closer.

Imagine my disappointment when I read in the *Los Angeles Times* that the *Flambeau* picked Auburn over FSU. How could you? Even though we lost to Miami I was so proud of our guys going for the win and not the boring tie.

Let's keep up the good teams and praise them when deserved. As always, screw the Gators.

Mike McNeil

Unhealthy move

Editor:

As a very satisfied member of Capital Health Plan, I am extremely unhappy that it is proposed to be dropped as a primary health care option for state employees. The decision to limit the number of health maintenance organizations in our area to two was made by new Martinez politician appointee, Adis Maria Vila, as secretary of the Florida Department of Administration. In this decision she shows clearly that she can't see the forest for the trees.

Capital Health Plan is the only health plan for state workers that has its own staff doctors, x-ray and lab facilities. The other two HMOs and the state self insurance program all use practicing physicians in Leon County, of which there are approximately 250. If Ms. Vila's outrageous decision is allowed to stand and the 25,000 CHP patients are suddenly dumped onto the 250 physicians and the already overly-busy laboratories in Leon County, the result will be chaos.

Ms. Vila's decision will affect more than just the CHP members. It will affect every citizen of Leon County. If you think it now takes long to get a doctor's appointment or that you have a long wait in a medical waiting room, just wait until you are under the "Adis Maria Vila Medical Chaos Plan." You'll grow a beard (women included) before you see a doctor in Leon County if Ms. Vila is allowed to have her way.

A concerted outcry to our elected officials is the only thing that will get some common sense back into this latest Martinez folly. Not only CHP members but everyone in this area should be concerned. Call Rep. Hurley Rudd at 488-0965, Rep. Al Lawson at 488-1798, Sen. Pat Thomas at 487-5004, the governor's office at 488-7146 and the Department of Administration at 487-1972 and let your concern be heard.

Ada Wolff

Gators get more

Editor:

The Nov. 4, 1987 issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education* lists the state appropriations for higher education for the 50 states for the fiscal year 1987-1988, along with percentage increases from two years earlier.

The University of Florida was appropriated $314,145,900, or about $9,000 a student. The sum is an increase of 16 percent over two years ago. On the other hand, the Florida State University was allocated $120,422,000, or about $5,500 a student. The sum is an increase of 14 percent over two years ago. The per capita increases translate to about $1,240 per student annually at UF and about $675 per student annually at FSU. Although it is true that the University of Florida has some expensive programs that are not offered elsewhere, I find the discrepency in funding levels to be startling. We should all let the regents and state legislators know what we think about their opinion of the importance of FSU.

On the plus side, the total state appropriation for higher education is fourth nationally—after California, New York and Texas. The increase in funding over 1985-1986 was sixth nationally.

John D. McCalpin

Haiti: ousting a dictatorship doesn't guarantee change

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Haiti's ruling junta, the National Government Council (CNG) says a presidential election will take place Nov. 29. That's when citizens will supposedly elect a president and cabinet that many hope will become the cornerstone of democracy in a nation wracked by a tortured past.

As the Western Hemisphere's poorest country lurches toward an uncertain future, few can say if any certifiable change (i.e., food, jobs and a better quality of life) will take place. Whatever the outcome, Haiti's future depends as much on its citizens as outside forces.

Since Feb. 7, 1986, when Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier was whisked away by his American friends, Haiti has been caught in an eerie cross-current of conflicting forces. The ruling elite, Catholic Church, former exiles, the United States and various peasant groups are all fighting an ideological battle for the hearts and minds of the masses.

It is a battle taking place against a backdrop of incredible poverty and deprivation.

Duvalier and his buddies looted the treasury to the tune of $600 million. Official corruption was and still is passe, yet well over 80 percent of the population earns less than $150 annually. The official minimum wage is only $3 a day—if jobs are available. The ruling elite, which comprises less than one percent of the population, controls about 50 percent of the wealth and most of the arable land.

Many Haitians are starving, with the average person consuming from one-fifth to one-half fewer calories than recommended by major health organizations. Malnutrition and disease continue to decimate the populace, while credible public health and educational systems are practically non-existent.

The World Bank, International Monetary Fund and foreign economists have introduced policies designed to perpetuate dependence rather than self-sufficiency. Land used to produce food for local consumption now grows export crops; American food aid has crippled local agriculture, and U.S. manufacturers exploit the cheap labor force.

The past year has revealed to Haitians what is now apparent to the Filipino people: that uprooting the obvious symbols of corruption and brutality, like a Marcos or Duvalier, is no guarantee of quick and concrete changes.



An elderly Haitian cane cutter

COMMENTARY

The initial intoxication and furor of rising expectations that immediately followed Duvalier's ouster have been replaced by a curious mixture of optimism, cynicism, hope and uncertainty. Haitians face the unenviable task of replacing both a bankrupt system and corrupt, entrenched elite with an equitable system of government.

The roots of Duvalierism run deep. It flourishes much as it did before Baby Doc's departure. Tonton Macoutes, the brutal secret police of the Duvalier regime, continue to beat and kill at random to create an air of terror. Individuals guilty of corruption, theft and torture still walk the streets.

The National Government Council's track record since 1986 has inspired little domestic or foreign confidence. While keeping a tight lid on popular dissent, the military-civilian junta has at times been knee-jerk, brutal and over-bearing.

The Reagan administration provided arms, riot gear and training to soldiers called "The Leopards," who have shot down demonstrators without provocation on several occasions; furthermore, plainclothes police were implicated in the shooting death of outspoken critic and presidential candidate Yves Vogel; and candidates have been intimidated while electoral offices and radio stations have been burned.

These threats notwithstanding, various organizations are asserting their right to freedom, justice, food and jobs. They continue to be opposed by interests who'd prefer to maintain the status quo.

Over two dozen groups and individuals—ranging from the far right to the fringe left—are jockeying for position before election day. All claim to have solutions, but few have offered concrete proposals to pull Haiti from its deepening quagmire. Some have the interests of their country at heart, but too many are more concerned with gaining the power, prestige and perks that come with the presidency.

Even if elections occur, an exceptional president will be needed to deal with Haiti's pressing social, economic and political problems and drag the country up from the abyss.

The Haitian poor more than anyone understand that they stand at a crossroads in their country's history. Unlike a morality play, however, there is little to suggest that Haiti's tragic story will have a happy ending.

While many outsiders hope that the long-suffering masses will at last grasp certifiable gains, about the only thing we can be sure of is that the Haitian people's incredible resilience will see them though to triumph or continued tragedy.

City from page 1

against other companies for a 10-year contract to build combat radios for the United States Army. If it wins the contract, the firm will locate its factory in Tallahassee.

Bids are due by the end of November, and the Army is expected to make a selection in the spring. There are eight other companies in the running for the Army contract.

Those who have pressed city officials for details on the negotiations say General Dynamics' relationship with the Pentagon doesn't justify keeping information from the local public.

"The issue here is the length of time from disclosing the issue to making the decision," said local attorney and former Mayor Kent Spriggs.

Spriggs said he had never seen the city wait until one day before the expected vote to disclose information on such an important issue.

"The process is exceedingly bad," he said.

The release of another document Monday from the city manager's office led Spriggs and others to question whether certain details had been improperly withheld from the public. That document—a "memorandum of agreement" between Mayor Betty Harley and General Dynamics outlining incentives the city would provide—was dated Sept. 10.

"There were citizens who had gone to City Hall asking for this document and were told there was none," said Spriggs. "That's not true."

'I assumed that other commissioners would go along with that agreement. General Dynamics had to have something; it had to be put down somewhere.'
—Betty Harley

Some of those citizens belong to the Tallahassee Peace Coalition. Director Elaine Roberts said she and other coalition members repeatedly requested information on the negotiations, but were told none existed.

"We asked pretty straightforwardly for anything written for private citizens to look at," Roberts said. "I don't think that would have effected a secret bidding process."

Although the document signed by Harley specified that the agreement was subject to ratification by the city commission, some commissioners said they were unaware of any such agreement.

"I first saw this document on Saturday," said Commissioner Jack McLean. "I didn't even know that the document existed."

"It was my understanding that there was nothing in writing," said Inman, who first saw the document late Monday afternoon. "I feel very uncomfortable about any of this having taken place."

But Mayor Harley said city staff members had already informed commissioners of what the defense firm had initially wanted and what the city could provide.

"I assumed that other commissioners would go along with that agreement," Harley said. "General Dynamics had to have something; it had to be put down somewhere."

Harley added that the document was in full accordance with laws governing public records, since it specified that the agreement was subject to commission approval.

Harley also doubted that any commissioner could be uninformed about what the final settlement would be. She said city staff members have been especially busy keeping the commissioners informed since negotiations began.

"The staff has been in and out of our offices out there like they had rollerskates on," Harley said. "If (commissioners) tell you that they never heard (of the agreement) they're lying."

Other commissioners said they may have to wait for more information before making a decision one way or the other.

"If I were going to be expected to make a decision like this I would expect to have had the materials by Friday at the latest," Inman said.

Wahlberg from page 1

So Wahlberg, director of Quincy Community Action and a member of Massachussetts Gov. Mike Dukakis' Energy Advisory Council, went to the media and Quincy's elected officials about the problem much like she did Monday in Tallahassee. Although General Dynamics has yet to take root in Tallahassee, Wahlberg wanted local officials to hear her stories before the corporation moves in.

The problem, she said, was typical of the company—poor treatment of workers and decisions made with little concern for the community.

"I came down here to tell people the truth about this," said Wahlberg at a meeting with Tallahassee city commissioners. "I'm not trying to tell them what to do."

According to Wahlberg, Quincy's stormy relationship with the giant defense firm began shortly after it took over the Bethlehem Ship Yard in 1964.

"We were all like Tallahassee; we thought it was great," Wahlberg said. "Instead we wound up with terrible union problems and an ugly strike that cost us a fortune in police protection."

ARTS

MOVIES ON TV

Western film fumbles Eastern legend

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

WEDNESDAY

Gandhi (1982)—Richard Attenborough directed this sprawling epic film about the world's greatest peacemaker. Unfortunately, the three-hour-plus mega-movie concentrates on the less significant aspects of Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi's life. And while Attenborough doesn't hesitate to spend good chunks of the film on minor characters like *Life* magazine's Margaret Bourke White, more important influences on the Mahatma's life like Rabindranath Tagore were excluded from the film. But *Gandhi* was made by a white man, so Indian characters took a back seat to the Westerners. Western bias aside, *Gandhi* is worth watching, although if someone had asked the Mahatma what he thought of his life on film, he would've probably answered, "It would be a good idea." (9 p.m., Wed. and Thurs., WCTV channel 6, cable 9)



Ben Kingsley (l) and Ian Charleson in *Gandhi*

THURSDAY

Knock On Any Door (1949)—Bo Derek's husband John made his major film debut as a delinquent up on trial for murder charges under the direction of Nicholas Ray (*Rebel Without A Cause*). Derek is defended by liberal lawyer Humphery Bogart, who recounts scenes from Derek's miserable impoverished life to sway the sympathy of the jury. While Ray maintains firm control of the film, it's hard to take Derek as either sincere or sympathetic—but then Derek has had that problem all his life. (2 a.m., WTBS, cable 2)

Rapture (1965)—Dean Stockwell, the man who lipsynched "In Dreams" in David Lynch's *Blue Velvet*, stars in this strange arty love story. The late Melvyn Douglas plays a retired judge who keeps his daughter (Patricia Gozzi) hidden from the rest of the world because she's insane—or so he thinks. But Stockwell, young and intelligent man on the lam, stumbles on the scene. A fetchin' film even if the ending is a tearjerker. (3:30 a.m. USA, cable 21)

FRIDAY

One-Trick Pony (1980)—Paul Simon can't act. And unfortunately most of Simon's music for this film isn't up to par either. But this story of an aging musician divorced parent trying to make a comeback is peopled with others who give convincing performances. Lou Reed shines as the slimy record executive who wants to gloss up Simon's record. Rip Torn, Mare Winningham and Blair Brown also help the film—not to mention Sam and Dave. (9 p.m., Lifetime, cable 27)

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Certificates are available and will be distributed at the general meeting on December 1 at 12:00 noon in room 212 Sandels. All circle members are encouraged to attend. Brown bag lunch—drinks provided.

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Joe Snowden
Kelly Spillet
Bruce Stoller
Doug Woods

Slide guitarist cuts one for himself

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Get Rhythm
Ry Cooder
Warner Bros. Records

It's looking to be a good year for Ry Cooder. After playing lead guitar on John Hiatt's outstanding *Bring in the Family* earlier in the year, rock's premier archivist is back with an album of his own, his first non-soundtrack effort in five years.

The guitarist tends to write very little of his own material. The new record sticks to the traditional Cooder method of selection—some obscure nuggets by big names, a classic or two and a blues cover with a few Cooder originals thrown in.

From this eclectic mix comes *Get Rhythm*, a fine effort that shows Cooder knows where his strengths lie. Apparently the demand for his slide guitar work in Hollywood—where he did excellent soundtracks for films such as *Paris, Texas*, *Crossroads* and *The Long Riders*—has made Cooder aware of his standing as one of the land's last great slide players.



Ry Cooder

And it's that sound which dominates every tune on the album. In the LP's one acoustic tune, Chuck Berry's "13 Question Method," Cooder conducts an amazing conversation between two teenagers with his guitar. Like a friend of mine said, "If I could play the guitar like that, I'd never play anything else."

Cooder has always been able to revive classic tunes with his own lively, though altered renditions. In addition to the country blues twist he gives "13 Question Method," Cooder takes on Elvis' smooth-as-silk "All Shook Up," turning it into a gritty, noisy R&B howler. He knows his voice is never going to match Presley's so he just turns up the volume on the Fender and cuts loose.

One of the stranger bands in recent memory ably supports Ry's efforts. Tex-Mex king Flaco Jiminez plays the accordion, an instrument we seem to be hearing more and more in popular music. Steve Douglas, who played saxophone on those classic Phil Spector records in the '60s, stands out on a couple of tunes where he simultaneously solos with Cooder, making it difficult to tell who's playing what. Toss in famed California eccentric and ex-Brian Wilson collaborator Van Dyke Parks on keyboards and Cooder's always able gospel-tinged back-up singers and you're set for 45 minutes of revisionist rock 'n' roll.

Cooder only runs into problems when he affects an ethnic accent on his songs—which he does too often on *Get Rhythm*. It reeks of condescension when he puts on a Spanish accent to sound like a shiftless, sexist fool in "Women Will Rule the World." He does it again on "Going Back to Okinawa," a Cooder-penned parody of blues tunes, with a Japanese resident of California yearning for those glory days in Okinawa. Cooder's Japanese accent is not much better than his Spanish one, but the song is saved by an abiding good humor and some great interplay between Douglas and Cooder.

Apparently the demand for his slide guitar work in Hollywood—where he did excellent soundtracks for films such as *Paris, Texas, Crossroads* and *The Long Riders*—has made Cooder aware of his standing as one of the land's last great slide guitar players

REVIEW

The one great ethnic vocal is by the actor Harry Dean Stanton, who sings a beautiful Spanish verse in the Cooder/John Hiatt composition, "Across the Borderline." It's one of Cooder's specialties, a mariachi-styled weeper that evokes the great revision he did of Burt Bacharach's "Mexican Divorce" on *Paradise and Lunch*.

This is the kind of album where Ry Cooder is at his best—good-humored, high-spirited and full of unbelievably good slide guitar. Let's hope we don't have to wait five years for the next one.

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ARTS BRIEF

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERsity Department of Dance winds up this year's presentation of *Eight Days of Dance* tonight in room 213 Montgomery Gym. Tonight's installment will be Program C, highlighted by Kenneth Jenkins' new work "Debutantes from Hell," set to the music of Bonnie and Delaney's version of "Tutti-Frutti." The performance gets underway at 8 p.m. Admission is free for FSU students with a valid ID, $4 for the general public and $2 for senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the FSU Union Ticket Office or at the door.

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Warren Beatty (top left), Dustin Hoffman and a blind camel (kneeling) couldn't save *Ishtar* from flopping with the critics

VIDEO

Video turkeys turned loose

BY WILLIAM TODD MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The holiday season is the traditional time for fun, food and films. In the last few years, video companies have begun to satisfy the nation's movie cravings with an avalanche of major releases in the last quarter of the year. Many of these films were playing as recently as late summer, while others were mega hits the beginning of the year. But like grocery store shelves the week before Thanksgiving, there is more than a fair share of turkeys in the bunch.

• • •

The Golden Turkey Award goes to another flying critter: Superman. *Superman IV: The Quest For Peace* finds the idealistic superhero of comic book fantasies turned into a politically-correct Rambo by Christopher Reeve and the schlock-masters at Cannon Films. Our liberal crusader wakes up one morning and decides to rid the world of nuclear weapons until Lex Luthor, representing the cruel, greedy warmongering sector on both sides of the Iron Curtain, makes a fusion-generated clone of Superman (named creatively enough "Nuclear Man") from a strand of Supe's hair. A few dull fight scenes and many bad special effects later, Superman realizes he alone is deciding the destiny of the planet instead of allowing the populace to do it themselves. The utter naivety of the premise and laughably bad production values (flying wires are clearly visible in several scenes) are more than enough to declare *Superman IV* a cinematic bomb—and a blemish on the legend of Superman himself. (Warner, 1987, PG, 1:30)

• • •

But Cannon Films cannot lay claim to having the worst movie of the year, that honor belongs to Dino deLaurentis' *Million Dollar Mystery*. Patterned loosely on the 1960s classic *It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World*, *Mystery* finds a group of greedy fortune hunters scouring the desert to find $4 million in cash divided up and hidden in four different spots by TV pitchman Tom Bosley (guess which brand of trash bags they're hidden in?) The jokes are obvious and bad, with a lot of unfunny slapstick and a running gag of people losing the money as soon as they find it. By the end of the film, only $3 million is found (and lost)—thus the "Million Dollar Mystery," a give-away co-sponsored by the same trash bag company mentioned in the film. However, they were anything but glad about the box office performance of the film: it took in only $600,000 on its theatrical run. The only reason to watch this celluloid travesty is to discover the cash stash—the grand prize still hasn't been claimed. (HBO Video, 1987, PG, 1:35)

• • •

The critically lampooned *Ishtar* is not a truely bad film, but we've come to expect much more from stars Warren Beatty and Dustin Hoffman. As struggling songwriters, Beatty and Hoffman leave New York to find success in Morocco but are soon caught up in revolution against a CIA backed government. There are some funny moments in the film, but not enough to sustain it for two hours. The biggest crime in *Ishtar* is its $40 million budget—spent on two ego-maniacal stars and a blind camel when they should've paid someone to come up with a coherent ending. (RCA/Columbia, 1987, PG-13, 1:47)

• • •

If they ever made *ALF-The Movie*, it might look something like *Harry and the Hendersons*. The Hendersons led by father John Lithgow, is the typical bumbling nuclear-family producer Steven Spielberg gave us in *Gremlins*, *The Goonies* and his own *E.T.* On a camping trip in upstate Washington, the Hendersons accidentally hit a sasquatch and decide, as any normal family would, to take the dead creature home with them. Unfortunately, the beast comes back to life and proceeds to wreck the Henderson home. But like the Tanners on TV, the Hendersons become attached to the character and decide to help it. Despite the cliches of the syrupy-sweet, *E.T.*-inspired script, *Harry* works due to a nice role by veteran actor Don (*Cocoon*) Ameche and the incredibly intricate performance of the Bigfoot itself. Entirely through facial features, body motions and vocal inflection, Harry manages to become a real character we can empathize with. He also acts better than most of the cast. (MCA, 1987, PG, 1:51)

• • •

This week's rack recommendation is *Silverado*, Lawrence Kasdan's sprawling Western epic featuring such name actors as Kevin (*The Untouchables*) Costner, Jeff (*The Fly*) Goldblum, Brian (*Cocoon*) Dennehy, John (*Monty Python*) Cleese, and Danny (*The Color Purple*)Glover. Four adventures accompany a wagon train to Silverado, where they hope to start a new life in the Wild West. But when a corrupt sherriff (Dennehey) tries to exert his Godfather-like control over the new arrivals, they decide to fight back. Sidestepping the conventions of the Western, Kasdan manages to update the genre for modern movie audiences by placing more emphasis on character relationships and less on macho Cowboy imagery. A fine cast performance and Bruce Broughton's majestic musical score highlight this richly textured tale. (RCA/Columbia, 1985, PG-13, 2:12)

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SPORTS

Sunshine State teams on the rise

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Quick - what is the only school in Florida to win a NCAA basketball championship?

Well, somewhat typical of Florida's basketball past, the only school to take home a NCAA basketball crown is tiny Florida Southern College in Lakeland, which won the Division II title in 1981.

With few exceptions, collegiate basketball in Florida hasn't had much to brag about. Sure, Rick Barry was at Miami and Artis Gilmore was at Jacksonville in the 60's. And sure, Florida State went to the championship game in 1972, but none of the big schools in Florida have been able to bring home the bacon.

All that may change soon. Last year, the University of Florida went to the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament, only a January slump kept FSU out of the NCAA and in the NIT, Jacksonville won 19 games and Miami has the hottest young center in the country in Tito Horford.

Basketball is a sport on the way up in a football state. According to *Street and Smith's* recruiting class rankings, FSU's freshmen are the fourth best group in the nation, Florida's group is eighth and Jacksonville's is 19th.

Here's a team-by team run down of the big schools in the state:

The University of Florida: The Gators were surprisingly tough last year, and with another year of experience under their belts, they could have more surprises in store for fans this season. Ranked 14th in the AP pre-season poll, the Gators lost two starters in Joe Lawrence and Andrew Moten, but have two of the most feared players in the conference coming back with senior Vernon Maxwell and 7-foot-2 sophomore center Dwayne Schintzius. They showed a little of what's in store for opponents this season with an 82-52 win over Jacksonville in the first round of the pre-season NIT Saturday.

"It's early in the year, but I'm very, very happy about this coming year," said Florida head coach Norm Sloan. "I think the Southeastern Conference is the best conference in the country, and our conference schedule should prepare us well for post-season play."

Adding fire power to the Gators' game will be freshmen Livingston Chatman and Dwayne Davis and senior forward Pat Lawrence.

Jacksonville University: The Dolphins lost three starters and a coach off last year's 19-12 team. The starters averaged more than a combined 50 points a game and head coach Hal Wenzel took the team out of the Sun Belt Conference cellar seven years ago and took to it to the NCAA tournament twice. New coach Rich Haddad conceded that this is going to be a rebuilding year for his team, but he still has hope.

"We've got a talented group, but they lack minutes," Haddad said. "We could have a few surprises, but the conference is tough this year and we probably don't have the experience to have as good a season as last year. I'd say next year on will be stronger for us than this year will be."

Impact players in the Dolphins' Top 20 recruiting class include 6-foot-11 center Emmett Smith, 6-foot-8 Sean Byrd, 6-foot-4 Jene Derouillere and 6-foot-9 Steve Gilbert.

The University of Miami: Horford led the Hurricanes in scoring last season with more than 14 points per game, but he didn't have much support from his teammates. The whole starting team is back again with no seniors. Miami head coach Bill Foster said the problem was that

Turn to RISE, page 12



Florida sophomore center Dwayne Schintzius

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AFC East becoming wasteland of also-rans



BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This is a case where the truth hurts.

It might be hard to swallow, especially for a die-hard Miami Dolphins fan, but the American Football Conference East division has fallen upon hard times lately.

A cursory look at the standings in your favorite paper on Monday morning reveals a black stain bleeding on the agate page. Every team in the AFC East has an ugly 5-5 mark, creating a five-way tie in the division.

It might be tempting to label the AFC East as a brutal black and blue division comprised of teams of equal caliber that extend parity over fellow members. It also might be easy to blame the scabs.

There may be no easy way to explain the division's downfall. Whatever the reasons, the once-mighty AFC East has become home to mediocrity and boredom—it's the wasteland of the league. It wasn't a scab Colt team that rocked the Dolphins in Joe Robbie Stadium 40-21 and then turned around to be pounded 24-0 the next week in New England.

Or how about the Dolphins, who look like limp linguine at home and then sock it to Dallas in Texas Stadium. And the less said about the Jets the better—they are

COMMENTARY

OUT OF BOUNDS

schizophrenic at best and just plain lucky at worst. It's hard to describe a team that runs over Seattle, the best in the AFC West, and then barely beats Kansas City and sucks it up to Buffalo.

If one wonders why it's so hard to believe the demise of the proud East, remember that the division has sent seven teams since 1970 to the Super Bowl. The AFC Central sent five, thanks to the Pittsburgh Steelers' dynasty in the '70s, and the AFC West has split five trips between the Denver Broncos and the Oakland and Los Angeles Raiders.

After the Steelers made mincemeat out of the league for five years, it appeared the East was making a resurgence this decade. Who can forget the incredible AFC championship game between the New York Jets and the Miami Dolphins in 1984? That was when Richard Todd threw a pass into the waiting arms of A.J. Duhe who romped into the end zone for a Miami victory. And remember the 1985 championship game that saw the New England Patriots get lucky to the tune of three turnovers against Miami?

By the end of the 1985 season, the AFC East had sent three teams to the big bonanza in the previous five years. But it wouldn't be such an unlikely hypothesis to suggest that by the end of this season both the Dolphins and Jets will be lucky if they scrape out a wildcard appearance.

It would be hard to point fingers at anyone in the division. An unscientific guess is ever since the Patriots were humbled by the Chicago's defense, the entire division has been limping around. All respectability went out the door in 1986 when the Jets, who had a 10-1 record, dropped five consecutive games and were shown the door by the Cleveland Browns in the playoffs.

Maybe it's time to watch some real teams—like the San Francisco 49ers or the Washington Redskins. And as hard as it is to say, maybe even the 7-3 New Orleans Saints. Yeah, 7-3, a record equal to the Browns and two more wins than anyone in the East. Switch the dial.

Rise from page 11

the Hurricanes hadn't learned to work together consistently, something that should change this season.

"We had a group that played well as freshmen in the first year of the program (1985-86) and then Tito came along the next year to give a boost," Foster said. "The problem is, the others counted on Tito too much and that hurt the team. This year, I think we've got it all worked out. Get the word out this season, watch out for the Hurricanes."

The University of South Florida: Then USF junior Charlie Bradley led the nation in scoring for six weeks in the 1983-84 season, and that had been the Bulls' claim to fame for a long time. Things looked good at USF this year, though, with one of the most talented guards in the southeast, senior Arthur Caldwell. But he lost interest and dropped out of school. Caldwell's move officially labeled this year a rebuilding one for head coach Bobby Paschal.

"We've got some young players who will have an impact in the future," Paschal said. "I think we're a year or two away, but that doesn't mean we can't win games this year. We'll be able to play with anybody when we're playing well."

The best impact player among the freshmen is probably 6-foot-5 Bobby Russell.

The state's basketball fortunes seem ready for a change. With every team on the way up, and strong freshman classes across the board, the answer to the original question may soon change.

One last question: What's the next school in Florida to win an NCAA championship? The answer? Check back in April.

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Florida Flambeau

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Was Florida site of first Thanksgiving?

BY PAUL TUMEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

November has long hosted a Thanksgiving celebration, because that's when the fall harvest is over. A nebulous holiday at best, Thanksgiving goes back before Plymouth, the Pilgrims and Squanto. Some say it goes all the way back to Florida in the 16th century.

Though probably half the states in the union make a similar boast, former clerk of the Florida House of Representatives Allen Morris writes in the *Florida Handbook*, "More than half a century before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, French Huguenots had a Thanksgiving service near Jacksonville on June 30, 1564."

Things didn't get official, though, until about the time of George Washington, who wrote on Oct. 31, 1777: "Tomorrow being the day set apart by the honorable Congress for Public Thanksgiving and praise and duty calling us devoutly to express our grateful acknowledgements to God for the manifold blessings he has granted us."

The holiday took its present form when Abraham Lincoln, in the midst of the bloody Civil War, declared Thanksgiving a national holiday on the last Thursday of November. Lincoln was attempting to bolster Unionist spirit with his declaration, and Thanksgiving remains one of the country's most uniformly celebrated holidays.

In *The Folklore of American Holidays* by Cohen and Coffin, we find an

Turn to HISTORY, page 2



Freezer o' plenty
Signed, sealed and delivered to Publix, these turkeys will be featured in cold sandwiches for a good, long time.

PHOTO BY SUSAN COHEN

Just a day off for many in state tribes

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

On the very first Thanksgiving day in this country's history, Indians and whitemen celebrated and feasted at the same tables.

But today, those Native Americans who still strictly adhere to their own cultural traditions will not honor the holiday as a time for counting blessings or giving thanks.

"I feel it is a bad time in our history because it began the non-Indians' quest to conquer our land, our home," said Cassandra Osceola, secretary to the assistant tribal chairman of Florida's Miccosukee Indian tribe. "Now we are all on reservations and struggling to get monies. It all goes back to that day. But it's a federal holiday, and everything's closed, so we might as well close too."

Like most of the 500 Miccosukees in Florida—and only about that many in the United States—Osceola lives on one of the two Miccosukee reservations in the state. She works in an office building on Tamiami Trail on the tiny reservation 25 miles west of Miami.

"We only recognize Thanksgiving as a holiday because we are a federally recognized tribe," Osceola said. "It has nothing to do with our culture, but we celebrate because people who work have those days off."

Osceola explained that the Miccosukee Green Corn Celebration, which takes place in May and June each year, is a holiday comparable to the non-Indians' Thanksgiving.

"It is really important to our tribe; we feel it's our backbone," Osceola said. "The story goes that you'll be lost if you don't celebrate those days. It would be like losing your values."

Osceola said during the four-day festival elders and special members of her tribe go to a certain island in the Everglades where they have sacred dances and ceremonies.

"I can't tell you in detail about the specific ceremonies," Osceola said. "They

Turn to INDIANS, page 2

Commission approves defense firm deal

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee city commissioners said they didn't like it, but they approved 4-1 the proposal drawn up by the Economic Development Council to lure General Dynamics to Tallahassee.

The proposal calls for the city to build a 100,000 square foot building and lease it to General Dynamics, the nation's largest defense contractor, for $1 a year with a minimum lease of 10 years. General Dynamics' part of the bargain would consist of employing at least 700 workers and paying utility fees and taxes.

Commissioners, however, did not discover the details of the proposal until late Monday afternoon, giving them approximately 24 hours to weigh the pros and cons of the deal.

Public debate at Tuesday night's meeting was spirited and evenly split, going on for over two hours before the commissioners themselves began to debate.

All except Mayor Betty Harley criticized the hurried process.

"I wish the process had been better," lamented Jack McLean. "I lay the blame at the feet of this commission."

Frank Visconti agreed but voted for the rushed project.

"What's not best about this deal is our process as a city commission," Visconti said. "At best, the General Dynamics deal is a turkey, but if you need a job, it's a Thanksgiving turkey."

Commissioner Steve Meisburg said he had "trepidations" about allowing a major force of the "military industrial complex" into Tallahassee, but then voted for the project anyway.

Dorothy Inman, the sole negative vote on the commission, said she felt the commission was moving ahead recklessly.

"I urge the commission to take some time and get some answers before we go bulldozing ahead and take a vote on this," Inman said. "I am not going to be pressured into this deal."

History from page 1

accurate, if cynical, insight into Thanksgiving: "Advertisers understand that Thanksgiving is a kind of secular, nationalistic 'mass' where people eat symbols of their folk history, thereby regaining some of the qualities they believe their ancestors possessed. And they are clever enough not to tamper with this."

As far as Tallahassee is concerned, Thanksgiving first shows up on the books as a legal holiday in a statute dated 1892, 30 years after Lincoln. It's likely, however, that Tallahassee followed the rest of the reconstituted union and began celebrating sometime in the 1860s.

Scarcely 30 years old, Tallahassee had little to celebrate. After weathering a yellow fever epidemic in the 1840s and the Great Fire of 1843 which destroyed downtown, the hardships of the Civil War nearly broke the city's spirit.

Susan Eppes, a young "Southern belle" living on the Eppes Plantation on the outskirts of Tallahassee, wrote in her diary (published in 1926) of the lean Civil War years: "Nothing which could be sent to the army was eaten at home." A November entry recounts: "the whir of the (spinning) wheel and the noise of the baton can be heard in almost every home here," as white women joined with black to spin thread and weave clothing for the Confederate forces.

Nonetheless, Tallahassee of the 1860s was a going concern. A census from 1860 shows there was a population of 12,000 (3,000 whites and 9,000 slaves) in Leon County with 43 established merchants in the city proper. There were two newspapers and, heralding things to come, 20 lawyers. Downtown sported two hotels and three French restaurants—one with an actual French chef. On the same census, three women who lived in the same household, cited their occupation as "one of pleasure."

In her diary, Susan Eppes describes a spread for her upper-class family which doesn't sound much different from the modern day Thanksgiving feast: "We ask that you imagine a table, either with or without a tablecloth—usually without; on the polished surface were dishes of broiled or baked chicken, delicious batter bread, hot, with fresh butter; vegetables, daintily prepared, and maybe a sweet potato pone, dear to the Southern palate."

Free feast to be offered to hundreds

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Bill Thomas

Those unfortunates who have no plans for Thanksgiving dinner, take heart. The Third Annual Tallahassee Community Thanksgiving Dinner, sponsored by Bill Thomas Chevrolet and local service agencies, will be on hand to feed over a thousand turkey-eaters.

According to Ginny Robson, director of the event, community support has been outstanding this year.

"So many people called yesterday that we've got all the volunteers we need," Robson said.

The meal will consist of traditional favorites—turkey, cornbread stuffing, cranberry sauce, vegetables and pumpkin pie. Three locations will be dishing out the chow—the Greater Bethel AME Church at 501 W. Orange Ave., Salvation Army at 206 W. Virginia St., and the Senior Citizens Center (the old armory) at 1400 N. Monroe St. The meal will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For the elderly or disabled who can't make it to the event, meals can be delivered by calling 574-1818. The same number can be called for those desiring transportation to the event.

The 1,200 meals will be prepared by 70 volunteers. According to Robson, that's the largest number of meals yet to be made at the annual event. Last year 1,000 meals were made, 900 of which were eaten. Robson is hopeful that enough people will be on hand to eat all the meals available this year.

"This is not just for the needy," Robson stressed. "Students or just anyone who wants to come out and have dinner are more than welcome."

Indians from page 1

are for our tribe only. But it is like we are praying to a god and thanking him for protecting our people, and we're thanking Mother Earth for what she's given us."

As for this week's days off, Osceola said most Miccosukees will have special dinners for their families, but they won't serve turkey.

"We don't eat that, we're not supposed to," said Evelyn Osceola, the administrative coordinator for the Miccosukee tribal chairman. "But I can't go into that, it's secret."

According to Florida Seminole Barbara Billie, editor of the *Seminole Tribune*, traditional Seminoles do not eat turkey, either.

She noted that only about 20 percent of Florida's 1,500 Seminoles are very traditional and live "like they used to. The other 80 percent celebrate Thanksgiving like everyone else."

The more traditional Seminoles live on reservations in Hollywood, Cypress, Tampa, Brighton and Immokalee. They will feast this week on deer and gopher turtle meat, gar fish, pork dishes, and sweet potato pie, but it won't be in honor of the white man's holiday. Like the Miccosukees, to whom they are closely related, the Florida Seminoles are just happy to have a few days of rest.

They will feast this week on deer and gopher turtle meat, gar fish, pork dishes, and sweet potato pie, but it won't be in honor of the white man's holiday.

"We just had a special celebration of our own two weeks ago," Billie said. "We celebrate on the second Saturday after the harvest moon in October, which means we actually gather in November."

"We are thanking the Maker for all the crops that have come in," Billie said. "That's how it was in early times."

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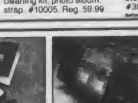
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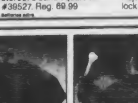
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City sells out

The wimp factor was high at the Tallahassee City Commission Tuesday night when local leaders shamelessly sold their souls for the sake of big business.

With the exception of Dorothy Inman's lone dissenting vote, the commission betrayed the citizens of Tallahassee and approved a set of special concessions designed to lure the nation's largest defense contractor to town. Inman had the good sense to realize that the city should refrain from entering any agreement with General Dynamics until all the ramifications of the company's operations in Tallahassee are known.

While other commissioners acknowledged the hastiness of the contract's preparation, only Inman refused to let herself be pressured into a rushed deal. Most disappointing were the decisions of Jack McLean and Steve Meisburg who voiced support for the project. If they had reservations—like they claimed—they should not have wimped out and followed Mayor Betty Harley's lead.

By supporting the defense project, Meisburg and McLean—the commission's self-proclaimed progressive members—betrayed the people who worked hardest to get them elected. Both commissioners led their constituents to believe they stood for the ordinary people; that they would stand up for their rights. That wasn't the case Tuesday night.

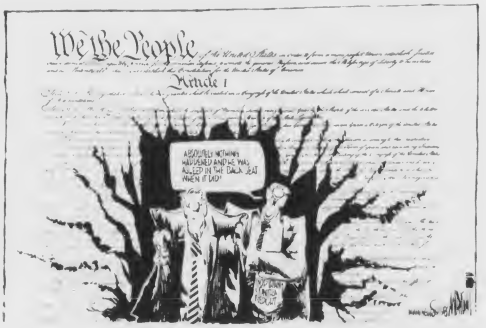
The two "progressive" candidates chose to ignore General Dynamics' sordid past filled with corporate fraud, crime and shabby treatment of workers. And if the company planned to produce warheads or napalm, said Meisburg, then he may have voted otherwise. But contributing to the country's war machine via combat radios is OK by him.

McLean's primary concern wasn't the militarization of the city but the procedure followed by the commission in arriving at the final set of concessions, which includes the construction of a 100,000-square-foot building with a $1 annual lease agreement for 10 years. Although a city-appointed team has been negotiating with General Dynamics for nearly two months, little information about the company or the terms of the contract has been made available to commissioners, let alone the public.

Only Mayor Harley has been in on the dealings since their conception. The commissioners had less than 24 hours to examine the final set of proposals—too little time to seriously consider the project and make constructive input. That bothered McLean but not enough to prompt him to postpone the matter.

When commissioners weren't satisfied with the downtown Patton proposal, they shelved the project until a better agreement could be worked out. The same could've been done with General Dynamics. Tallahassee, Inman said, is prime territory for corporate ventures. We don't have to go to them, she said, they'll be begging for us and we should be calling the shots.

There is no good reason for the commission to allow itself to be pushed headlong into complicity with a defense contractor with a scarred reputation. And even if there had been a good reason, commissioners should have opted to err on the side of caution, as Inman did.



LETTERS

Medical alert

Editor:

Your stand on the animal rights issue has moved me to make my position known. I'm confident you will not print my letter since it expresses a view so opposite to yours. However, I feel better just knowing that at least some of you will have read an opposing view.

Animal research saves lives and corrects medical problems both for humans and for other animals. My mother is alive today because of animal research, as are many other people all over the world.

The argument that animal research should only be directed at specific, medical problems and not at the acquisition of basic scientific knowledge just does not cut it. Take off your rose-colored glasses. Many, many medical discoveries would never have been possible without basic research and the knowledge of how biological systems normally function that they have contributed. And there is much that is being learned every day, information that in the future may pave the way to a cure for AIDS, cancer, brain tumors, paralysis, etc., etc.

I think you will find that the number of animals used in research each year pales in comparison to the numbers of unwanted animals killed each year by pounds or to the number of animals killed each year to feed us.

I feel that the use of animals in research should be carefully monitored. There are very strict guidelines in place already which carefully detail the care and use of laboratory animals, according to Kerber's office at FSU. Furthermore, I'm told that the USDA makes several unannounced inspections of all institutions which have federal funded research grants each year.

I think the animal rights activists may have uncovered a few incidences of animal abuse (from which they get a lot of mileage), but I would bet there is less animal abuse per capita by researchers than the the general population. Unfortunately, in many cases, if you make an honest effort to check both sides of the stories, you find that the animal rights activists are often wildly distorting the truth in order to make "sensational" propaganda. Could it be that the reason accused researchers won't talk to the press is that they know that half-truths and statements out of context are often the result? Stories that aren't "sensational" don't sell papers.

Finally, I agree with Dr. Smith's statement in your Nov. 19 issue, the gist of which was that animal rights activists who are consistent in their logic would not use vaccines or anything that has been developed through animal research. I would take it one step further: let them carry a medical alert card stating this position or perhaps asking that only medical products and techniques developed by computer simulation or in cell culture experiments be used on them.

K. Little

Dubious dominion

Editor:

The Nov. 19 *Flambeau* article on animal research at FSU was informative in presenting both sides of a controversial issue. I appreciated the academic rationale for psychological research offered by Professors Masterton and Smith. The perspective of animal rights supporters articulated by the Humane Society Director Marc Paulhus was equally lucid and educational. However, I think a kind of tunnel vision in Smith's views caused him to make some inaccurate reflections. Smith's belief that "Genesis theologizing" sanctions human domination is not more hopeless than trying to extrapolate "human nature" from studying animals (one thinks of the joke that the cause of cancer is now traceable to white mice).

First, as a pastor I am concerned with trying to help "correct" what is finally symbolized in Genesis, not supporting it (see chapter 3). Second, the idea of "dominion" within the Genesis view of creation seems to be a stewardship concept more than an industrial or scientific "man vs. nature" outlook. That is, our dominion as stewards of creation should extend the same love God shared in creating; e.g., Biblical kosher laws require humane treatment and painless killing of those animals a Rabbi approves for consumption. Thus, Smith's attempt to sanction his methods of reducing Genesis theology to a crutch for psychological research at FSU is less than convincing. In fact, if he were to check with his colleagues in the religion department, then he might find that the Genesis narrative was formed by the interweaving of several theological traditions within the Hebrew culture; i.e., textual and hermeneutical analysis indicate "Genesis theologies" rather than one theology *per se*.

I also think that Joseph Patner from our law school was correct in stating that research void of compassion must be stopped at FSU! I would be interested to hear Smith debate Paulhus in an academically neutral forum such as at the law school this next term.

Rev. Wayne Mitchell

Hare Krishnas say fowl at their feast will still be kicking



GRAPHICS BY SEAN KELLEY

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The only turkey at the Hare Krishnas' free, open-to-all Thanksgiving dinner will be a guest, not the main meal, according to 30-year-old Jean Roy.

"We try to minimalize suffering in the world," said Roy, better known by his Hindu name, Jaye. "We don't believe that people should kill animals just because they taste good."

So when the Hare Krishnas sit down to eat, they'll have a real live turkey join them at the dinner table. Members of the Hindu sect hope, however, that the bird will be outnumbered by their human guests.

Jaye said Wednesday's eight-course Thanksgiving meal will include peppers stuffed with pecans, rice, currants and homemade cheese; *pakoras* (cauliflower dipped in a spicy batter and deep-fried) a cashew, pineapple and bulghur wheat salad and a sour cream apple pie with an oatmeal cookie crust. To wash it all down, orange-strawberry-yogurt nectar will be served, Jaye said.

"Usually, when you tell people you are a vegetarian, they immediately think you're missing out on something good," Jaye said. "But we're not missing anything. The food we eat is delicious."

But will the dinner guests be force-fed the Hare Krishna's Eastern philosophy as well?

"We have some valuable knowledge we'd like to share with people, but we know it's not appealing to try and push it on anyone," Jaye said. "It's like love. If it's imposed on someone, then it's not love anymore."

According to Tracey Simon, a frequent Sunday visitor at the Hare Krishna house, neither of the two Krishna devotees living at the house ever foist their views on visitors.

"There's absolutely no pressure whatsoever," Simon said. "The whole atmosphere is incredibly tranquil and revitalizing."

One-time Krisha visitor Jef Clarke agreed.

"As far as I could tell, people were just out to enjoy themselves," Clarke, a Florida State University junior, said. "They don't talk shop at all. They just had a table there with their literature laid out on it, and that was it."

Of the food, Clarke said, "It was real good--a lot of different colored things. It tastes like Christmas, everything's kind of sweet, like cinnamon and raisins."

FSU history Professor Bawa Singh, who is president of the India Association of Tallahassee, characterized the local Hare Krishnas as "good and decent people."

"This group used to be very aggressive before," Singh said. "Now, they just tell you their philosophy and let it go at that. Conceptually, they are very passive."

The free Hare Krishna Thanksgiving dinner is from 6:30 to 8:30 Wednesday night at 1323 Nylic St. (behind the Tennessee Street Howard Johnson's).

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THE FORTIETH STUDENT SENATE

BILLS FIRST READING

Bill #3—Sponsored by Senators Thorn, Campbell and Schumche. A statute amend to Student Senate Bylaws. Purpose: to establish power of SG Accompanist to amended Judiciary Committee, will be sent to Appropriations Committee. TABLED

Bill #4—Sponsored by Senators Romagnoli and Baum. A statute addition to the Financial Code of Chapter 9A. Purpose: appeal board by members of the Student Government of FSU. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS & JUDICIARY

Bill #5—Sponsored by Senator Coyne. An allocation of $5,863 from Senate Undesignated to Executive Office, Other Expense Account. Purpose: to purchase computer ballots for SG elections. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill #6—Sponsored by Senator Haisten. An allocation of $400 from Senate Undesignated to Off-campus Housing, Other Expense. Purpose: to continue efforts and effective support of Off-campus activities for FSU students. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill #7—Sponsored by Senators Hernandez, Haisten, Reguero, Blythe. An allocation of $ from Senate Undesignated to Yearbook, Other Expense Account. Purpose: to go through the state deadline and cover 3rd deadline of Dec. 1st. The money allocated will be repaid through self generated funds. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS & JUDICIARY

Bill #8—Sponsored by Senators Kornblau and Thorn. An allocation of $2,450.00 from Senate Undesignated to Senate Off Campus Purpose: to purchase one change machine for Alumni Village. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

BILLS SECOND READING

Bill #9—Sponsored by Senator Stern. An allocation of $764.00 from Senate Undesignated to Women's Flag Football, Expense Travel. Purpose: to participate in the FSU Women's Flag Football team in the Intercollegiate Tournament in New Orleans. FAILED

Bill #10—Sponsored by the S&A Committee. An allocation of $187 from Senate Undesignated to Other Expense. Purpose: to pay for food for reception for FSU Vice Presidents and Administrators. PASSED

Bill #11—Sponsored by Senators Berkowitz, Greenberg, L. Smith, Zink. An allocation of $ from Senate Undesignated to FSU Men's Flag football team. Purpose: to partially fund FSU Men's Flag Football team trip to the National Championships in New Orleans from Dec. 10-13th from Fall. FAILED. Amended to $784.00

Protesters settle out of court

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The end of an almost two-year battle to make the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center safe for peaceful protest is near, according to members of the "Civic Center five."

The five were arrested outside the Civic Center in January 1986 for protesting a speech by former United States Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick. Citing an infringement of their civil rights, Ken Jason, Sylvia Smith, Robyn Cassidy, Glenda Savage and Ed Green brought lawsuits against the Civic Center.

By today, both cases will have been settled out of court, with the plaintiffs receiving a combined monetary compensation of $12,000 from the Civic Center Authority's insurance company.

"We've gotten our point across," Jason said. "I think when other public facilities see this they'll see that you can't mess with people's First Amendment rights. Every once in a while they'll fight back."

The Civic Center painted a yellow line 25 feet from its doors, and allowed peaceful protest outside of the line without interference from security during Friday's speech by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Green received $5,000 in his settlement, made final Nov. 19. Geoff Smith, attorney for Savage, Smith, Cassidy and Jason, said settlement of that suit should be made final today, giving $7,000 to the plaintiffs.

"I think the important thing is that the right to free speech has been vindicated as far as people being able to peacefully demonstrate at the Civic Center," Smith said.

Jason said Green's earlier settlement helped the others' suit because "his favorable pretrial ruling helped the Civic Center to realize that A, they could be sued, and B, it could cost them a lot of money."

'I think when other public facilities see this they'll see they can't mess with people's First Amendment rights.'
—Ken Jason



Tom Ervin, attorney for the Civic Center Authority Board, said the board's decision to settle was made by its insurance company, who "felt it was in their best interest to settle."

Plaintiffs agreed the presence of the line will be sufficient to assure protesters' civil rights, and also noted that the authority board has not declared the area inside the line to be off limits.

"I'm very happy with the settlement—we've gotten what we wanted," Cassidy said, adding "the next time I get arrested I want it to be for something like climbing the fence at Cape Canaveral—something more dramatic."

Tallahassee to host winter Olympics

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee will host the 1988 Special Olympics State Indoor Games, according to Ken Magee, executive director of Florida Special Olympics.

The games, which will be held the first weekend of February, will host 1,200 mentally handicapped children and their 400 coaches. Competition will be held in basketball, gymnastics, weightlifting and bowling. For those not able to participate in the sporting events, there will be developmental events.

"This is the kind of thing Tallahassee particularly likes to do, the kind of event where anyone who sees it, smiles," Tallahassee Mayor Betty Harley said. "It's a high you won't forget when you see one of these games."

The events will be held in Tully Gym, the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center and other locations around the city. They begin Friday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. and continue until closing ceremonies the next day before the FSU-Cincinnati basketball game.

Pat Kennedy, head coach of FSU's basketball team, is general chairman for the games. He said he would be doing some scouting during the special olympics.

"I'll be looking for some 7-footers during the basketball games," Kennedy kidded. "FSU needs some tall people."



Special Olympian Al Smith at the Tuesday press conference.
PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

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ARTS

Sci-fi series bags second Hugo award for its author

BY PAUL TUMEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Speaker for the Dead
By Orson Scott Card
Tor Books, $3.95



Ender Wiggin, alias Ender the Xenocide, alias the Speaker for the Dead, is one of the great creations of modern science fiction. His saga is told in a pair of gleaming chrome narratives, each of which won the coveted Hugo and Nebula awards for the best science fiction novel of the year. *Ender's Game* won in 1986, and its sequel, *Speaker for the Dead*, earned another spaceship trophy in September for author Orson Scott Card.

Speaker for the Dead picks up where *Ender's Game* left off—sort of. In the first novel, a race of insect-shaped invaders called the Buggers was exterminated in a series of space battles masterminded by the eight-year-old military genius Ender Wiggen. When his strategic genius is coaxed to fruition by the world government, Ender becomes humanity's unlikely savior, rescuing mankind from the hostile aliens.

The awful irony of that novel is Ender's ignorance of the reality that surrounds him: the video games he plays so adroitly are for real, and each of Ender's victories nudges a race closer to extinction.

Speaker for the Dead takes place 3,000 years later. Ender has come to Lusitania Colony and to the galaxy's only other known race, a primitive group affectionately known as the Piggies. Ender is no longer a child, but a mature man seeking to extinguish the ancient fires of guilt that burn so deeply in him.

In the tradition of sci-fi greats like Theodore Sturgeon and Robert Heinlein, Card's underlying message is one of tolerance and compassion. As *Speaker for the Dead* unwinds its tightly coiled plot, we begin to understand that the wellspring of Ender's genius is his ability to view situations through the eyes of others; Ender defeated the Buggers by understanding them so well he could predict their military maneuvers.

The author, Scott Card, further underscores his theme of empathy by giving one of the characters in *Speaker for the Dead* video eyes that can be plugged into a computer so others can actually see things as he does.

The author also creates an eccentric religion, founded anonymously by Ender himself. As Speaker for the Dead, Ender's task is to uncover the unknown and misunderstood truths of a person's life—or of a race's existence.

As the Buggers' exterminator, Ender once attempted to redeem himself by speaking their language. He was so effective that humanity sympathized with the Buggers and Ender went down in history as a murderer.

REVIEW

See SPEAKER, page 9

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Florida Flambeau Wednesday, November 25, 1987 / 9

Artist series audience rolls with improv

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Even though they knew they would eventually be the target of Victor Borge's barbs, 64 audience members insisted on sitting on the stage. Of course, it was the only way to attend the comedian's Nov. 13 performance—the second concert of the FSU Artist Series 87-88 season. Ruby Diamond was sold out for the first time in quite a while for this remarkable man, but nobody seemed to mind the cramped quarters.

Borge's show is a self-professed improvisation. Working off the audience, he draws from decades of material, guiding the audience when he can, catching up to them when he has to.

Borge is a smart performer—just when it seemed the audience was dead, he came up with the perfect solution. Those looking for a structured show wouldn't have found it—the audience simply had to roll with the improv.

Borge's humor runs the gamut from slapstick and heckling to very sophisticated musical humor—most notably his running joke incorporating the tune of "Happy Birthday" into works of Chopin, Debussy, Brahms and others.

REVIEW

Borge is decidedly an artist at the piano—he works equally well with written and improvised music. However, his improvisations are often passed off as actual compositions which fooled the audience on occasion. When he does perform a piece from the repertoire, it's frequently sloppy. Granted, Borge does not profess to be a concert pianist, and his showmanship and innate abilities allow him to smooth everything over. But his abilities as a trained pianist are obviously much greater than he chooses to share with his audience.

Borge's true gift is his phenomenal rapport with the audience. The crowd followed his every move, and pieces like his mini-opera and his famous phonetic punctuation brought the house down.

Speaker from page 8

Card is concerned with issues of morality when he abruptly turns the tentative study of the new alien race into a murderous nightmare where human scientists are found dead with their entrails ritualistically removed and planted in the ground. Card asks the question: when is a killing murder and when is it a horrible misunderstanding.

It is up to Ender, known only to Lusitania Colony as the Speaker for the Dead, to provide the answer in what becomes an engrossing genetic mystery.

More than just a novel about the relationship between humanity and a non-human race, *Speaker for the Dead* explores the complexities between human and human, as well as human and machine intelligence. Like the sentient computer in Heinlein's *Number of the Beast*, *Speaker for the Dead* features an omniscient being mysteriously created in the microchip soul of Jane, the interplanetary computer network.

Card brings the bulk of his skills to bear in the depiction of an alienated, psychologically ailing family and the Herculean task of healing that Ender's compassion accomplishes. From the murderous five-year-old who urinates in his pants while biting Ender, to the child who won't speak a word to anybody, Card recreates the shocking cruelties children are capable of that were the mainstay of *Ender's Game*.

Card's fresh insights into the human heart make *Speaker for the Dead* a more appealing novel than its predecessor. In a genre dominated by militaristic modes of thinking, *Speaker for the Dead* supplies a message of tolerance and understanding, bolstered by a grim determination on the author's part to call the shots as he sees them. Just as the skeptical inhabitants of Lusitania Colony are won over by the memorable Ender, so audiences should expect to be attracted to Card's ability to get his ideas across without sacrificing his characterizations.

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From 4:00-10:00
Nightly
HOWARD JOHNSON Restaurant
738 Apalachee Parkway
(904) 224-2181

APPETEASERS

T.R.'s—Deep fried toasted ravioli with either meat or cheese filling, served with red sauce or melted butter and sprinkled with parmesan cheese.
½ order of 6 2.95

ARTICHOKE HEARTS—Deep fried and gently breaded with seasoned Italian bread crumbs, topped with parmesan cheese and served with melted butter for dipping. 4.25

CHEESE GARLIC BREAD—Fresh baked French garlic bread topped with our special melted cheese. A unique new taste 2.95

ZUCCHINI STICKS—Deep fried thin sticks, lightly coated with seasoned bread crumbs, topped with parmesan cheese and served with melted butter for dipping. 4.25

C.W.'s—Hot and spicy chicken wings served with our own special barbeque sauce. 4.25

ONION RINGS—Homemade and fried crisp a real favorite 3.25

CHICKEN FINGERS—Made per order, dipped in a light golden batter, deep fried and served with a sweet honey sauce for dipping. 4.50

FRIED CHEESE—Our special recipe of provel and mozzarella cheese, blended with onion and bacon, rolled in seasoned Italian bread crumbs served with our special house dressing. 3.95

ESCARGOT—Everybody's favorite, baked in garlic butter and served with French bread 4.75

CHARBROILED CHICKEN FINGERS—Fresh and tender chicken breasts charbroiled and served with our delicious barbeque sauce 4.50

NACHOS FLAMINGO—Corn tortilla chips served with our reknowned St. Louis chili then topped off with melted cheddar cheese, diced tomatoes and jalapenos. 4.95

STUFFED MUSHROOMS—The biggest mushrooms we can find stuffed with a blend of crabmeat, seasoned Italian bread crumbs, diced onion and covered with a rich romano cheese 4.95

FRENCH FRIES—Made fresh daily fried to golden brown and served with our own house sauce for dipping
½ order 1.85
Full order 2.95

POTATO SKINS—A classic potato skin filled with a combination of mozzarella and provel cheese melted with crisp bacon and served with sour cream. 4.95

PASTA

LINGUINI WITH LOBSTER—Linguine noodles and North Atlantic lobster tail, mixed with our special white wine sauce. 7.95

LINGUINI WITH CLAMS—Linguini noodles mixed with clams, your choice of red or white sauce 6.25

LASAGNA WITH MEAT—Three layers piled high with a blend of seasoned ground beef, provel, ricotta, mozzarella and romano cheeses, and covered with our homemade red sauce 6.25

SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS—Our traditional spaghetti served with two huge homemade meatballs and red sauce. 6.25

VERMICELLI CON POLLO—Vermicelli noodles mixed with garlic butter, fresh mushrooms, and charbroiled chicken breasts 6.25

CANNELLONI—A rich blend of meat, spinach, and three types of cheeses, wrapped in a pasta shell and blanketed with a red sauce and lightly topped with a white sauce and grated romano cheese 5.95

LINGUINI TUTTO MARI—Linguini noodles, oysters, shrimp, and crabmeat served in a delicate white cream sauce. 6.25

PASTA CON POLLO—Combination of fettuccine noodles with pieces of chicken breasts and artichoke hearts in a delicious white cream sauce. 6.25

VERMICELLI CON MARI—Vermicelli noodles with garlic butter, parsley, and shrimp combined to make this meal a delight 6.25

PASTA CON VERDURA—Cavatelli noodles, tender chunks of cauliflower and broccoli in a rich cream sauce 5.95

LINGUINI CON VERDURA—Linguini noodles, garlic butter, mushrooms, and black olives make this dish a delicacy for the palate 5.95

PASTA CON MARI—Cavatelli noodles, shrimp, and crabmeat mixed in a rich, red sauce 6.25

FETTUCHINI—Light egg noodles in a rich, seasoned, white cream sauce 5.95

LINGUINI TUTTO MARI GRANDE—Linguini noodles, oysters, shrimp, crabmeat and grouper served in a delicate white cream sauce. 6.95

SANDWICHES

FLAMINGO ROAD—Sliced ham, topped with garlic butter and melted provel cheese 3.75

BOGART'S PRIDE—Sliced roast beef, garlic butter spread, and melted provel cheese 3.95

OYSTER LOAF—Breaded, deep fried oysters served with our special sauce 4.50

PROSPERITY—Tender chunks of broccoli, cauliflower, with garlic butter and melted provel cheese 3.75

HAM—Delicious sliced ham, served on a nine inch French roll. 3.35

ROAST BEEF—Tender slices of beef layered on a French roll 3.75

CORNED BEEF—Thin slender slices piled high on french bread 4.25

REUBEN—"Served hot" Tender corned beef, sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and Russian dressing. 4.95

"CLUB"—Everyone's favorite! Thick sliced bacon, lettuce, tomato, and turkey 3.95

CO'S PRIDE—Turkey, bacon, cheese sauce, tomatoes, seasoned bread crumbs and romano cheese broiled 4.95

MEATBALL SANDWICH—A half pound of ground beef served with red sauce 3.10
With cheese .10

CHARBROILED GROUPER SANDWICH—A half pound of fresh charbroiled grouper, served with our special house sauce 4.75

TUNA MELT—Open faced french bread covered with our secret tuna salad recipe and topped with melted cheddar cheese. 1.95

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W O R L D R E P O R T

Today, all the International News is good.

The top story involves a worldly selection of woven and knit shirts, and handsomely styled jackets, S-XL. Textured slacks complete the collection, sizes 28-36. Wire reports state that International News will be the look for holiday fashion, $36-$75. We'll have further developments as they occur. Young Men's Dresswear 443.





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SPORTS

Noles hope to avoid lucky 7 at UF

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State's regular season-ending game against Florida is so big, one FSU player said he would sacrifice everything for a win.

"I would trade any of our wins this year for a win against Florida," said senior linebacker Paul McGowan. "I've put up with a lot of crap the last three years. Everyone wants to know why we haven't beat Florida the last six years. I've got something to prove this year."

Throwing away nine wins and a No. 3 ranking, however, seems like a pretty uneven exchange for one win. But McGowan said the entire FSU squad is as hungry as he is for a victory over the Gators. On Saturday, 9-1 FSU, will get its chance to overcome the Gators, 6-4, in Gainesville. The game, which will be televised nationally on CBS, is scheduled to start at 12:10 p.m.



Florida head coach Galen Hall takes a victory ride after last year's win over Auburn.

Though the Gators have beaten FSU the past six years, outscoring the Seminoles 183-71, almost all of the experts in college football seem to think FSU will win this Saturday. The Las Vegas line figures the Seminoles are nine-point favorites.

Even Florida head coach Galen Hall said the Seminoles are better than ever.

"I think this is probably the best team (FSU head coach Bobby) Bowden has had at Florida State," Hall said. "There is an outside chance that they can win the National Championship this year."

Considering the common opponents FSU and the Gators have had, the rivalry may not even be worthy of national television exposure. Florida was smashed by Auburn 29-6 and also fell to Miami, 31-4. FSU trounced Auburn 34-6 and suffered only a one point loss to Miami.

The Gators have a couple things going for them, though—the home field advantage and series history. After 29 years of playing the Seminoles, Florida holds a commanding 22-6-1 record. Bowden said that fact speaks for itself.

"They don't have any boys on their team that have lost to Florida State and we don't have any that have beaten them," Bowden said. "The motivation is there. The approach we'll take is we must win it."

Though the Gators have had a less impressive season, their starting lineup should give FSU all it can handle. Senior quarterback Kerwin Bell, who has thrown for 1,655 yards this season, ranks as one of the top signal callers in the country.

When Bell drops back, he'll be looking for either Stacey Simmons or Ernie Mills. Both receivers lead the way statistically for the Gators. Simmons has 24 catches for 389 yards, while Mills has 11 receptions for 232 yards.

If Florida chooses to run, the obvious candidate to carry the ball will be freshman Emmitt Smith. He has 1,262 yards on 209 carries this season and holds the record for gaining 1,000 yards at the earliest point in the season. Smith hit the mark in the seventh game, which surpassed former record holders Tony Dorsett (1973) and Herschel Walker (1980), who made the mark in their eighth games.

Defensively, the Gators will be equally tough. Linebacker Clifford Charlton, a Tallahassee native, will be putting the heat on FSU quarterback Danny McManus. Charlton is in second place, with Wilber Mashall, on the school career sack list with 23. Haunting the Seminoles along with Charlton will be defensive back Louis Oliver. Oliver has 64 tackles, 18 pass deflections and five interceptions.

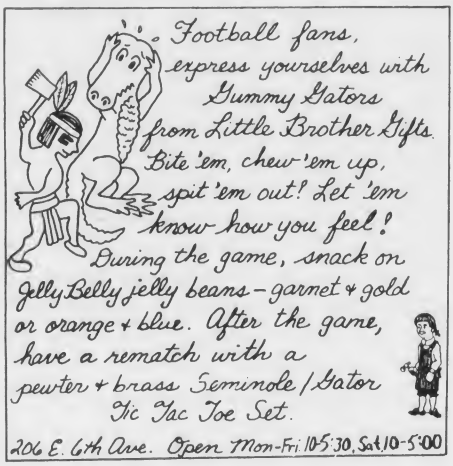
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Rattlers don't walk past Wildcats anymore

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tradition is thick in the Florida A&M Bethune Cookman football matchup.

But that tradition wasn't always one of an intensified rivalry. Before 1973, it was a yearly cakewalk for the Rattlers, who won the first 23 games of the series that began in 1947.

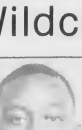
But with time comes change and since 1973, when BCC broke the losing streak with a 21-13 win, the two teams are deadlocked at 6-6. The meeting has turned into one of the strongest rivalries in the South.

"It wasn't a rivalry in my time—we won every game," said FAMU head coach Ken Riley, who quarterbacked the Rattlers from 1965-68, posting a 4-0 record against the Wildcats. "But now, I think it's a good and intense rivalry. I think it's similar to the Florida-FSU game."

This year's contest, the season finale for both teams, kicks off at Tampa Stadium 1:30 p.m. Saturday. It is the second meeting between Riley and BCC head coach Larry Little. Riley's Rattlers won last year, 16-6.

FAMU defensive end Brian Brewer remembers the contest last year as an easy victory.

"Last year the game didn't seem to be that tough," he said. "I don't know if they were in the right state of mind or what. But I know if it's like last year, we're gonna have a field day."


Brian Brewer

For some players, like FAMU quarterback Andre Williams, a win would be a matter of pride.

"I'm pumped up," Williams said. "I've got some high school teammates on the team. I want to get back those bragging rights."

The intensity has an good effect on Williams in practice.

"Usually I'm joking around in practice," he said. "This week I've been all business."

To freshman placekicker Jim Vertuno, the game isn't that big a deal.

"It's just another game with a lot of people," he said.

FAMU, 4-5-1 and idle last week, is looking for its third straight win. A victory would give the Rattlers their first non-losing season since 1983. BCC, 4-6, and coming off a 34-12 victory over Morris Brown, is looking for its fourth win in a row after a sluggish 1-6 start.

BCC's offense, which averages 22.9 points per game, is led by senior quarterback Greg Ross' 1,803 yards passing and 13 touchdowns. The unit will be facing FAMU's stingy defense, ranked fifth in the Division I-AA. The Rattlers are fourth against the pass.

FAMU senior center Anthony Jamison is questionable with a second-degree sprain of the left ankle. Transformed guard-to-center Nick Maroulis is expected to start in his place. Maroulis made his first snap in practice only three weeks ago. Maroulis, a freshman from Dunedin High School, will be playing on home turf.

"I want to play well in front of my home crowd," Maroulis said. "I just want to do a good job for the team."

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CHENOWETH
BUDWEISER
5K·15K·RUN

A very special thanks to all the runners and volunteers who braved the cold weather. Thanks to you, the races were a success with over 600 finishers. The 15K saw Paul Waldron set a new course record, three minutes 46:28 minutes, and Carla Borovika run under 54:00 minutes, a sure sign that her training for the trails for the World Cross Country Championships is going well.

The 5K had one of the most exciting finishes ever as Rick Miller edged out Bill Crooks by less than one second. The real winners though were all the participants who challenged themselves to compete and then got out Saturday and gave it their best effort. Once again, Chenoweth Distributing Company and Budweiser provided great support and sponsorship. i hope to see you all again in 1988!

Wishing you many healthy miles,

David A. Yon
Race Director

CHENOWETH BUDWEISER 15K

OVERALL MALE

1. Paul Waldron	46:26
2. Herb Wills	47:08
3. Jessie Close	47:11
4. John Charlton	50:03
5. Tom Swiersz	50:08

OVERALL FEMALE

1. Carla Borovicka	53:49
2. Barbara Balzer-Edmoff	60:10
3. Janice Hochstein	61:35
4. Missy James	61:55
5. Tina Davis	62:19

TIMES

1	Paul Waldron	46:26	81	Gary Durrett	65:50	161	Kim Lyles	72:02	241
2	Herb Wills	47:08	82	Gerry Rose	66:06	162	Steve Hallaway	72:03	242
3	Jessie Close	47:11	83	Thomas P. Kelso	66:04	163	Jim Weil	72:08	243
4	John Charlton	50:03	84	Ed Fletcher	66:12	164	Chris Parsen	72:08	244
5	Tom Swierz	50:08	85	Lloyd V. Cline	66:30	165	Mick Callahan	72:08	245
6	Tom Burt	50:29	86	Mary Jean Yon	66:38	166	Joseph Pitercia	72:11	246
7	Noel Schumann	51:17	87	Charlie Outlaw	66:40	167	Laurence Amuso	72:12	247
8	Paul Hoover	52:17	88	Michael Peters	66:41	168	David Chapman	72:15	248
9	John da Grummond	52:39	89	Brian Roeland	66:53	169	David E. Smith	72:18	249
10	Jim Whitcomb	52:46	90	John Radey	66:58	170	Lamons Warren	72:18	250
11	Freddie A. Johnson	52:48	91	Jim Hall	67:08	171	Al Parker	72:20	251
12	Mike Overton	53:22	92	Raymond Bourque	67:07	172	Mauricio Zapata	72:27	252
13	Kent Venn	53:52	93	Thomas Hughes	67:12	173	Jeffrey Stokes	72:29	253
14	Gene Shadd	53:52	94	Thomas Purnsiero	67:14	174	Judy Rechberger	72:33	254
15	Jeffrey Jerome	53:54	95	Clinton Wellins	67:18	175	Doug Hinchcliffe	72:43	255
16	Carla Borovicka	53:49	96	Chris Andrews	67:25	176	Andy Flowers	72:53	256
17	Scott Taylor	53:53	97	Avi Weggodski	67:34	177	Mark Demonti	72:57	257
18	Steve Meek	54:12	98	Jeff Wilson	67:35	178	Buford Flowers	72:57	258
19	Kati Hempel	55:12	99	Peter W. Lambert	67:38	179	Sharon Anderson	72:00	259
20	Paul Arbito	55:29	100	Charlie Outlaw	67:41	180	Amanda Turner	72:01	260
21	Frank Reguero	55:57	101	Furlow William	67:46	181	H. C. McGee	72:02	261
22	Rich Lasita	56:06	102	Kris Johnson	67:46	182	Jerry Wilson	72:03	262
23	Larry Jennings	56:18	103	Harold McLean	67:51	183	Mike Boland	72:05	263
24	Steve Waltz	56:30	104	Gail Reinertsen	67:56	184	Frank Shaw	72:07	264
25	James Holt	56:36	105	Frank Platt	67:58	185	Jennifer Johnson	72:07	265
26	Geoff Libera	57:03	106	Thomas Kanaka	68:00	186	Jeffrey Hancock	73:08	266
27	James W. Dickson	57:09	107	Rick Rooney	68:03	187	Richard Benni	73:12	267
28	Jeffrey Jonathan	57:11	108	Tony Williams	68:06	188	Diane C. Wetzig	73:00	268
29	W. Hillsman	57:24	109	Gary Zenz	68:12	189	Gary Zenz	73:02	269
30	Ron Greasel	57:41	110	David Core	68:22	190	Frank McDonald	73:27	270
31	Jay Herring	57:52	111	Ray Kenyon	68:30	191	James Story, Jr.	73:32	271
32	Bill Jordan	58:09	112	Bill Humbert	68:41	192	J. Flaherty	73:08	272
33	Ted Allen	58:31	113	Lou Zimmerman	68:45	193	Karen Barnhardt	73:58	273
34	Unknown	58:18	114	George Nunez	68:47	194	Carl Cerniglia	74:01	274
35	Frank Ngamoth	58:58	115	Jim Anderson	68:50	195	Boyd Merritt	74:08	275
36	Bill Buckland	58:42	116	Art Ward	68:58	196	Hulon Whitten	74:15	276
37	Bob Gantle	58:56	117	Debbie Trettler	68:57	197	Richard Addison	74:27	277
38	Neil Harden	59:10	118	Charles Ranson	68:58	198	Robert Douglas	74:30	278
39	Glenn Wilson	59:40	119	Joe Gamberson	68:59	199	Jeffrey Johnson	74:30	279
40	Jim Beebe	59:43	120	James Wood	69:00	200	Paul Mahoney	74:30	280
41	Richard Kelly	59:50	121	Jeffrey Asmirs	69:00	201	George Parker	74:33	281
42	Richard Kiery	60:01	122	Walter Wall	69:09	202	Michael Rudicail	74:39	282
43	Jerry McDaniel	60:03	123	Lynne Walden	68:12	203	John Nelson	74:40	283
44	Kurt Cumiskey	60:04	124	Jerry Johnston	69:14	204	Jeffrey Hilton	74:41	284
45	Bill Perry	60:06	125	Gavid Hawley	69:18	205	Jack Hanlon	74:46	285
46	Barbara Edmoff	60:10	126	Joe Weed	69:21	206	Thomas Richards	74:47	286
47	Steve Vanderpilt	60:12	127	Patty Rivera	69:29	207	Susan Clark	74:51	287
48	Dave Gilbertson	60:22	128	Sam Fitzgerald	69:30	208	Mark Beaudoin	74:52	288
49	John Matthews	60:36	129	Mel Hatter	69:38	209	Mark Beaudoin	76:00	289
50	Bill de Grummond	61:18	130	Wally Proffitt	69:46	210	Tom Gray	75:03	290
51	Franklin Myers	61:18	131	Tim Yoho	69:53	211	Mike Grover	75:04	291
52	Janice Hochstein	61:35	132	Lloyd Lawrence	69:55	212	Mike Grover	75:04	292
53	James Washington	61:36	133	Ismah Mami	70:10	213	Steve Brown	75:42	293
54	Jim Middleton	61:37	134	Jeff Hamilton	70:10	214	Harold Beyer	75:46	294
55	Jim Sedgmore	61:47	135	Jeff Hamilton	70:10	215	Evelyn Campbell	75:51	295
56	Tina Davis	62:19	136	Camille Consolvo	70:18	216	Thomas Conkling	75:54	296
57	Buddy Thompson	62:18	137	Jim Stacklyn	70:19	217	Jim Cobb	75:57	297
58	Gary Griffin	63:00	138	Linda Ellison	70:21	218	Carlos Zapata	75:57	298
59	Ricky Washington	63:10	139	Sean Hempel	70:24	219	Angie Tillman	75:58	299
60	John K. Mella	63:27	140	Michael Hembrace	70:30	220	Jerry Kleshammer	76:03	300
61	Charles Flore	63:28	141	Ulysses Laurence	70:32	221	Jamie Hanlon	76:17	301
62	Robin Tanner	63:31	142	Sesty	70:40	222	Cecil Hinson	76:47	302
63	John Hogenmuller	63:33	143	Bob Clark	70:44	223	Dick Walker	76:47	303
64	David G. Iden	63:37	144	Jose Fernandez	70:46	224	James Fain	76:51	304
65	Mac Cleveland	63:41	145	Jim Cobb	70:54	225	Fred Rogers	77:04	305
66	James Vance	63:56	146	Joe Audie	71:01	226	Fred Dowell	77:08	306
67	Mike Hochstein	64:11	147	Joe Audie	71:01	227	Randy Martinez	77:14	307
68	John Vinson	64:19	148	Russ Hall	71:08	228	Scott Hardin	77:17	308
69	Jeffrey Hartz	64:20	149	John Mackenzie	71:08	229	Barbara McNeal	77:18	309
70	James Morrison	64:24	150	Jaquion Markley	71:11	230	Robert B. McNeal	77:18	310
71	Jackie Lebel	64:48	151	Walter Granger	71:11	231	Stan Davis	77:20	311
72	Nick Nichols	64:50	152	Keith Barry	71:14	232	Jimmy Ledford	77:14	312
73	Bruce Tuchman	64:51	153	Rob Adkins	71:18	233	Sam Fann	77:34	313
74	Kent Kimse	64:56	154	John Stacklyn	71:27	234	Bill Farrell	77:35	314
75	Cheryl Jennings	65:18	155	Rodney Reeves	71:36	235	S. W. Forwell	77:47	315
76	Gary Hasler	65:22	156	Dave Jarrett	71:40	236	Julietta McDonald	77:47	316
77	Mike Schneider	65:26	157	Steve Buckingham	71:46	237	James G. Zimmerman	77:50	317
78	Thomas Maurseu	65:34	158	Ervin Hoskey	71:46	238	Unknown	78:19	318
79	Jodi Weidron	65:36	159	Unknown	71:54	238	Tessie Williamson	78:19	
80	Jim McCauley	65:37	160	Ken Vinson	71:54	240	Tim Martel	78:19	

CHENOWETH BUDWEISER 5K

OVERALL MALE

1. Rick Miller	15:46
2. Bill Crooks	15:46
3. Andrew Maurey	16:59
4. Jon Donoghue	17:18
5. Shannon Sullivan	17:25

OVERALL FEMALE

1. Anita Cicanese	19:52
2. Michla Pitts	20:39
3. Nancy Widener	20:40
4. Wilma Clark	21:08
5. Stacy Whitling	21:26

TIMES

1	Rick Miller	15:46	81	Nancy Dekle	22:00	161	Brenda Miller	25:31	241
2	Bill Crooks	15:46	82	Sandra Mecklenburg	23:02	162	David White	25:32	242
3	Andrew Maurey	16:59	83	Quentin Collins	23:02	163	Mark Cesare	25:38	243
4	Joe Donoghue	17:18	84	Jim Teatle	23:03	164	Francis Watson	25:40	244
5	Shannon Sullivan	17:28	85	Sterling Hawkins	23:03	165	Beth Lightwood	25:41	245
6	James Crawford	17:28	86	Beth Crawford	23:04	166	John E. Gardner	25:43	246
7	Terry Pinsent	17:45	87	Terry Pinsent	23:05	167	Jeff Pusey	25:48	247
8	Jerry Ongley	18:04	88	Marvin Stewart	23:08	168	Jody Elliott	25:47	248
9	David M. Allen	18:14	89	Jack Gold	23:09	169	Jeffrey Pennington	25:48	249
10	Joe Dexter	18:14	90	Jim Lindsey	23:11	170	Dennis Nichoas	25:49	250
11	Jeff Bryan	18:22	91	Patrick Curran	23:23	171	Jon Jones	25:52	251
12	Mike Griffin	18:36	92	Mike Wolfe	23:24	172	Ernest Gaston	25:53	252
13	Snapper Starnes	18:42	93	Kathleen Gale	23:25	173	Barbara DeMert	25:58	253
14	Larry Giuseppi	18:50	94	Lisa Thomson	23:31	174	Jodi Bartel	25:58	254
15	Alexander King	19:12	95	Ernie Pruzzi	23:33	175	Carl Fontana	26:02	255
16	Tom Brenner	19:18	96	Margery Gilden	23:34	176	Jack Castleberry	26:03	256
17	Sidney Dohorson	19:18	97	Robert Ladner	23:36	177	James E. Frank	26:04	257
18	Dennis Barton	19:40	98	Bob Berles	23:37	178	Fonnie Johnson	26:04	258
19	Ed Johnson	19:46	99	Mike Markey	23:41	179	William Pitts	26:09	259
20	Andrew Maurins	19:46	100	Jeff Grinquist	23:42	180	Jeff Shaper	26:10	260
21	Hani Doss	19:52	101	John Showalter	22:46	181	Ron Hoffman	25:13	261
22	Anita Cicanese	19:52	102	Darrell Crump	23:52	182	Mary Thomas	26:14	262
23	Wes Bruner	18:54	103	Jay Glatting	23:54	183	Diane G Brien	26:18	263
24	Bob Hoyack	19:01	104	Jeffrey Hanlon	23:57	184	Jim Hanlon	26:18	264
25	Dan Vance Jr	19:01	105	John Fenske	23:58	185	Jerry Sykes	26:18	265
26	Chuck Gerke	20:08	106	J Paul Smith	23:58	186	Frank Aries	26:18	266
27	Jeff Hanlon	20:10	107	Unknown	23:58	187	Jeffrey Hanlon	26:18	267
28	Jeri Sowman	20:18	108	Eric Prather	23:57	188	John Armstrong	26:35	268
29	Larry Baron	20:18	109	Carl Allen	23:58	189	Unknown	26:36	269
30	Rex Clevesteind	20:31	110	Margaret Van Every	23:58	190	Cathy Tebo	26:37	270
31	Roger C Thompson	20:34	111	Diarin Lewis	24:01	191	Bill Hanlon	26:41	271
32	Bob Fisher	20:35	112	Jerry Woods	24:03	192	Wil Vam	26:48	272
33	Machie Pitts	20:36	113	Diane James	24:05	193	Sandy Singer	26:49	273
34	Nancy Widener	20:40	114	Dee Allen	24:12	194	Kathleen Parsons	26:50	274
35	Geoff Beech	20:47	115	Joe Peacock	24:14	195	Dorothy Hanlon	26:52	275
36	Jim Karels	20:50	116	John Alderson	24:18	196	Thomas Christen	26:53	276
37	Jerry Fanner	20:54	117	Jim Hanlon	24:18	197	Jim Hanlon	26:53	277
38	Ed Vogel	20:56	118	Gavid Fastad	24:24	198	Gavid Fastad	26:54	278
39	Ed Knight	20:57	118	Chris Carl	24:29	198	Sal D'Amico	26:56	279
40	Bruce Mesimpis	21:03	120	George A. Brown	24:29	200	Peggy Griffin	26:58	280
41	Jerry Maurey	21:04	121	Peter Albe	24:30	201	Brian Pulaher	27:00	281
42	Chay Beauchamp	21:05	122	Unknown	24:30	202	Jeanne Pulaher	27:00	282
43	Wilma Clark	21:08	123	Unknown	24:32	203	David Pulaher	27:03	283
44	Mike Shannon	21:10	124	Jack Tebo	24:34	204	Mary Smithson	27:04	284
45	Keith Collins	21:18	125	Patricia Bearden	24:35	205	W. Granger	27:07	285
46	Paul Brown	21:18	126	Jeri Tebo	24:35	206	Jim Harvey	27:10	286
47	Eric Smith	21:24	127	Steve Bohl	24:36	207	Cliff Segerlind	27:11	287
48	Robert Estes	21:26	128	Mark Hanlon	24:36	208	John Nelson	27:12	288
49	Michael Chanis	21:27	129	John Ruddell	24:38	209	Charles Tecal	27:18	289
50	Nancy Hartman	21:28	130	Jim Hanlon	24:39	210	Kathleen Bilowski	27:18	290
51	Stacy Whitling	21:25	131	Jay Watson	24:41	211	Bill Bilonsky	27:18	291
52	Bob Hanlon	21:25	132	Jay Watson	24:42	211	Unknown	27:18	291
53	Raymond Allum	21:25	133	Jay Watson	24:43	213	Rocky Flowers	27:19	293
54	Allison Moe	21:36	134	Danny Bettles	24:48	214	Dianne Langston	27:22	294
55	Sam Greenman	21:39	135	Carol Bullock	24:47	215	Jim Hussey	27:25	295
56	Patrick Quinn	21:45	136	Kathy Newman	24:50	216	Nancy Showseter	27:29	296
57	Charles E. Whaley	21:46	137	Mark Hill	24:51	217	Jeff Lamb	27:31	297
58	Wendy Smith	21:46	138	Jack Raum	24:57	218	Mary Stutzman	27:37	298
59	Mark Hamilton	21:52	139	Gan Healy	24:56	219	Chris Dreier	27:38	299
60	Lennon Neil	21:51	140	Susan Wager	24:58	220	Chella Furlow	27:42	300
61	Mark Merry	21:51	141	Betsy Brugger	25:00	221	Lisa M. Buzzell	27:49	301
62	John Dowler	22:01	142	G. Fritz	25:04	222	Jill Rigge	27:50	
63	Carrie Clifton	22:03	143	Mary Klein	25:04	223	Alexandra Wales	27:51	
64	Tom Barnhart	22:11	144	Greg Stewart	25:08	224	Ruth Regar	27:52	
65	Tom Barnett	22:19	145	Brian Kennelly	25:08	225	Jeanne Ferrell	27:53	
66	Patricia Dugan	22:20	146	Lisa Bell	25:09	226	Jeanne Barrett	27:56	
67	David Smith	22:21	147	Gary Whitcomber	25:14	227	Unknown	27:58	
68	Steven Lochheim	22:21	148	Ricardo Reeves	25:15	228	Jeanne Meyer	28:02	
69	Steve Gibson	22:22	149	Walt Wager	25:18	229	Unknown	28:07	
70	Bergen Bloomquist	22:22	150	Patrick Kennerly	25:18	230	Jan Sykes	28:07	
71	Jerry O'Connor	22:29	151	Karen Lewis	25:18	231	Key Holland	28:10	
72	Brian R. Pitts	22:36	152	Terry Dickinson	25:18	232	Annita Thompson	28:14	
73	Brad Stauf	22:40	153	Cathy Connerly	25:18	233	Unknown	28:14	
74	Denial S. Hayes	22:41	154	Kate Carnwath	25:20	234	Joanne Koelbel	28:17	
75	Karen Girard	22:42	155	Stephen Fredricson	25:22	235	Key Colton	28:20	
76	Pamela White	22:42	156	Unknown	25:24	236	Peggy Outlaw	28:20	
77	Lynn Finnegan	22:50	157	Anita Robinson	25:29	237	Charles Yates	28:21	
78	George Washington	22:51	158	Keith Collins	25:28	238	Jenny Thomas	28:22	
79	Nancy Dowdy	22:55	159	Scott Taylor	25:29	239	Sandra Woodruff	28:25	
80	Bill Brake	22:57	160	Robert Fink	25:30	240	Unknown	28:32	

If youngsters grow up, cagers may stay afloat

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

If Pat Kennedy had been the captain of the *Titanic*, he would have probably told the passengers the boat was just stopping for a little ice.

The always optimistic Florida State basketball coach has a way of making a situation look better than most others believe. While magazines all over the nation are picking his Seminoles to finish sixth or lower in the seven-team Metro Conference, Kennedy is looking at all the good things about his team.

"We have some short-range and long range goals," he said. "The short-range goal is to win every game we play. Long range, we'd like to become a national power."

Neither will happen this season unless Kennedy's new look Seminoles can get their act together very quickly. The Seminoles lost four starters from last year's 19-11 team to graduation. The group averaged 54.1 points per game last season.

What Kennedy has to replace those players is a gang of promising freshmen and a few transfers. With a December schedule that features games against toughies Oklahoma, Florida, Tennessee and Pittsburgh, the youngsters will be facing some competition right away.

"I hope we haven't bitten off more than we can chew," Kennedy said. "We're going to be tested early."

The most tested group includes Aubry Boyd, Michael Polite, David White and Jon Fedor—all freshmen who will be counted on heavily. In fact, Kennedy said he would start junior George McCloud at point guard early in the season so Boyd can make the transition from off-guard to the point.

Kennedy said Polite, a 6-foot-7 forward, has been scoring nearly 20 points a scrimmage. The FSU head coach calls White "possibly the most well-rounded player" of the new crop. But it's Fedor and 6-foot-7 junior Tat Hunter who will be on the hot spot. Both will be shorter than the opposing centers they will face this season.

"Those two players have got to handle the inside position," Kennedy said. "They have to be very physical. We're looking at giving up 10 fouls a game at that position."

Jerome Fitchett, who will start at wing, is back for his senior season. The Perry native averaged 11.3 points a game last year. He is the highest returning scorer and the only senior on the team.

"Confidence is the key with Jerome," Kennedy said. "He's not over-aggressive. The best thing about him is he leads by example."

Rounding out Kennedy's starting lineup for Saturday night's 8 p.m. game against Bucknell at the Civic Center is off guard Tharon Mayes and power forward Tony Dawson. Mayes, a victim of Proposition 48 last season, is a sophomore who scored 39 points a game as a junior in high school. Dawson is a transfer from Gulf Coast Community College where he made All American and was named Junior College Player of the Year last season.

As new as all this talent is, though, will the Seminoles sink or swim?

"I think we're a better total team this year," McCloud said. "We have 11 guys who can play, real good depth. I think we're ready to go."

Powerful opponents invade Tully Gym this weekend

BY PATRICK BENCIVENGA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

These days FSU volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud is all smiles. Her Lady Seminoles are riding high after winning the Metro Conference tournament last weekend and securing a bid to the National Championship Tournament in early December.

With the pressure of the tournament play behind them, the Seminoles will prepare themselves for two of their toughest matches of the season as Houston and Long Beach State roll into town this weekend.

After two days of rest this week, the team should be refreshed for Friday's 7 p.m. match against Houston at Tully Gym. The game against the Lady Cougars, ranked 6th in the Southern region, will be important to FSU since the outcome will affect the team's standings going into the national tourney.

"The major pressure is now over,"

Turn to POWERFUL, page 15

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CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Seminoles give thanks to U of F

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It's too bad Thanksgiving wasn't last week because I put out some real turkeys in Friday's column. The 2-5 record was my worst ever. My overall mark now stands at 72-37.

Florida State at Florida—Everyone in the world thinks I'm going with Florida here. If I did, it would be the equivalent of picking Iran over the U.S. in the Persian Gulf Bowl. The Seminoles are just too strong this season. **FSU by 8.**

Florida A&M vs. Bethune Cookman at Tampa—Both come in with modest win streaks. The Rattlers have a little more to play for—a win gives them a break-even record of 5-5-1. At this point, FAMU is the better team. **FAMU by 7.**

Notre Dame at Miami—Lots of folks think the Hurricanes have lost some of their drive the past couple of weeks; they have slipped past Virginia Tech and Toledo. Miami is one of those teams that gets up for big games, though, and this one certainly fits in that category. **Miami by 5.**

Auburn vs. Alabama at Birmingham—The winner here will likely head for the Sugar Bowl to face Syracuse. Too bad. Tide. **Auburn by 5.**

St. Louis at Atlanta—This will make a great rivalry if the Cardinals move to Jacksonville. **St. Louis by 4.**

Miami at Buffalo—Staff writer Gary Fineout pretty much summed up the plight of the AFC East in Tuesday's *Flambeau*. I don't know, your guess is as good as mine. **Buffalo by 2.**

Tampa Bay at Los Angeles Rams—The Bucs were playing well at the outset of the season. They aren't now. **Rams by 6.**

COMMENTARY

FLAMBEAU PICKS

Powerful from page 13

sophomore Nancy Gaspadarek said.

Gaspadarek, co-captain Julie Todd and junior DeAnne Kaleta were named to the All-Conference team this past weekend. Todd was named the tournament's MVP, the third consecutive year that a Lady Seminole has been given that honor.

Sunday's 7 p.m. match against Long Beach State will give FSU a chance to test its skills against a California team. Long Beach State is ranked 18th in the nation.

"We can beat them if we play exceptionally well and they don't play up to their abilities," Reynaud said.

FSU will learn Sunday whether it will host a first round match of the national tournament or play on the road. The bid will come before the Long Beach State match.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Starrcade '87, an annual wrestling spectacular presented by the National Wrestling Alliance, will be shown closed circuit from Chicago at the Civic Center Thursday night at 8 p.m.

Featured on the big card is an NWA title match between champion Ron Garvin and former titleholder Ric Flair.

Tickets for the event are on sale at the Civic Center and cost $11.25 for general admission.

Fiesta Bowl tickets are on sale at the Moore Athletic Center ticket office. Applications have already been sent to Seminole boosters and active FSU alumni. Tickets cost $30.

Students are reminded to turn in their basketball coupons for season tickets at the Moore Athletic Center ticket office or at games. The season opens Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center against Bucknell.

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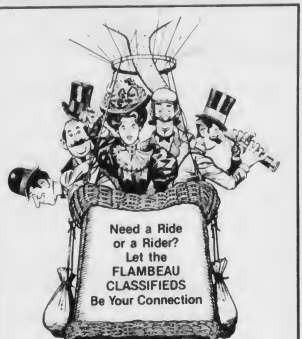
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WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP



Bottom L to R: Ghezzi, Lee, Alvarez, Anderson. Top L to R: Brown, Campion, D'Andrea, Collins, Camera.

It is said that the road to the top is easier than staying at the top. But four defending champions knocked a hole in this theory by triumphing once again this year.

With an 800 plus screaming and cheering crowd on hand the first night, over one hundred and fifty wrestlers took to the mats for the Annual Intramural Wrestling Championships last week. Some bouts went the distance of four and one-half minutes; others lasted a mere nineteen seconds to the pin.

Michael "Guido" Ghezzi of Theta Chi led the parade of champions by defending the 126 pound class. The Pikes' Tracy Lee had a little extra support from the crowd to defend his 134 title. His folks came all the way from Sarasota to cheer him to victory. Scott Alvarez gave the Pikes two wins in a row by taking the 142 pound class. Don Waddell was the only independent to capture a title by winning the 150 division. Lambda Chi Alpha's Eric Anderson won his third championship in a row at 158 pounds. Brian Camera of Delta Chi pulled off a quick pin to win at 167. Old-timer Scott Collins won for a record fifth time at 177 for Lambda Chi's second title of the night. Chris D'Andrea, also of Lambda Chi Alpha, took the 190 pounders. Sigma Chi's Steve Campion won at 210, while Seminole Football player John Brown of Pi Kappa Alpha took the heavyweight division.

This year's Outstanding Wrestler Award went to Guido Ghezzi. The Best Sportsman Award went to his opponent in the finals, Dun Chau. Both wrestlers were presented jackets from Chenoweth Distributing Company.

Lambda Chi Alpha showed strong depth by far outdistancing runner-up Pi Kappa Alpha in the Garnet team score. Delta Chi was the top in the Gold division.

A special thanks goes to the Big Bend Wrestling Officials Association; Eric Anderson (who ran the seeding meeting); Tournament Director Russ Froman; and all the workers and wrestlers who helped to make the tournament a success.

126 lbs.: Guido Ghezzi	Theta Chi
134 lbs.: Tracy Lee	Pi Kappa Alpha
142 lbs.: Scott Alvarez	Pi Kappa Alpha
150 lbs.: Don Waddell	Independent
158 lbs.: Eric Anderson	Lambda Chi Alpha
167 lbs.: Brian Camera	Delta Chi
177 lbs.: Scott Collins	Lambda Chi Alpha
190 lbs.: Chris D'Andrea	Lambda Chi Alpha
210 lbs.: Steve Campion	Sigma Chi
HVWT: John Brown	Pi Kappa Alpha



Unknown wrestler counts lights on ceiling.



Outstanding Wrestler Guido Ghezzi Theta Chi 126 lbs.



Scott Collins Lambda Chi Alpha 177 lbs. 5 years in a row.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

What FSU sports team played an entire season with an undefeated record, shutting out opponents 10 times in 14 games? The FSU Women's Soccer Club. The club completed its season Saturday with a 7-0 thrashing of the Auburn War Eagles thus improving their record to 14-0. Under the direction of their new coach, Neil Shepard, the Lady Seminoles outscored their opponents 54-4, beating varsity squads from Andrew College and St. Thomas University. Other opponents included clubs from Georgia Tech, University of Florida, Tulane, and Loyola, as well as top-notch women's clubs from Tampa and Miami. The leading goal-scorers for the club were Greta Bahn with 14, Kelly McCluskey with 12, Paige Campbell with 11, and Susie Vickers with 10.

The club is open to anyone who wishes to participate. Twenty-one different girls actually competed with the club this season. The soccer club will have a spring season as well.

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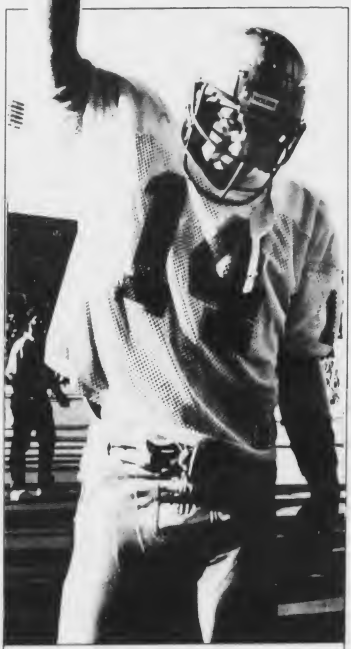
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Cloudy
Highs in the mid 60s, low in the mid 40s. Slight chance of rain thru Tuesday—20 percent.

MONL *NOVEMBER 30, 1987* *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS* *VOL. 73, NO. 68*

Tallahassee teams triumph



Agony of victory

A weary but victorious Danny McManus raises his winning arm after trouncing UF 28-14

Seven turns out lucky for FSU

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

GAINESVILLE—Bobby Bowden took the phone off the hook Saturday evening so he could finally get a decent night's sleep. For six years, rest hasn't come easily for Florida State's head coach.

But now Bowden can relax. This weekend he picked up what many people consider the most important win of his life—against the Florida Gators.

"I never had a bigger psychological block in my entire coaching career," Bowden said after waking up on Sunday. "(Florida) had a six-game advantage on us. The last 24 hours have been peaceful, restive, serene, lovely... I could think of a million terms. I've really enjoyed it."

The Gators' six-game winning streak ended Saturday afternoon when the Seminoles took an impressive 28-14 come-from-behind victory at Florida Field in Gainesville. Bowden, whose team improved to 10-1 with the victory, said his Seminoles deserved to win for a change. Florida dropped to 6-5 with the loss.

"I think it was a matter of Florida State being the best football team," said Bowden, who earned his 100th victory at FSU with the win. "Our offense and defensive lines controlled them, and we were able to dominate the running game. It was a well-played ball game."

FSU's brightest moment of the day came when it started its charge after falling behind 14-3, which is the biggest margin the Seminoles have been down all

Turn to FSU, page 11



PHOTO BY TOD O. CONNOR

Emmitt Smith and Bobby Bowden share a calm moment amid the post-game chaos

Rattlers strike Wildcats in Tampa

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

TAMPA—It was a perfect ending to an imperfect season.

Florida A&M's 21-10 victory over Bethune-Cookman at the Florida Classic Saturday before a crowd of 41,521 at Tampa Stadium showcased everything that could work this year for the Rattlers but sometimes didn't.

The one constant this season—the Rattlers' highly ranked defense—held the Wildcats in check. But the FAMU offense, which under the lead of quarterback Andre Williams had been showing signs of life the last three weeks, gelled on Saturday. Williams used the option to rack up 105 rushing yards and two touchdowns.

The Rattlers' special teams proved their merit, when on the opening kickoff they sprang Howard Huckaby free to romp 95 yards for a touchdown.

The win was not only the 30th victory for FAMU against their archrival, but also upped the Rattlers record to 5-5-1 on the year. FAMU's first non-losing season since 1983. BCC dropped to 4-7.

What makes the win satisfying for head coach Ken Riley is that it may set the tone for next season.

"Overall I'm pleased with the direction we're heading," Riley said. "A lot of people are coming back, and that's why I'm smiling."

Three Rattlers who will return next year wound up

Turn to FAMU, page 12

Cops chase teen suspect 50 miles

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Officers from several law enforcement agencies chased a 15-year-old escapee across a 50-mile stretch of Interstate 10 Sunday, according to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesman Dick Simpson.

The juvenile allegedly escaped from the Arthur G. Dozier juvenile facility in Marianna Saturday, stole a car and drove to Tallahassee. On Saturday night a police officer noticed an '86 Chevrolet Celebrity going the wrong way down Virginia Street and turn onto Calhoun Street, still going the wrong way. The officer followed the car to a parking lot on Georgia Street. The driver saw the police and ran. It turned out the car had been stolen from Jackson County by the juvenile escapee, said Lt. Duane West of the Tallahassee Police Department.

The Tallahassee Police Department's K-9 unit was called in. Officer Wayne Raben spotted the escaped juvenile and gave chase. The youth, however, was armed with a shotgun, which he fired at the officer. The shot missed but the assailant went free.

According to Simpson, the suspect was seen again Sunday afternoon at the Flamingo Cafe on Monroe Street. At 2:15 a car was stolen from the parking lot of the Brothers Three restaurant just down the road. A short while after that, Leon County Sheriff's Deputy Ed Maxwell spotted the purloined vehicle, a Dodge Rampage, at the intersection of I-10 and Highway 90.

From there the chase was on.

During the pursuit, police said, the cars reached speeds of over 100 miles per hour. Soon, Maxwell had lots of help. In addition to the Leon County deputies, officers from the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, the Madison County Sheriff's Office and the Florida Highway Patrol aided in the chase.

The youth's driving was apparently quite reckless. Simpson said the suspect ripped his sideview mirror off in a close encounter with a deputy's car and was passing cars freely on the right and left shoulders of the interstate.

Finally, at mile marker 256 in Madison County, a Madison County deputy shot out the left rear tire of the suspect's car, which sent it temporarily out of control. A Florida Highway Patrol car ran into the skidding Rampage. The suspect got out of the car and ran but Leon County Deputy Ted Handley chased him down and caught him 250 yards later.

Simpson said the charges on the youth are still pending, though he expects charges of aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer, several traffic charges and an escape charge to be leveled. West also said police suspect the juvenile of perpetrating a pair of robberies Saturday night.

COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

FSU economist predicts tight times

Florida State University economics Professor E. Ray Canterbery predicts rising unemployment rates and a recession by the first quarter of 1988, due to the Oct. 19 stock market crash and its aftereffects.

"The $950 billion loss in net worth from the crash of '87, combined with producer and consumer uncertainty related to that event, will lead to a recession in early 1988," Canterbery said.

Though he noted that Tallahassee and other state capitals will not feel the unemployment crunch as much as other cities due to the stability of government jobs, Canterbery advised that people avoid the fluctuating stock market, and invest instead in short-term U.S. treasury bills. He predicts a depression with more than 10 percent unemployment by 1990.

"We could see some banks calling in loans," he said. "Also, one more massive panic in the dumping of dollars abroad and falling stock exchanges around the world would make a bank run of international proportions very possible."

Cutting Social Security a bad idea, FSU gerontology expert says

Professor Jill S. Quadagno of the Institute on Aging at FSU says proposed plans to cut Social Security in an effort to relieve the national budget crisis will throw hundreds of thousands of aging Americans below the poverty level, possibly helping to cause a recession.

"Cuts in spending for human services programs seem an easy answer," Quadagno said. "But it would cost the purchasing power of a sizeable percentage of the population—older people who have Social Security as their primary source of income."

She said that the Social Security program is complicated by factors like the increasing lifespans of its recipients—something the program's founders didn't anticipate—and that long-range legislation for projects that will span generations is difficult to pass in this country, because members of Congress must appeal to their constituents in the short term as elections approach rather than in the long term.

"But we have had good planning from Social Security administrators who have more vision about what the program could and should be," Quadagno said "... What people need to be reassured about is that it will be there for them if they choose for it to be there. They can make that happen."

FSU researchers seek what sells

A study by three university researchers discovered that the art of selling depends more on a salesperson's *savoir-faire* than on formal schooling. FSU researchers Carol A. Rashotte and Richard K. Wagner conducted the survey, which was supported by a grant from the Army Research Institute, with Robert J. Sternberg of Yale.

"This study is important for those working in sales, for those students majoring in business, and even for customers who want to understand the persuasion techniques used by successful salespeople," Wagner said. "An experienced salesperson won't seem too pushy to the customer, but he won't be a pushover, either."

The study found that successful salespeople use practical know-how to handle various sales situations, such as when customers stall, become irate or say the price is too high. Experienced salespeople selling cars, furniture, real estate and life insurance have learned to increase the possibility of immediate or future sales by using methods or rules of thumb they have acquired on the job.

"We tested people who have to be successful in their line of sales to survive," Rashotte said. "After finding out what works for them, we want to show or train others how to imitate their success."

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CAMPUS CAPSULE

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Turkey day robbery

The holiday weekend crime roundup began on Thanksgiving Day itself. According to Lt. Duane West of the Tallahassee Police Dept., at 4:26 a.m. on the corner of Georgia and Macomb Streets, a man sitting in his car was approached by a second man, who asked the driver if he wanted to buy some crack.

The driver said no, whereupon the second man pulled out a gun and demanded the victim's money. The victim surrendered his cash and the assailant fled, firing his gun behind him as he ran. West said the bullets struck the left rear tire of the vehicle.

Lucky's proves unlucky for robber

A man attempting to pilfer well over $100 in cash was arrested Thursday, West said.

At 9:34 a.m. the manager at Lucky's Texaco noticed a customer with his hand in the station's till, allegedly attempting to steal a substantial amount of money. The manager and a couple of employees held the man until the police could arrive.

TPD officers arrested 36-year-old Willie Johnson of 816 Dunn St. and charged him with strongarm robbery, West said.

Turkey Day stabbing

A man was arrested for attempted murder after stabbing his wife in the back Thanksgiving Day, West said.

John Henry Butler allegedly pulled a knife and stabbed his wife in the back following a domestic dispute. She survived the attack, but was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center to be treated for her injuries.

Officers called to the scene arrested Butler after a brief struggle. They found a loaded .38 caliber pistol and a knife on his person after he was subdued.

"It appears he was trying to reach his gun at the time of arrest," West said.

No holiday for convenience store thefts

The Majik Market at 521 W. Tennessee St. was held up in the early hours of Friday morning, West said.

According to police reports, a man entered the store at 5:58 a.m. and asked for a pack of cigarettes. Once the clerk opened the cash register, the man pulled out a 9 mm automatic pistol and demanded the cash. Once it was surrendered, the robber fled on foot.

There have been no arrests in the case.

Bad trip at the 'Siz

A pushy customer did a lot more than upset people's sensibilities at the Western Sizzlin' at 428 W. Tennessee St. Saturday evening.

The customer, a 17-year-old juvenile, entered the restaurant and began pushing other people in line, West said. From there, he walked by people's tables and dumped their plates on the floor.

When the manager tried to calm the man down, he met with violent resistance—as did a customer and cook who also tried to assist. Police were summoned and, following a 15-minute struggle, resorted to stun guns to gain control of the juvenile.

West said the youth had allegedly taken two tabs of LSD, which accounted for his erratic behavior. The suspect, whose name cannot be released because of police department policy against giving names of juvenile offenders, was charged with three counts of assault and one count of resisting arrest with violence.

FSU student killed in auto wreck

Herbert Bowen, Jr., a Florida State University junior, was killed Tuesday on his way home to Cocoa Beach for Thanksgiving.

Police said Bowen and three friends had pulled their two cars over to the emergency lane of Interstate 95 late Tuesday afternoon so that Bowen could put the roof on his car. A tractor-trailer driven by Billy Simmons of Baxley, Ga., went out of its lane, sideswiped both cars and struck Bowen, who died instantly. The other three—Elissa Herstein, Jim Solomon and David McDonald—were not injured.

Simmons was cited for failure to drive within a single lane and driving with a suspended license.

Bowen was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Closed door

Dreams of democracy for Haiti died in a hail of bullets Sunday.

Gun-toting supporters of deposed despot Jean-Claude Duvalier killed scores of people and burned several buildings in a show of force designed to kill the much hoped-for elections.

Their plan was successful. In response to the violence, the military-civilian junta dissolved the provisional Electoral Commission and voided all recently-passed electoral legislation.

Dissolution of the electoral framework didn't come as a surprise in some quarters. Many Haitian activists and political pundits asserted for months that elections would not take place. Unfortunately, their fear is now reality.

The junta's leader, Henri Namphy, tried earlier to wrest control from the electoral commission, but a groundswell of demonstrations and vocal protests convinced him to change his mind.

Namphy has colluded with other Duvalier supporters as they brazenly rape the country's resources, while continuing to subvert the will of the people. Many have not taken kindly to the slow rate of change and have demonstrated ceaselessly in an effort to influence their leaders.

This deadly war threatens to split this already divided country even further; there is concern whether the wounds will ever be mended.

The junta appears to have seriously underestimated its position this time. U.S. military and economic support is of great importance to its survival. In addition to about $100 million in economic aid, over $2 million has been allocated for military assistance. And despite clear cases of abuse and murder, the Reagan administration saw fit to give the provisional government a green light—until now.

Following suspension of the elections, the State Department announced it would cease all military and non-humanitarian aid. It's about time—and in this case, closing the barn door after the horse got out.

It's better late than never, but we wonder what took administration officials so long to take the humane and morally correct course. As usual, economic and strategic considerations outweighed pressing human needs; and maintaining both a U.S. market and propping up a pro-Western ally meant more than clear evidence of human rights violations.

The American government is counting on economic pressure to convince the junta of the errors of its ways. Let's hope that works. Haiti has been the scene of too much strife and bloodshed. It's time for its rulers to let freedom flourish.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Political turkeys grab headlines

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Thanksgiving farce

Giving thanks was not the first thing that crossed my mind this past weekend.

First there was the heinous spectacle of Ed "The Titanic" Meese trying to undo yet another epic Reagan administration disaster—the takeover of federal prisons in Louisiana and Atlanta by Cuban inmates upset about the president's Christmas present to them this year: a sudden announcement of their imminent return to Cuba as a result of a new immigration agreement between that country and the U.S.

Poor Meese. He couldn't shoot them; that would have justifiably enraged the anti-Castro Cubans—a core Reagan constituency group. If the prisoners were black Americans, Meese would not have hesitated to use armed force to put the rebellion down, *a la* Attica and other state prison rebellions in the 1960s and '70s. Nor would Meese have offered "concessions" to any prison group back then, as he tried shortly after the takeovers.

To view the fat turkey Meese squirming before the cameras only added farce to the tragedy. But why feign shock? After all, farce for the president and the rest of his clique of California nutcakes is first nature by now.

Harold Washington—an American hero.

One thing this country should give thanks for is that Chicago's first progressive mayor, Harold Washington, who died suddenly last Wednesday, was put on this earth long enough to demonstrate that political power isn't always the domain of the scoundrels who most often possess it.

Ironically enough, Washington died while sitting at the famed large desk of the late Richard Daley, whose greasy political machine Washington succeeded so well in dismantling.

In the main, the media portrayed Washington in a cynical light. He was presented as a Machiavellian who took advantage of chaos in the corrupt political machine following Daley's death to seize power. Neither Washington's death nor life were fit for mention in Sunday's *New York Times* "Week In Review" section.

To the mainstream, Washington is as invisible in death as he was in life. But progressives everywhere know and appreciate his efforts to make Chicago—and the country, during his tenure in Congress—a true democracy. America has lost one of its most effective voices for fairness and equality. He will be sorely missed, especially by those aware of the difference one man or woman possessed with the tenacity and commitment of a Harold Washington can make.

The devil and Steve Meisberg

Ignore the subhead. Tempting as it is, I'm not going to single out Stevie. Suffice it to say that our Tallahassee city commissioners, left, right and center—with the one inspiring exception of Dorothy Inman—lost their way and approved a semi-secret pact with two defense contractors, one American (General Dynamics) and the other an Israeli firm (Tidran), all in the name of local economic growth.

Between the *Florida Flambeau*'s Nov. 20th editorial and Sunday's *Tallahassee Democrat* editorial page debate between Publisher Carrol Dadisman (pro) and Editorial Page Editor Bill Mansfield (con), the arguments have been pretty well laid out. But I think I'll take a whack at the subject anyway.

> **Harold Washington was put on this earth long enough to demonstrate that political power isn't always the domain of the scoundrels who most often possess it.**

This deal, besides being sleazily conceived Oliver North-style, has so much going against it that it almost seems trite to mention it.

Take the moral issue. To those in favor of the proposal, the defense contractors are only making "army radios." But when you see Salvadoran army troops talking on their U.S. Army-supplied radios before or after slaughtering another batch of civilians or armed peasants trying to end the oligarchy's rule in that land, don't believe for a minute they're listening to Wolfman Jack.

When I read that we are sending arms and "communications" equipment to the brutal military regime in Haiti—which has just denied the country the right to hold elections—jobs aren't foremost on my mind.

Caribbean nations struggle to shed colonial past

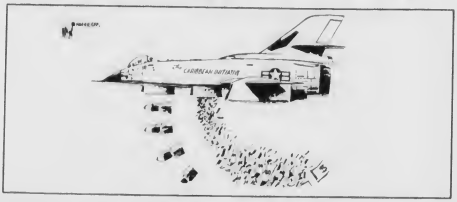
BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Haiti's provisional government was supposed to hold the first free elections in 30 years Sunday, but officials—using rising violence as a pretext—cancelled them instead.

Though armed supporters of ousted dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier are presumed responsible for the recent murders and torture of citizens, and torching of electoral offices and machinery—all in an attempt to thwart the elections, their actions have played into the current junta's hands.

Neither, however, is an acceptable choice, since both have contributed heavily to Haiti's crippling economic and social problems.

Haiti's poverty, and its social, political and economic chaos are perhaps the most extreme in the Caribbean, and its internal violence—citizens now turning on one another—seems to be the worst case scenario for what happens in a country that for too long has been ruled by others for



COMMENTARY

others: either by a brutal oligarchy, or, earlier, colonialist intervention.

Take it as a warning: the situation there is indicative of the problems experienced by Haiti's Caribbean neighbors.

Many of those problems serving to undermine Caribbean independence, include a neocolonialist elite intent on maintaining power; a pervasive drug abuse problem; American dominance; political mismanagement; and cultural imperialism caused by the infiltration of Western media.

The Caribbean is a conglomeration of over two dozen island and coastal nations embracing a mosaic of ethnic groups, languages and cultures. Beneath the veneer of ritzy hotels, bone-white beaches and island cuisine are a people searching for self-expression, seeking creative development alternatives, while attempting to make their fragile sovereignty a reality.

Three centuries of colonialism laid the foundation for this region's problems. The islands were purposely underdeveloped for centuries by the British, Spanish, French and Dutch—and more recently by U.S.-based multinational corporations. Nowhere in the colonial plan was there any serious intention of implementing policies or constructing infra-structures (roads, utilities, etc.) which would enhance self-sufficiency.

Europeans carved out empires which enriched the West—carved it out on the backs of enslaved Indians and then Africans who either grew cash crops such as sugar and tobacco, or extracted mineral resources ranging from bauxite to gold to send overseas. After the islands' human and mineral resources were depleted—mostly during the 60s—they were granted "independence."

Today, survival is the primary motivation for Caribbean people as they struggle to develop more socially equitable and economically viable nations.

By any indicator, the reality is that a vast number of people are hurting and have been for quite some time. The majority are merely getting by. Jobs are scarce, as evidenced by unemployment rates of 20 to 50 percent. Housing is inadequate, leading to overcrowding and homelessness.

Insanely high food prices have put staples out of the reach of a significant portion of the masses, while education and health care suffer from the perennial problem of insufficient funding.

Caribbean people are on a slow burn. Instances of widespread unrest and rioting are indicative of the despair and frustration the voiceless feel. Many people are critical of existing economic structures which have failed to address serious problems or produce real change.

U.S.-supported economic showcases such as those in Jamaica and Puerto Rico have sputtered and died, leaving people with a growing sense of hopelessness. And America continues to manipulate or strangle indigenous movements it perceives will threaten the status quo, much as it did in Grenada.

But some, like Florida State University Latin American/Caribbean History professor Darrell Levi, think the time is ripe for change. Levi says his studies show most economic and social advances in the Caribbean are made during times of crisis. Perhaps the most memorable example of this are the Labor Riots which rocked the Caribbean in the 1930s and '40s.

Levi and others feel that the present debt crisis may well provide the impetus for change. Countries such as Jamaica, Trinidad and Guyana have debts to multi-national banks in the billions. High interest rates have caused governments to pay their debts many times over and still be in debt, while currency devaluations have lessened purchasing power and real income.

American perceptions of the Caribbean as its personal playground must be challenged and laid to rest if Caribbean people are ever to have constructive input in their future. Military intervention, subversion of labor unions, the media and political parties are but short-term methods devised to prop up a bankrupt system and deficient policies. The task, as difficult as it is, is to convince Americans that change must be allowed.

Caribbean natives must be given the chance to develop progressive social and political organizations dedicated to a free and just Caribbean. Providing jobs, food and shelter must be the bottom line.

Increased regional cooperation is one way Caribbean people hope to produce a better quality of life for themselves. The Caribbean Common Market and the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States are two entities working to overcome regional differences. Most people in the region view these groups in a favorable light. And though Caribbean collectives might not carry as much weight as say, the United States, they could wield more power by becoming part of a larger Third World movement.

PLANET WAVES

world

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—The military-dominated junta canceled Haiti's first free elections in 30 years Sunday after **bands of gunmen roved unchecked** through the streets, killing at least 22 people.

The National Governing Council, the ruling junta, served notice over state-run Radio National that it will remain in power and suspended the Provisional Electoral Council, whose elections would have restored civilian rule to the impoverished Caribbean nation.

The leader of Haiti's military-run government, Gen. **Henri Namphy,** said in a televised statement late Sunday the country will hold elections by Feb. 7. He did not specify a date for voting, but said the new president will be inaugurated Feb. 7.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department announced it was **cutting off military assistance and suspending economic aid** to Haiti because of the postponement of the elections.

JERUSALEM—Soldiers used **tear gas and rubber bullets** Sunday to disperse Arab youths in Israeli-occupied territories protesting the 40th anniversary of a U.N. plan to divide Palestine that led to the founding of Israel.

At least three protesters were wounded by gunfire from soldiers at the Balata refugee camp on the West Bank, military sources said.

Extra police and soldiers patrolled east Jerusalem, but the predominantly Arab half of the city was quiet.

The demonstrations on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, seized in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, were called to protest the 40th anniversary of a U.N. resolution that divided Palestine into Arab and Jewish states.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—Cuban Vice President **Carlos Rafael Rodrigues** said in an interview published Sunday he expects Havana and Washington to resume diplomatic relations once President **Reagan** leaves office.

"This understanding between Cuba and the United States will flow almost naturally in the next U.S. presidential period," Rodrigues told the *Jornal do Brasil* newspaper.

He said the new understanding would be "based on mutual respect, suspension of the (U.S.-imposed trade) embargo, and return of the Guantanamo naval base."

The 74-year-old vice president, a veteran leader of the Cuban Communist Party, said there was no chance of normalizing relations now because "President Reagan is not politically able to take the necessary steps."

nation

OAKDALE, La.—Cuban prisoners in Louisiana, at the urging of Cuban-born Bishop **Agustin Roman,** released all 26 hostages and ended a nine-day standoff Sunday just hours after Atlanta Cuban inmates freed four hostages but vowed to keep 90 others until eight demands were met.

Many of the 989 Cubans who seized the Federal Alien Detention Center at Oakdale, La. on Nov. 21 flashed "V" signs as their 26 captives were released at the behest of Roman, a Catholic bishop who assured them a deal struck with federal officials was fair.

Prison officials embraced the former Oakdale captives as they filed out of the fire-ravaged prison and were hustled onto a bus for transport to a nearby hospital. Warden **J.R. Johnson** said all appeared to be in good condition.

"I am very pleased that the situation in Oakdale has been peacefully resolved and that all 28 of those who were held hostage are safe and reported in good condition," Attorney General **Edwin Meese** said in Washington.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State **George Shultz** began a media campaign Sunday to push ratification of a superpower treaty to rid the world of land-based medium-range nuclear missiles and deflect critics' fears that the Soviets would cheat on the pact.

President **Reagan** and Soviet leader **Mikhail Gorbachev** intend to sign the treaty during a Dec. 8-10 summit in Washington. The Reagan administration and the Soviet government both plan media campaigns to gain public support for the pact to eliminate ground-based missiles with ranges from 300 to 3,000 miles.

Shultz, appearing on the CBS news program *Face the Nation,* said there would be "no chance" of any last-minute hitches that would prevent the signing of the treaty on intermediate nuclear forces by Reagan and Gorbachev.

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.—Tammy Bakker's convertible Mercedes-Benz was auctioned off at $43,000 to a Newport Beach man whose wife hung a rosary over the rear-view mirror.

William Yacobozzi bought the 1984 metallic blue Mercedes 380SL Saturday "on the spur of the moment," said **Wendy Walton,** a spokeswoman for the Newport Beach Collector's Car Auction.

Walton said that when Yacobozzi's wife, whose name was not released, slippped into the driver's seat of the Mercedes, she immediately draped a rosary over the rear-view mirror, saying the car needed to be "re-blessed."

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ARTS

Pop's cynics get grittier

BY RON MATUS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Kick
INXS
Atlantic Records

Black leather, black denim, black boots and cowboy paraphernalia grace the cover of INXS' new album, *Kick*. The band's new image is tough and funky and so is the sound they have matured into.

INXS' last album, *Listen Like Thieves*, was their biggest commercial success thanks to the top 10 smash, "What You Need." The song featured a funky, fuzz-guitar riff backed by a strong dance beat. It proved to be a killer combination.

INXS seems to have learned from the success of "What You Need." *Kick* features the same producer, Chris Thomas, but he and INXS have gone one step further on the new album.

The first song, "Guns in the Sky," opens with the characteristic grunts and evil laugh of soulmaster James Brown, appropriately setting the atmosphere for the entire album. The song is backed by a street-tough rap beat, and the traditional INXS guitars come in short chops like blows from a velvet hammer.

"New Sensation" and "Need You Tonight," with their exotic disco beat, are more typical of the album as a whole. Tim Farriss' twangy guitar is reminiscent of INXS' sound on *The Swing* album, only faster and smoother, almost Prince-like. But Michael Hutchence's distinctive vocals give the songs a rough edge Prince could never achieve.

Unlike their previous material, INXS get blatantly political on a few songs on *Kick*. On "Guns in the Sky," Hutchence sings:

Well, I'm sick of it
It's a load of s—
We could stop the world
And let off all the fools
And let them go live
With their guns in the sky



REVIEW

And on "Mediate" he raps about "atomic fate" and "a one-world state." Unfortunately, on the latter song, Andrew Farriss' keyboard inadequately veils the rap beat. Not to worry, however—the rest of the album is tough enough to make up for it.

• • •

Men Without Hats
Pop Goes the World
Poly Gram Records

Everybody remembers Men Without Hats from their big 1983 hit, "The Safety Dance."

Unfortunately, the song gave many people the wrong impression of the band.

Men Without Hats seem to have bitten into rotten apples. Their first two albums are sufficient proof. *Rhythm of Youth* explores the fear, dread, and anxiety of modern existence in songs like "Ideas for Walls" and "Living in China." "Safety Dance" was a rebellious, optimistic response to such a negative existence.

Their next album, *Folk of the 80s (Part III)*, was a major commercial disaster. In the best song on the album, "Messiahs Die Young," Ivan, lead singer and creative

Turn to ALBUMS, page 8

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Dribbling professor picks prose

BY PROFESSOR X
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU



Professor X

Editor's note: We were near the end of our game when we heard a raspy voice say, "Join you fellas?" At first we didn't recognize the lanky newcomer with the slight paunch, but as he head-faked and pivoted, we realized we were in the presence of the once-reclusive Professor X, former substance abuser and fulltime literary carnivore. We begged him for a list of hot reads, classic and contemporary; the 'fess caught his breath, rattled off enough book titles to keep us busy till Christmas, then did a perfect 180, rammed the ball hoopward behind his head, and missed.

Barnes, Julian. ***Flaubert's Parrot.*** A novel. No, a biography. Er, literary criticism. A hodgepodge, an improvisation. *Good*, whatever it is.

Barth, John. ***The Friday Book.*** Essay by, not everybody's cup of tea, but still our wittiest, most knowledgeable, most generous living novelist.

Defoe, Daniel. ***A Journal Of The Plague Year.*** The infection which "turned people's eyes pretty much towards that end of the town" and went on to touch the lives of everyone. 1660s, 1980s: what's the difference?

Flake, Carol. ***Redemptorama.*** All about the new evangelism and why it has turned political (it had to to keep those dollars flowing in).

James, Henry. ***The Complete Notebooks.*** Ever wanted to write a novel? This is the master's play book: if he can't help you get the ball into the end zone, forget it.

Levi, Primo. ***The Periodic Table.*** Watertight vignettes from Levi's astonishing life, each of which begins with a meditation on a chemical element.

Same author, ***Survival in Auschwitz*** and ***The Reawakening*** (in one volume). The first book describes the deadening horror of Auschwitz, the second tells of Levi's fairy tale-like return to the world of the living. Best book on this list.

Meinke, Peter. ***Nightwatch On The Chesapeake.*** "Relationships are like hemorrhoids," writes Florida's finest (and funniest) poet.

Mortimer, John. ***Paradise Postponed.*** English comic novel that will probably be dated in a few years, but oy, what fun now.

Olsen, Jack. ***Give a Boy a Gun.*** Non-fiction story of mountain man Claude Dallas; also a how-not-to manual on raising a son.

Potter, Jeffrey. ***To a Violent Grave.*** Biography of Jackson Pollack. Potter's not kidding about the violent part—Jack the Dripper was one mean muthah.

Parini, Jay. ***Anthracite Country.*** Clean, lean poetry from a minister's boy with, as he says, "hungry verbs."

Sexton, Anne. ***No Evil Star.*** Essays by and interviews with the housewife who turned poet to battle the demons which finally defeated her.

Simpson, George Gaylord. ***The Book of Darwin.*** Simpson makes Darwin's milieu accessible to all but the most hydrophobic creationist.

Spence, Jonathan D. ***The Memory Palace of Matteo Ricci.*** Engaging essay on Jesuit attempts to win Chinese hearts and minds during the Renaissance.

Wideman, John Edgar. ***Brothers and Keepers.*** Non-fiction of the how-come school: homeboy turns into writer as his brother becomes yardbird.

Wolfe, Linda. ***The Professor and the Prostitute.*** Sordid true-crime story with lots of advice for all you would be academics and *filles du trottoir* out there.

Albums from page 7

force of Men Without Hats, sings:

I don't want to be a Messiah
I just want to have fun

The slow, tired beat and the sharp, Edge-like guitar accentuate the fact that Ivan was not having fun.

But Men Without Hats refuse to give up on life, and on *Pop Goes the World* they have gone back to "The Safety Dance" attitude of joyous rebellion. In a negative world of hard-core and death-rock, Men Without Hats assert optimism, positivism and happiness with punk conviction.

Musically, *Pop Goes the World* is not much different from Men Without Hats' other albums. It's good technopop: fast, bouncy beats, simple, catchy lyrics and dominating keyboard progressions.

There are several differences, however. The beat is no longer drowned out by the synthesizers, and the vocals have been subdued slightly, giving the songs a dreamy feel.

Lyrically, *Pop Goes the World* introduces significant changes. The album centers around two main concepts: young love and innocence. Young love is represented by Jenny and Johnny—depicted on the album cover as the bassist and guitarists respectively. Innocence is represented by a grinning snowman, drummer J. Bonhomme, and by the child whose voice pops up here and there throughout the album. To be young, innocent and in love is the perfect state of mind, Men Without Hats imply, as everybody can achieve it:

Johnny play guitar, Jenny play bass
Ain't nobody couldn't take their place

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(PG) 3:15 5:15 7:20 9:20

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SPORTS

"We needed this type of game to open the season. We want to start to build from this game."

Pat Kennedy



Opener against Bucknell just what doctor ordered

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State head coach Pat Kennedy said his young basketball team will have some low points this season.

But in the Seminoles' season opener against Bucknell on Saturday, Kennedy watched his squad rise above its growing pains to overcome the Bison 87-58 at the Civic Center. Kennedy said the victory should be a confidence builder for his team, which only has five upperclassmen on a roster of 14 players.

"We needed this type of game to open the season," Kennedy said. "We want to start to build from this game. We definitely had the first game jitters. Of course, we could have the first game jitters through the first 10 games."

Heebie-jeebies or not, the Seminoles displayed their talent early, shutting out Bucknell, now 1-1, for nearly six minutes at the start of the contest. Throughout the game, FSU bombed the Bison defensively with seven blocked shots and 10 steals.

"I'm really, really pleased with the defense," Kennedy said. "The enthusiasm and the effort is there."

Though the Seminoles had an outstanding defensive outing, the offense was unimpressive in the early going, with turnovers on their first two possessions. The first basket dropped when the clock read 18:05. Junior college transfer Tony Dawson popped the first points of the season with a shot off the glass from five feet out.

"We might be one of the youngest teams in America," said Kennedy. "At the beginning of the contest we looked like a bad set of trains trying to get on track."

Dawson kept the pressure on the Bison all night with his twisting jumpers and off-balance lay-ups. He led FSU with 19 points and came through with two blocked shots and eight defensive rebounds.

"That's the way he plays," Kennedy said. "He's tough on the inside and knows how to score points."

Four other players finished the night in double figures. Tharon Mayes, a sophomore guard from New Haven, Conn., hit for 18, junior Tat Hunter popped 16, George McCloud added 12, and Michael Polite scored 10.

Probably the most impressive of the three was Hunter. From the field, he hit seven of eight shots and was two-for four from the line. Since Hunter only averaged .492 from the field and .432 from the line last season, Kennedy was pleasantly surprised.

The great games stopped about there, however. Neither Jerome Fitchett, the squad's only senior, nor highly-touted freshman David White scored a point in the contest. Fitchett missed on five attempts, White on three.

FSU will have a couple of days off before it gets back to action Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. against Florida International at the Civic Center. Tickets for the game can be purchased at the Civic Center box office for $8.

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FSU from page 1

year.

"I knew the players were soul searching," Bowden said. "I didn't see any of the players holding their heads down, and I don't think any of them thought we were out of it."

The FSU players played so confidently after falling behind that it almost seemed as if they had the home field advantage, which was the only thing the Gators had going for them before the game.

Two field goals, one a 53-yarder from senior placekicker Derek Schmidt, closed the gap to 14-9 before the half.

In the second half the Seminoles took total command, shutting the Gators out for the remainder of the game. After adding another 19 points to the scoreboard, FSU had proven its point.

But the Seminoles did more than win a football game with the explosive second half, according to senior receiver Herb Gainer.

"We own Florida Field now," said Gainer. "They've just been renting it from us the past six years. Today we evicted them. It's all ours."

All FSU's, indeed! Both Sammy Smith and Dexter Carter stood out in the rushing department, with 116 and 111 yards, respectively. Interestingly, both Seminole tailbacks gathered more yards than the Gators' premier back, Emmitt Smith, who rushed for 100 yards. Even fullback Dayne Williams plunged for two one-yard touchdowns. Williams leads the team in touchdowns, with 15.

Danny McManus, who completed nine of 16 passes for 132 yards for FSU, said he has been waiting a long time to gig the Gators.

"I'm one and four against Florida," said McManus. "That's all right, though, because we won a big one today."

Florida was held to 11 first downs and 207 yards total offense—and 71 of those came on the last desperation drive, with the Seminoles in a loose prevent defense—while FSU gathered 411 yards with 26 first downs. Even Florida quarterback Kerwin Bell, a preseason Heisman candidate, was far from impressive. He completed 12 of 21 passes for 114 yards and suffered three sacks.

Paul McGowan, a senior linebacker who made six solo tackles, was one of the driving forces behind the FSU victory.

"Beating Florida) is a feeling like I've never had before," McGowan said. "All week long we've been talking about this game. We didn't want to lose again. I'll remember this for a long time."

With the win, people started asking a familiar question—"What about a national championship?" Bowden said it seems doubtful that FSU could capture the title since Miami slammed Notre Dame 24-0. The only hope FSU has left would be in the hands of South Carolina. If the Gamecocks can beat Miami next weekend, then the Seminoles' hopes would not be in vain.

"I think Miami is just too darn good," Bowden said. "They had to be good to beat us. If (South Carolina) doesn't beat Miami, we'll just have to try and play for second. We're going to forget about all the what-ifs and go out and do our stuff."

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on the first team of the All-Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. Huckaby, a sophomore, was on the squad, along with junior punter Vaughan Wilson and sophomore defensive end Brian Brewer.

Brewer, who had 12.5 sacks this season going into the BCC game, took down Wildcat quarterback Greg Ross for a 16-yard loss in the first quarter.

"(BCC) shouldn't have been on the field with us," Brewer said. "Ross and I are pretty good friends—but I let him know I was around."

The one player who could hold a key to the Rattlers future is Williams. His 100-yards-plus performance earned him Florida Classic Most Valuable Player honors for the Rattlers. Williams' passing stats weren't so pretty, with two completions on nine attempts for 15 yards, but his 105 yards rushing was the only 100-yard game by a Rattler player this season. He was the first quarterback to rush for more than 100 yards since Sammy Knight had 101 against Miami in 1979.

Williams' opposite number, Ross, took home the MVP trophy for the Wildcats on the strength of 20 completions on 44 attempts for 294 yards.

Williams had been injured in the spring game and suffered nerve damage to his right shoulder. He said was still only 50 percent in his arm and credited the offensive line for his performance Saturday.

"The offensive line played a great game," Williams said. "Next year, however, I'm going to play 100 percent healthy. We have nearly everybody coming back next year. Who knows, we could have been 10-1 this year instead of 5-5-1."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

In last Thursday's NFL action—

Kansas City 27, Detroit 20; Minnesota 44, Dallas 38 (OT).

Sunday's scores—

New York Jets 27, Cincinnati 20; Chicago 23, Green Bay 10; Indianapolis 51, Houston 27; Buffalo 27, Miami 0; New Orleans 20, Pittsburgh 16; Philadelphia 34, New England 31 (OT); St. Louis 34, Atlanta 21; Washington 23, New York Giants 19; Denver 31, San Diego 17; Los Angeles Rams 35, Tampa Bay 3.

The Florida State volleyball team will travel to Austin, Texas Friday to play the Texas Lady Longhorns in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Texas is rated second in the Southern region while FSU is eighth.

The FSU women's basketball team split a pair of games in the Coopers and Lybrand Tournament in Chicago over the weekend. FSU lost to host DePaul, 82-68, in the championship game Saturday. The Lady Seminoles will open their home schedule this weekend in the Tallahasee Hilton Classic. They will face Wisconsin in the first round Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Tully Gym.

Ivan Lendel won a healthy $583,200 and Pat Cash went broke in the $1 million Stakes Match finals Sunday at the Palm Beach Polo and Country Club.

Lendel beat Cash in the best of five of 21-point games, 11-21, 21-18, 21-7, 22-20, after they qualified for the finals by accumulating the most money in two days of round robin matches.

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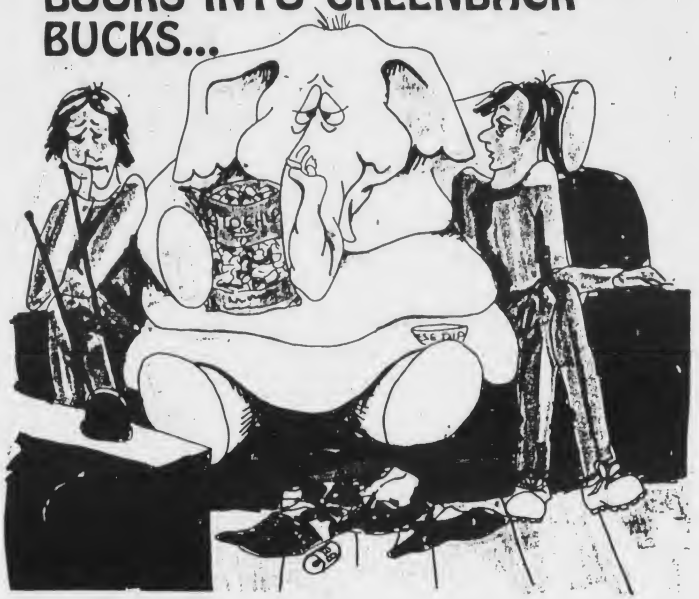
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